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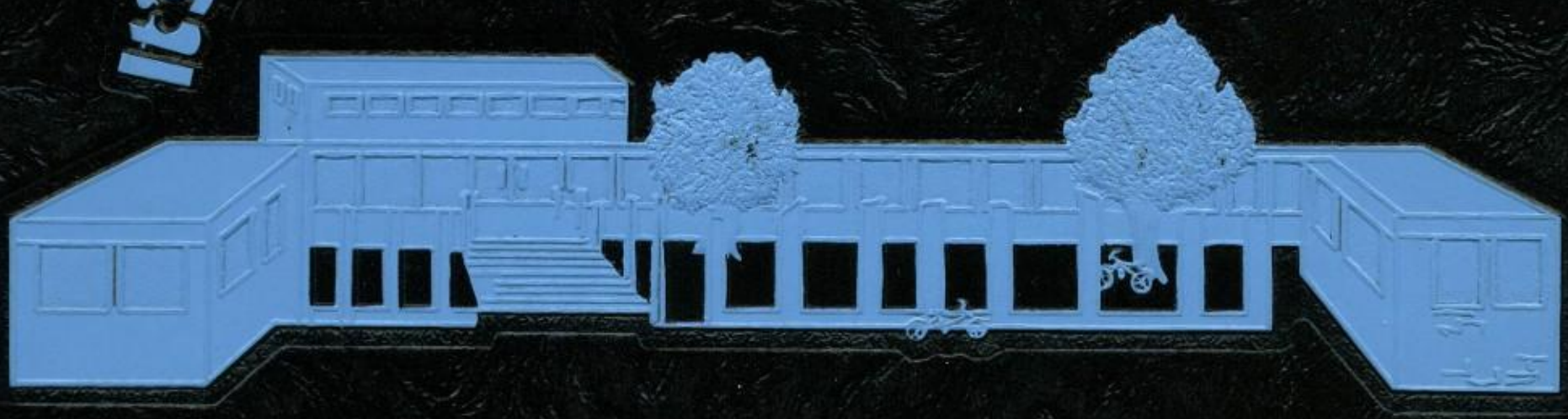

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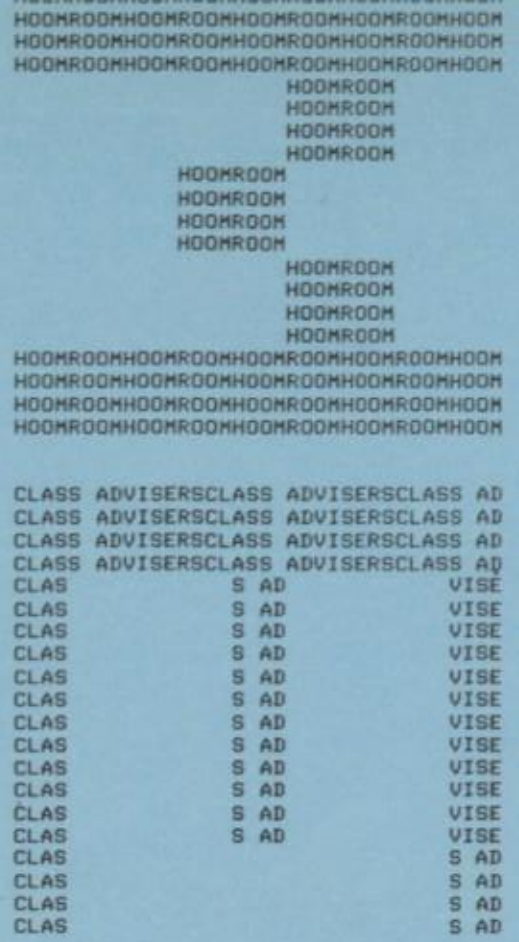
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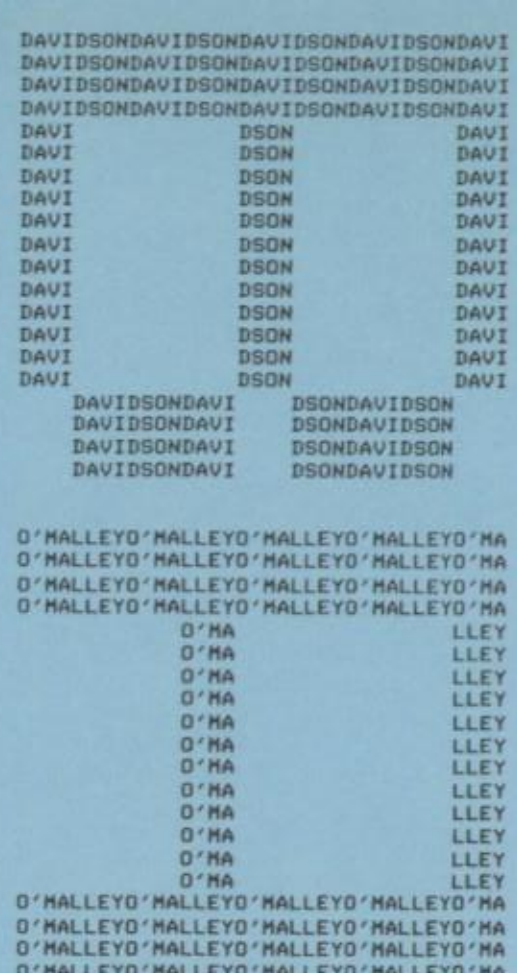
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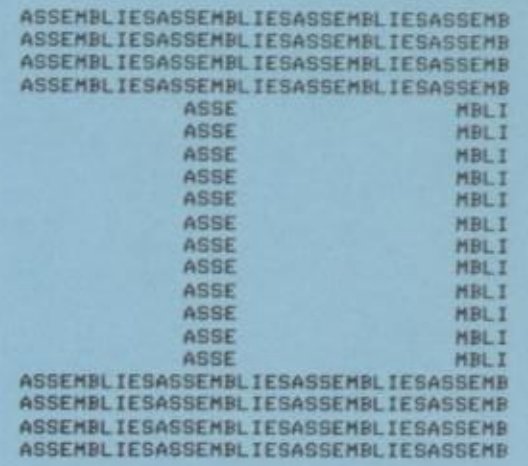
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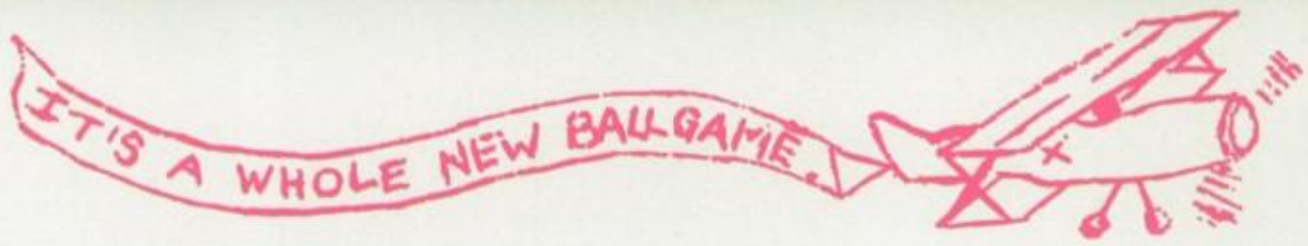
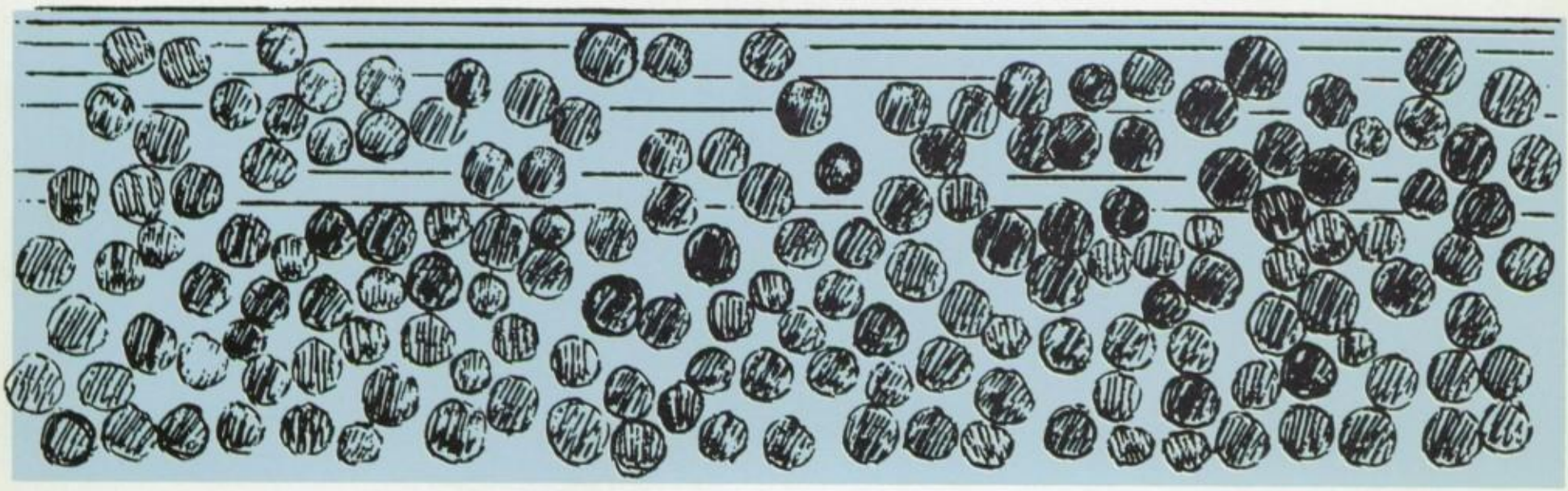
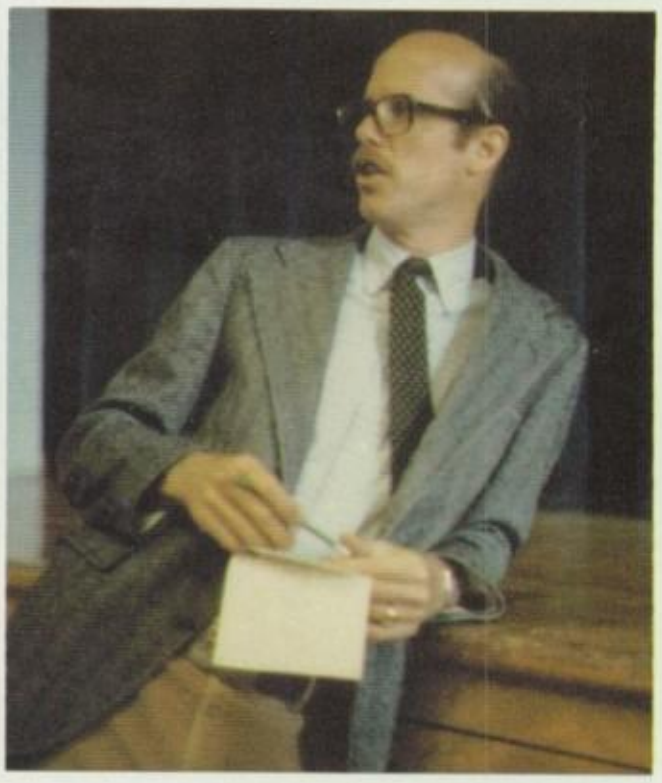




It's A Whole New

September 6, 1977 we all came. That enormous blue and white building had opened its doors once again and in we all flowed, dreading the routine and monotony which from that hour would prevail over us all until next June.

BALLGAME!



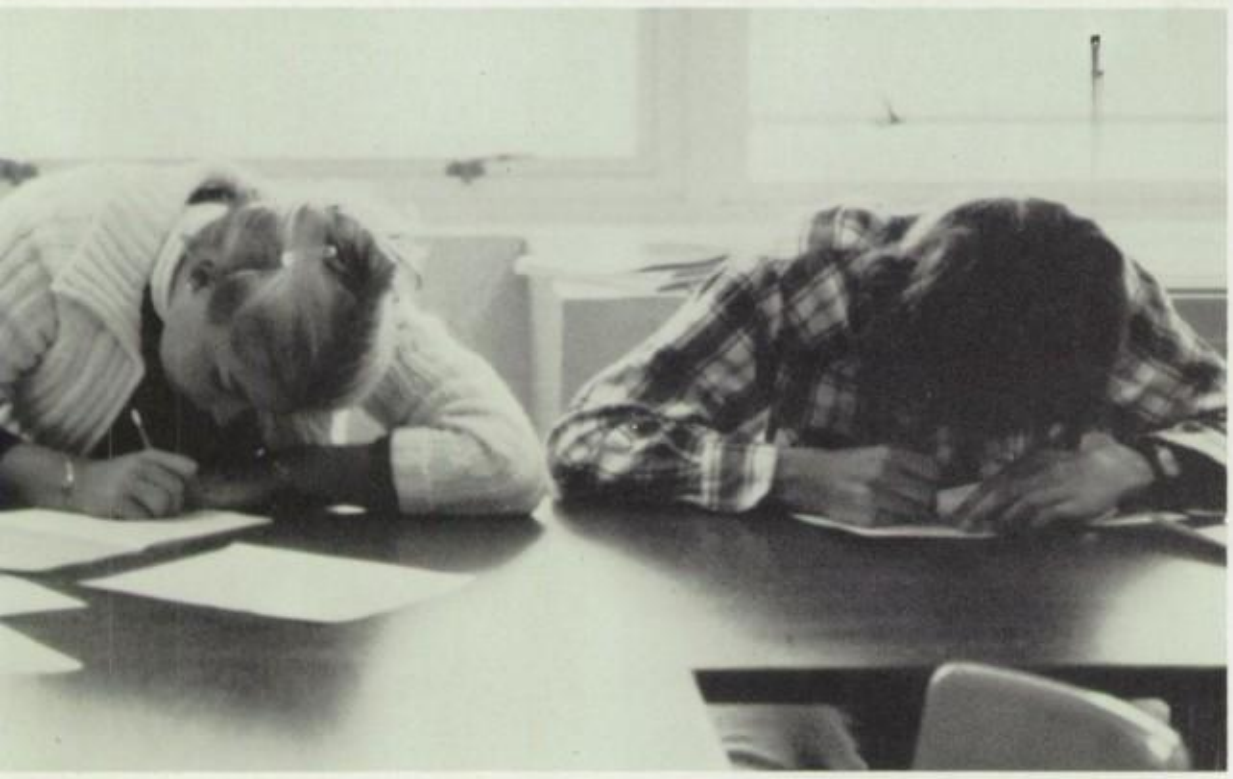
Page 2, top left: Mrs. Allen; **top middle:** D. Weinshenker awaits college decision; **top right:** the Raushenbush estate; **bottom left:** The West German bobsled team on the day their 48 m.p.h. record was set; **l. to r.:** Heinrich Helmholz, Commander Kelley, Captain Espy, Commodore Carey.
Page 3, top left: Kitty Hastings; **bottom left:** S. Guttman; **bottom middle:** J. Harrison; **bottom right:** Mr. Greening.

The School could change; some things never do.

academics

top left: State Aid; **top right:** 10th grade French class; **bottom left:** M. Russert; **middle: 10th grade English class. middle right:** J. T. Walker; **bottom:** 10th grade math class.

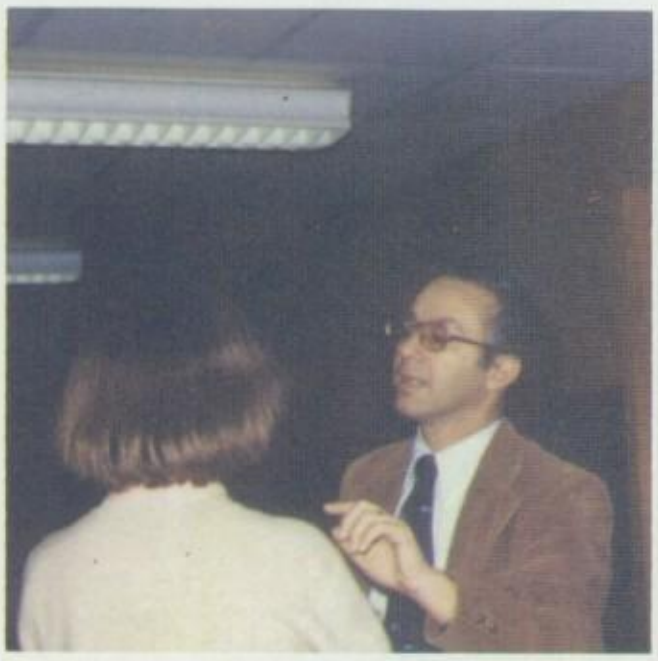
But then school started and things weren't the same; we weren't in morning assembly.

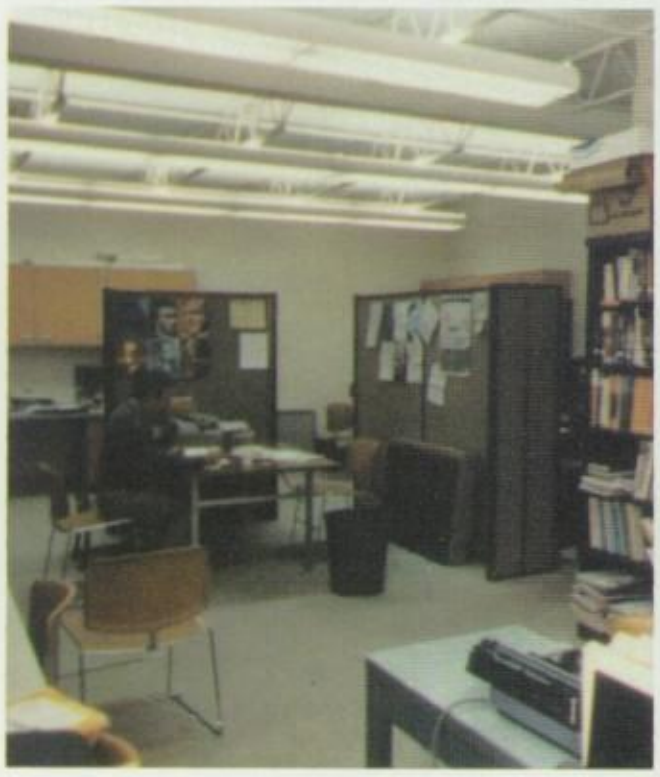


top left: L. Maier; **top right: l. to r.:** R. Greengus, P. Lincoln, D. Stix re-enact the storming of the Bastille; **middle left:** M. Miller, J. Jurgensen; **middle right:** J. Sedacca tries to figure out how to turn on her typewriter; **bottom:** A quiet moment in room 5.

How could the day start without assembly? 1st period at 8:30? Then, just when we were expecting 3rd period, it was assembly time.

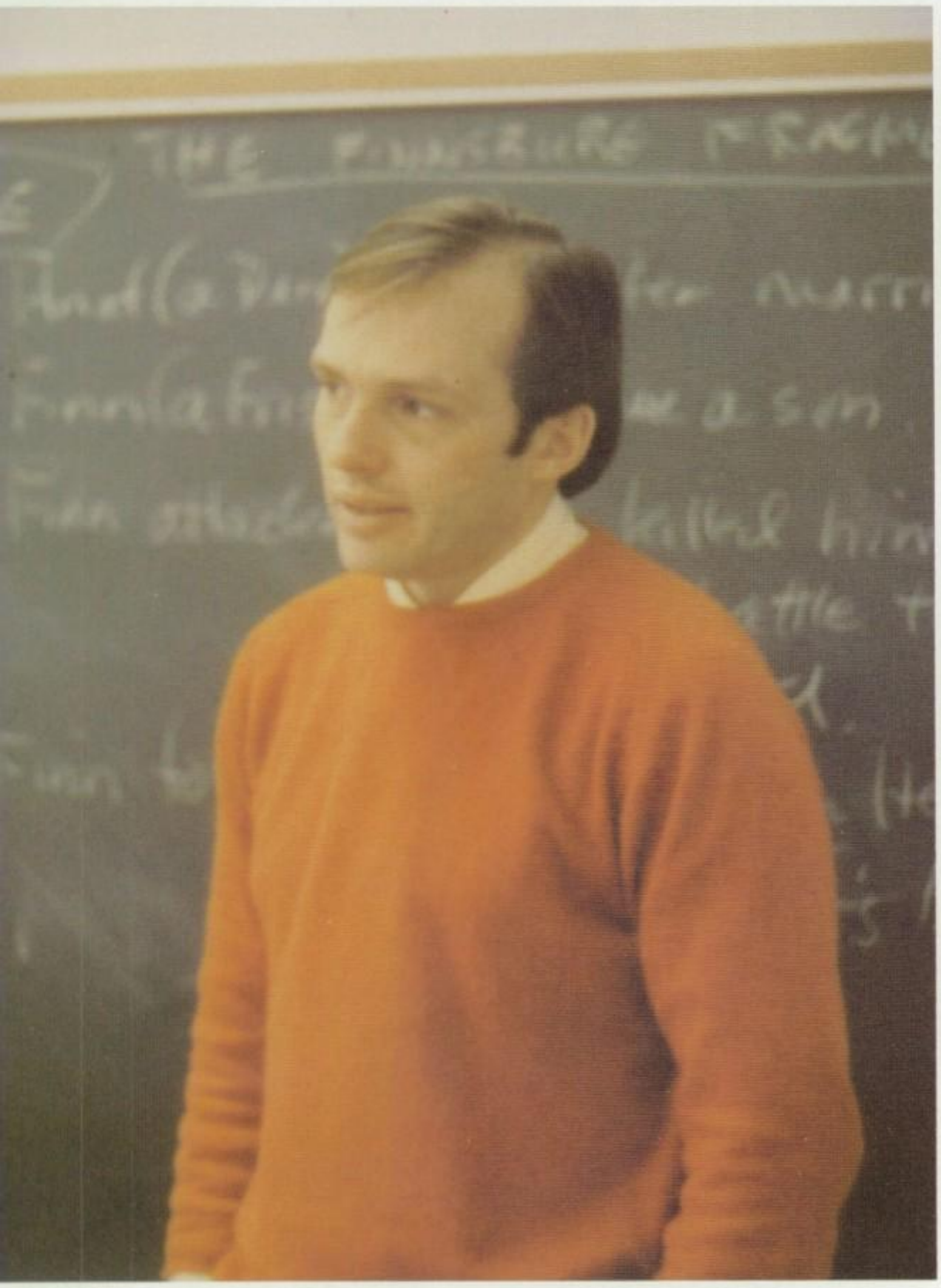
new faculty





top left: Mr. Klingler; **top right:** Mr. Clark; **bottom right:** Faculty den; **bottom middle:** Mrs. Briggs; **bottom right:** Mr. O'Malley.

As we took our seats in the auditorium and the gavel hit the podium for the first time, we looked up to find a black haired man lecturing us on current events and telling absurd jokes.



left: Dr. Richard Davidson: "The wrong of unshapely things is a wrong too great to be told; /I hunger to build them anew . . ."; **top right:** Miss Walters; **bottom right:** Mr. Pattison and Mr. Raushenbusch.

When we looked over our shoulders we found, in addition to the usual faces, six new teachers representing everywhere from Idaho to Vermont. In the next few days it became clear that the Cincinnati Country Day School was entering a new era.

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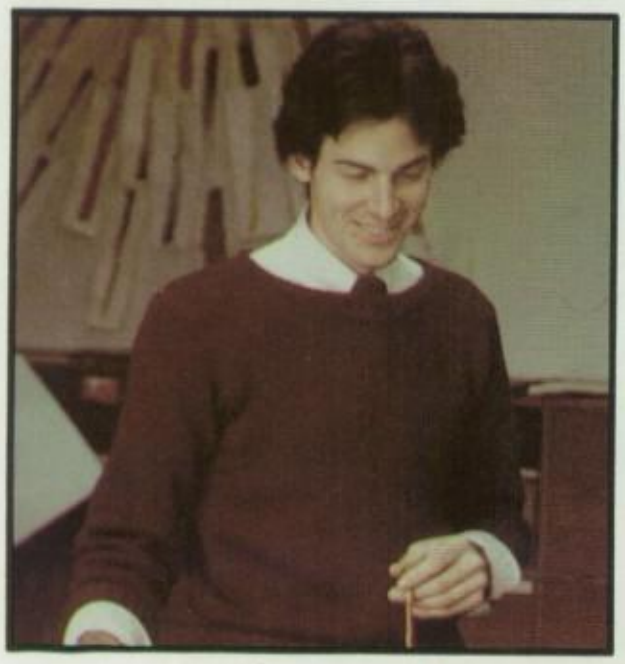


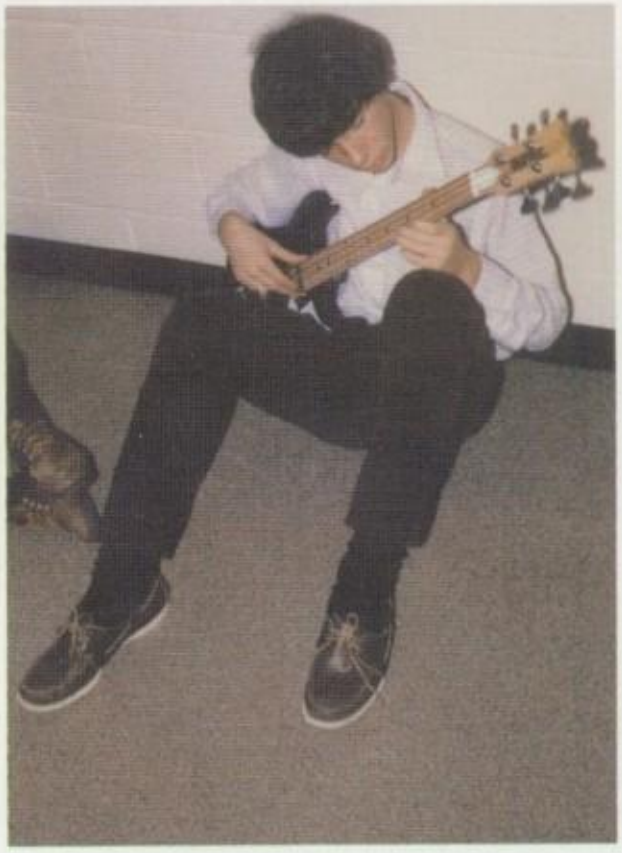
top left, l to r: W. Drysdale, M. Jacobs, G. Howell, K. Robertson; **top right:** W. Weidenbacher; **bottom left:** K. O'Mally; **bottom right:** D. Briggs.

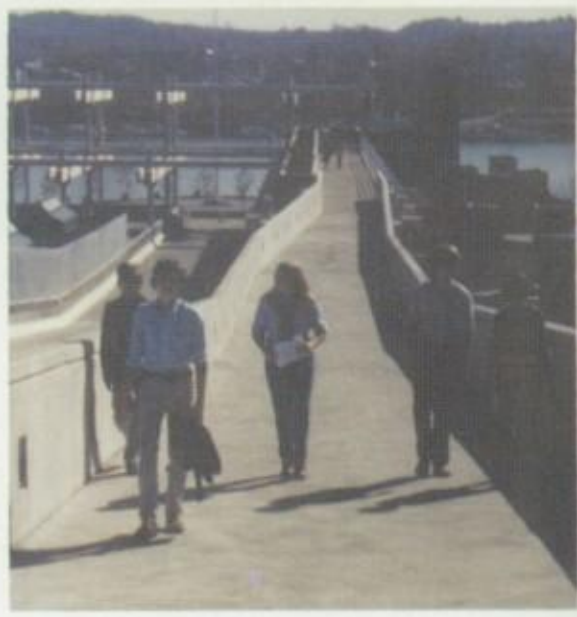
People were talking about six upcoming dramatic productions. Art classes containing more than seven students were meeting and producing a new style of art, at a greater rate, and with more enthusiasm, than ever before.

top left: K. Noffsinger; **top right:** W. Weidenbacher and Co.; **bottom left, l to r:** N. Henderson, D. Briggs, C. Clement; **bottom left:** K. O'Mally.

Full scale musicals and plays were already on the official school schedule; not to mention more elaborate musical productions, courtesy of Walter Weidenbacher.

activities





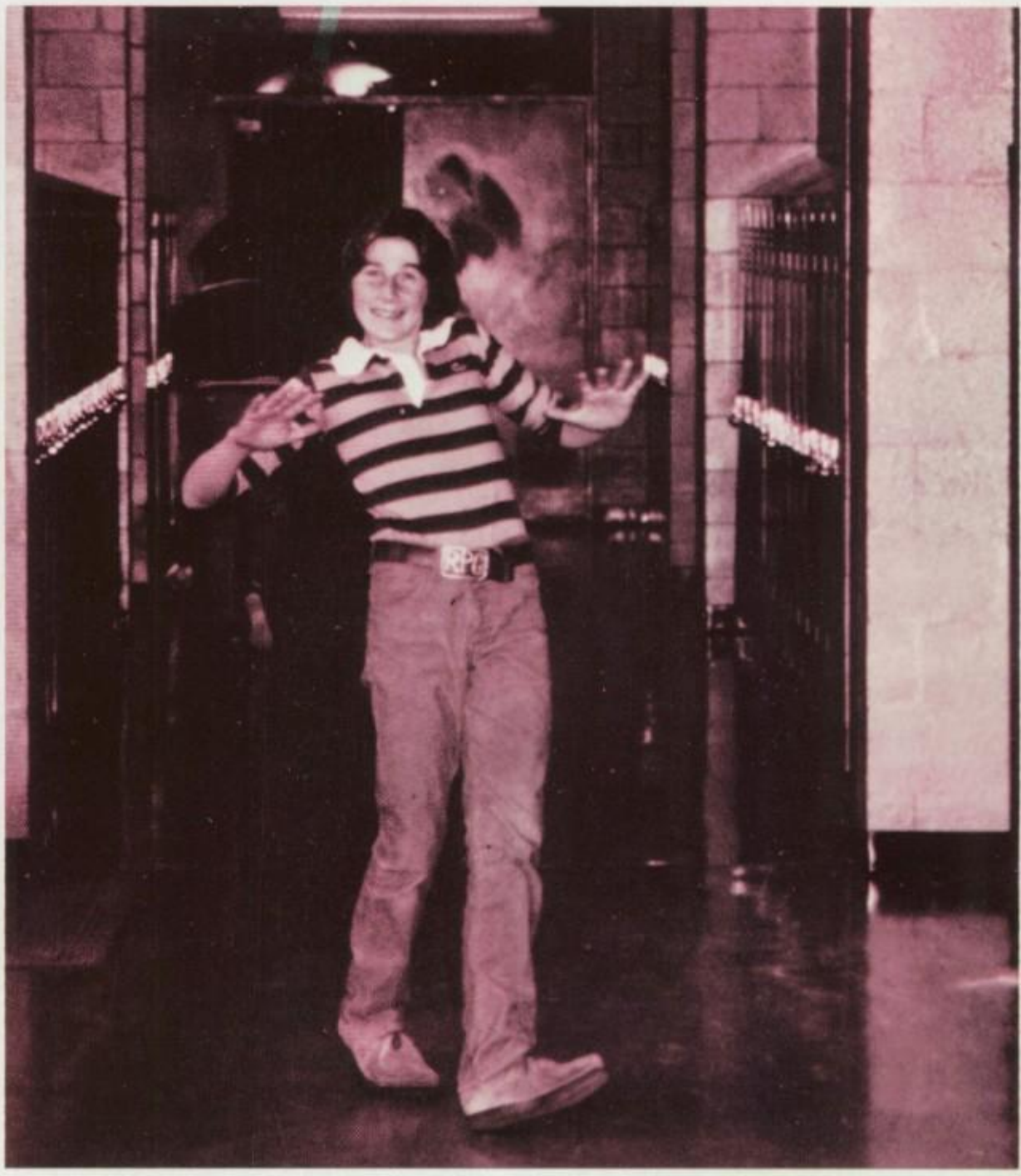
top left: Archive and **Scroll** editors Carey and Magel pose with fellow chicken; **top right:** D. Magenheim and P. Fosset; **bottom left:** K. Lerner; **bottom left:** P. Mahler; **middle right:** D. Mayfield; **bottom:** Art field trip.

Fifteen minute lunches, musicals, pottery seminars, and all manner of new clubs began to appear from nowhere.

top left: New greenhouse; **top right:** Pep rally before Summit game; **bottom left:** C.C.D.S. art team in action; **bottom middle: l. to r.:** Mike Henry, B. Selnick, R. Helmholz, G. Carey, E. Santen, M. Magel; **bottom right:** Middle school chess team prepares for upcoming match.

The gamobliers grew exponentally in both membership, and in number of performances. Old organizations such as the Model U.N., Archive, and Scroll thrived.

spirit



top left: M. Henry, G. Carey, and K. Orr (l. to r.) unwind after a long week of school; **top right:** R. Goodman; **bottom left:** J. Hammond; **bottom right: l. to r.:** R. Hollister, G. Williams, M. Vogelsang.

There seemed to be a new spirit instilled in the student body.

top left: Mr. Greening; **top right:** D. Mayfield, Mr. Greening **(r. to l.); middle left:** Mrs. Allen; **bottom left:** N. Evans; **bottom middle:** J. Kelley, J. Strasser; **bottom right:** W. Flege.

Pep Rallies and crowds at football and basketball games appeared proving that the student body really did have pride in their school.

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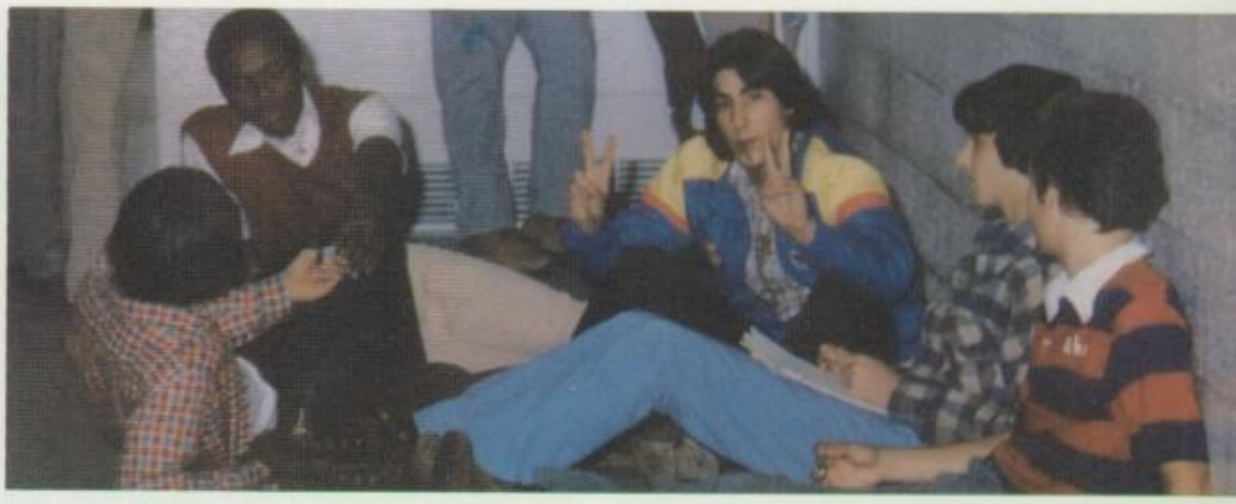
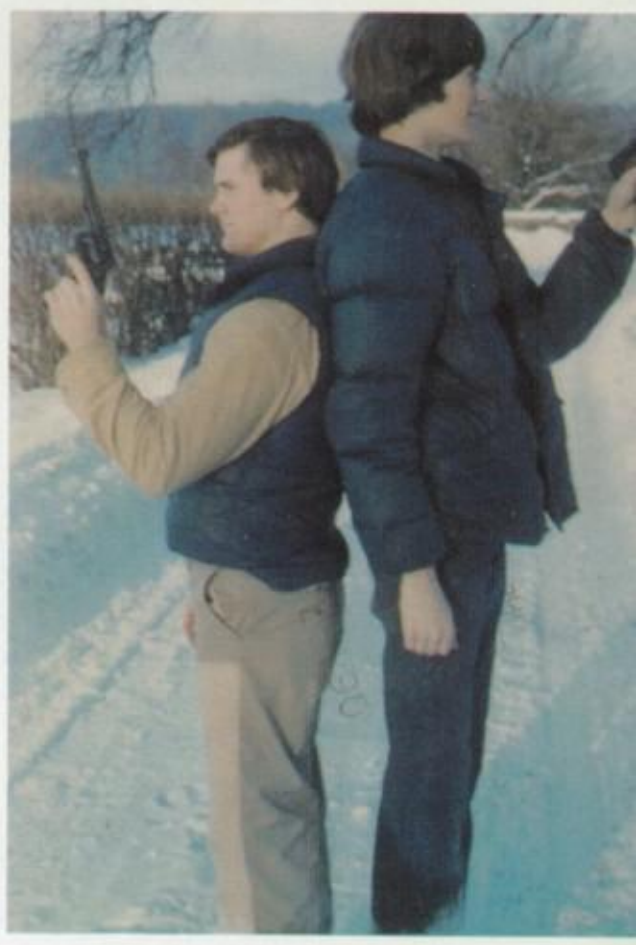
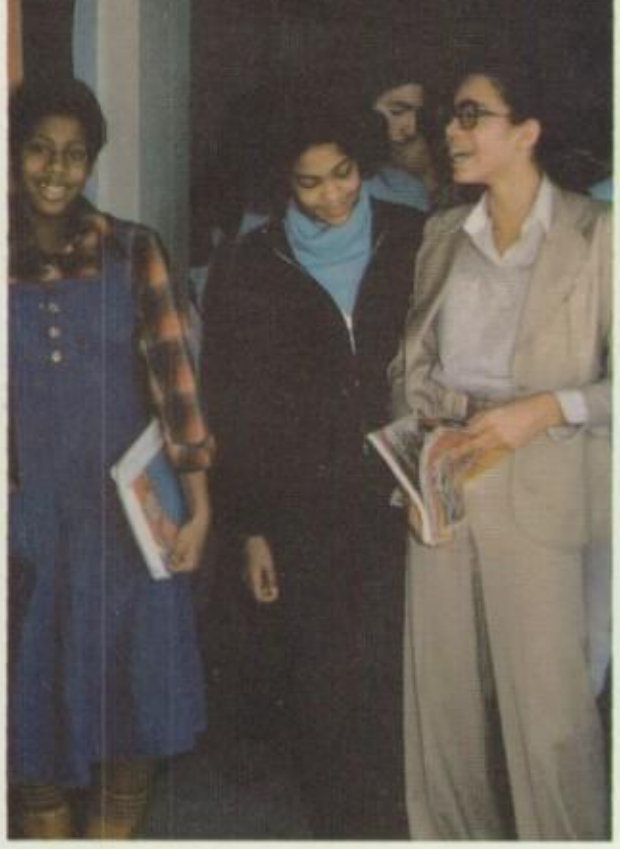


There seemed to be no area that would be left unchanged from 1977. Stunned and confused we thought: "Good Grief, **It's a Whole New Ball Game.**"





Opposite page, top left: J. Kelley; **top right:** Senior free period; **bottom left:** Middle Schoolers at play; **middle:** P. Coombe; **bottom:** T. Espy (l.) and G. Carey (r.) do battle for the honor of a young lady.

This page, top left: R. Helmholz caught with his pants down; **top right:** T. Sheldon; **bottom left:** D. Britton, C. Clement; **bottom middle:** M. Wuerdeman; **bottom right:** Lower school gourmets dine in the C.C.D.S. cafeteria.

It is, in fact, a whole new ball game. One would have trouble pointing out any aspect of Country Day life that had stayed the same from the previous year.

It's A Whole New

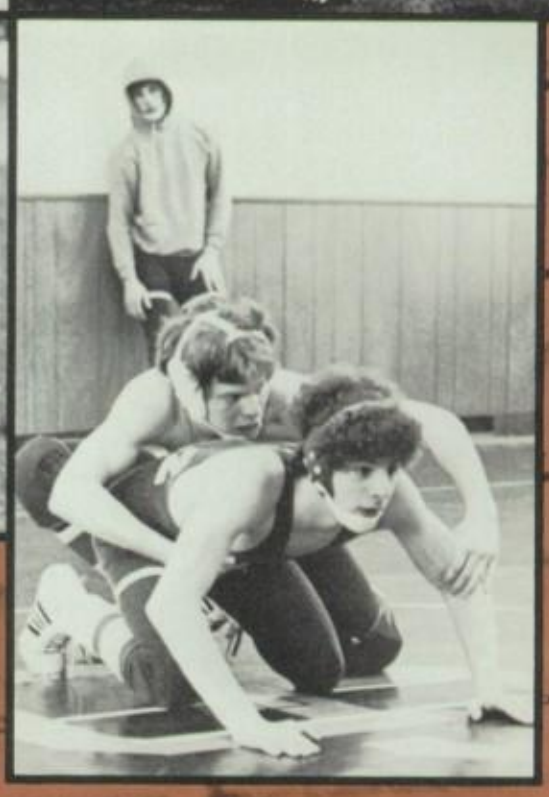
top left: D. Wienshenker; **bottom left:** Still another product of the C.C.D.S. Art Team; C. Raushenbush, S. Robertson.

The editors of the yearbook, noting this change, decided to write the Archive in such a way as to capture this spirit.

Ballgame

top left: B. Selnick strums along with Frank Zappa; **top middle:** Seniors hang out in the cafeteria; **top right:** M. Abrams; **middle left:** Two students are trapped under fallen tractor shed.

As you read through this book, try and think back to that first week and those mixed feelings of resentment, awe, and confusion. **It's a Whole New Ball Game.**



full page: E. Harrison (l.), C. Horwood (r.); **clockwise from top:** A. Pappas; E. Sargent; M. Henry; R. Helmholz (bottom).

The Games

Long before the Whole New Ball Game egan, the school athletes readied themelves for the same old ball games. In 90 egree weather, metal sleds were ushed up and down football fields. 22 ets of Puma and Addidas soccer cleats aced up and down soccer fields in incesant wind sprints. Coaches held high opes for individual players as well as for heir teams. But when the gavel hit the odium for the first time, the football and occer teams had both lost their preseaon scrimmages.

Yet these ominous signs did not affect e spirits of either the athletes or the ns. The New Ball Game had brought on change in the attitude of the students towards the athletic side of Country Day. The reappearance of pep rallies, skits, and posters were the first sign of this. People began to care what happened to the football team over the weekend.

It would certainly be an overstatement to say that the Whole New Ball Game transformed the athletics of the school from sporadic mediocrity to a sports powerhouse. Yet it Would be an understatement to say that there was no change. What was special about the 1977-78 was not the heros or the records, but the general awareness on the part of the students of the varsity team's existence, and a more apparent pride in them.

F-ball Team Outclasses Opponents

It was early August and players started to report for summer practice. From the first day, players and coaches were aware of the team's basic flaw, the lack of players. Only twenty-two people had shown up to work off their summer activities, sweating in the 90 degree weather.

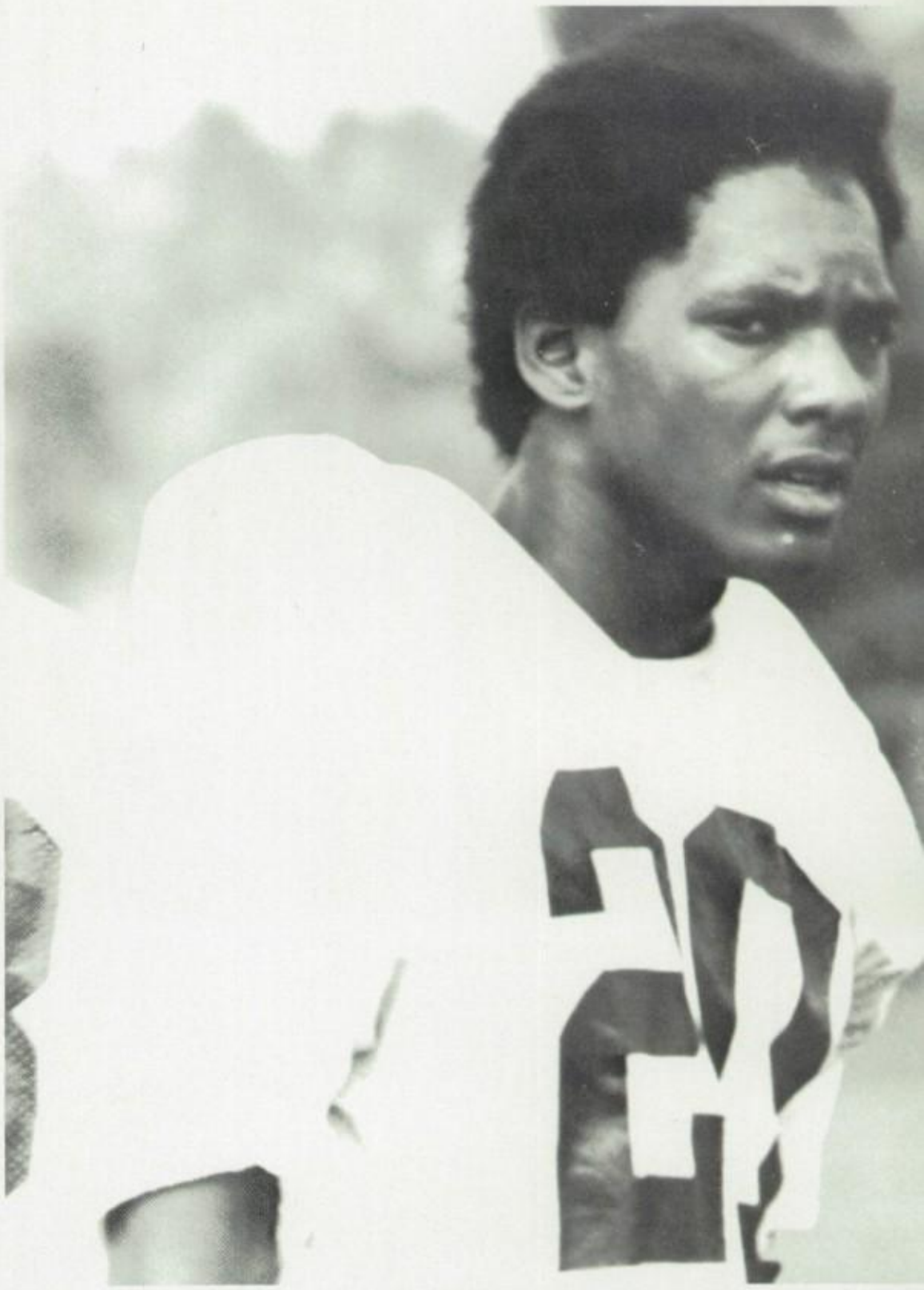
Nevertheless, the team was optimistic and felt ready for their opener against Columbus Academy. Perhaps they felt ready traveling up there, but after a 15-0 set-back, the long bus ride home was filled with thoughts of the work that still had to be done.

"Busting their little behinds," as it is referred to, the Indians came back to win the next two games against Landmark Christian 24-0, and Waynesville 23-6. Head coach, Sam Tumolo, classified the Waynesville game as the highpoint of the season. Playing a team with more depth and raw talent, Tumolo brought the team into the game that saw CD totally outclass their opponents. Controlling themselves in the face of a fight, CD held them scoreless until the final minutes of the last quarter.

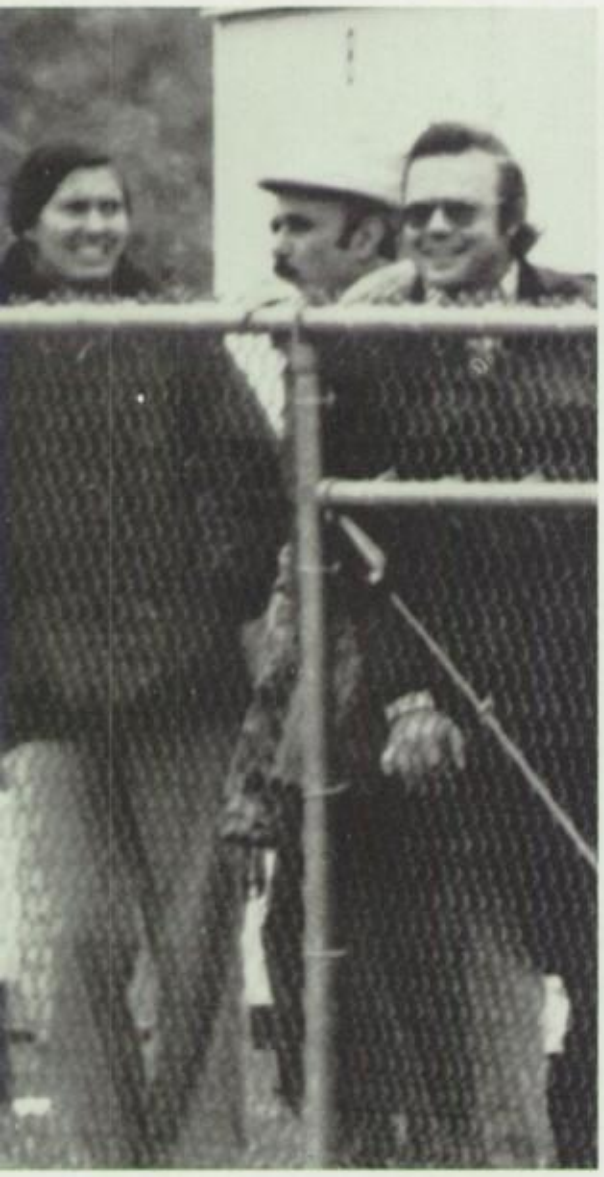
The next week was a different story as the team went up against Kentucky class A state champions, Bellevue. The Indians not only lost the game but two of their starters, senior co-captain, Tom Espy, and sophomore, Barry Cromer.

Overcoming their difficulties though, the team came back to record three straight shut-outs while amassing 91 offensive points.

The last two games saw the Indians play a much bigger Beechwood team and arch-rival Summit. Losing to Beechwood, they went on to play what the coach thought was one of their best efforts against Summit. Turnovers hurt CD and they lost a heartbreaker.



page 20, top: Senior Kevin Appleton; **bottom:** the line of scrimmage.
page 21, top left: Fans think it is funny; **right:** Espy picks out camera while in important huddle; **middle left:** Fairbanks cuts up-field; **right:** opponent grinds face-mask into CD player's back; **bottom, front row, left to right:** S. Abbott, J. Warner, G. Hullar, B. Selnick, K. Appleton, T. Espy, J. Kelley, M. Russert, R. Fairbanks, D. Easley, H. Suyemoto; **back row:** Jim Massa, Coach Tony Strauss, S. Chantilas, G. Krause, M. Farrar, D. Stix, B. Cromer, J. Burchernal, T. Kite, F. Carey, J. Head, A. Wilson, D. Miller, Head Coach Sam Tumolo, E. Sargent, Trainer Bob Clayton.



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"Best Bunch Ever . . ."

For the second season in a row, the team posted a 5-4 record. This is not like the old undefeated power houses of the past, but is certainly respectable. But if you ask head coach Sam Tumolo, he'll tell you that they were the best bunch of "kids" he has ever coached or worked with. "They kept their enthusiasm up when they went against teams with much more depth, raw talent, and size, and many times ended up beating their opponents."

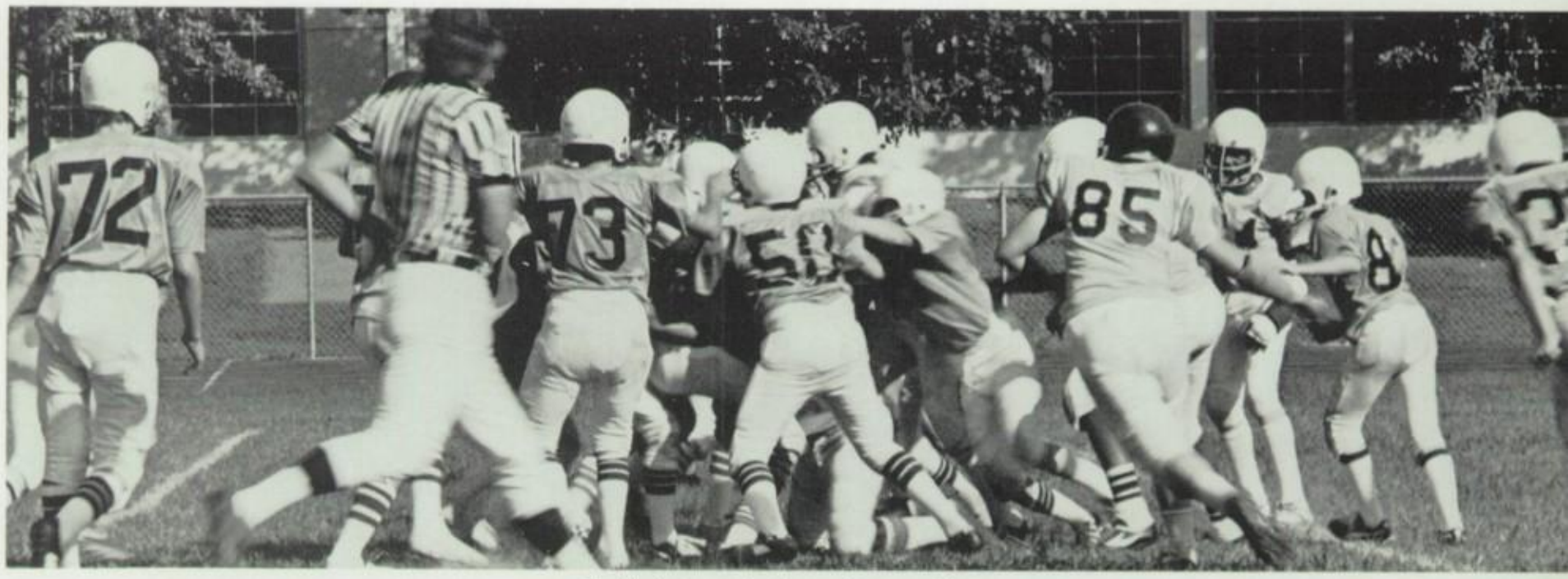
Behind the five experienced blockers in the front line, runners like Jamie Warner, Barry Cromer, Randy Fairbanks, and Co-captain, Kevin Appleton were able to consistently move the football. Appleton was an honorable mention for running backs in the **Enquirer's** All-City football team along with being elected to the second team class A All-Southwest. The team awarded him a plaque commemorating his 1107 yard season.

The 400 club, made for defensive excellence, had 11 members. They were, Barry Cromer, David Easley, co-captain Tom Espy, Randy Fairbanks, Jeb Head, Greg Hullar, Eric Sargent, Bruce Selnick, Dave Stix, and Jamie Warner. Heading both offense and defense were Princeton-Tate (MVP) winners Tom Espy and Bruce Selnick. The Iron Man award, for those indispensable players, went to Bruce Selnick and next year's captain, Randy Fairbanks.

1977 VARSITY FOOTBALL

CD	0	Columbus Academy	15
CD	24	Landmark Christian	0
CD	23	Waynesville	6
CD	14	Bellevue	43
CD	14	Kentucky Country Day	0
CD	26	St. Rita's	0
CD	51	Peebles	0
CD	7	Beechwood	35
CD	7	Summit	16

page 22, top: Setting up for the kill; **bottom:** David Miller punts.
page 23, top left: half time; **right:** David Easely; **middle left:** Espy in sideline conference; **bottom:** Kevin Appleton.



Tackle between the five and ten yard lines.

Jeff Cargile makes an attempt.

1st row l. to r. K. Brooks, J. Chantilas, R. Goodman, B. Reisenfeld, M. Leonard, C. Burchenal, G. Haydock. **2nd row l. to r.** E. Holub, A. Magenheim, D. Weisenberg, D. Allgeier, A. Head, D. Callard. **3rd row l. to r.** Coach Joseph Thesing, D. Briggs, M. Kite, W. Mashburn, W. Morris, A. Anaya.

Middle School Football

The Middle School Football team, coached by Messieurs Joseph Thesing and Steve Marcum, overcame the loss of players since the introduction of Middle School soccer, and compiled an amazing 4-1 record. Steered by quarterback, Andy Head, star fullback Jeff Cargile, and the rest of the offense, the team opened the season by whipping Lockland by two touchdowns, 24-12.

Lockland did get its revenge, though, later in the season by blanking CD 20-0. But the team bounced back and recorded two shutouts to finish the season. These defensive efforts were led by headhunters, Cooper Burchenal at noseguard and Bill Mashburn at linebacker.

Intramurals Adds New Recruits

In addition to the regular variety of intramurals and the same excuses for getting out of sports, the fall season was off to a whole new start with the introduction of a yoga course, taught by Mrs. Yellin and a weight lifting/running program taught by Mr. Griffin. In the winter, there were intramural programs for running, soccer, volleyball and gymnastics. The first three, however, were not very successful in view of the infamous weather. The gymnastics, open to both males and females, appealed largely to the latter but was a successful venture. In the spring, many people who once thought of intramurals as a degrading form of action in comparison with a varsity sport, quickly got off their high horses to join the cycle club and mount bikes instead. In fact, Miss Koschir's overpopular intramural elective was filled to capacity and had to turn many would-be members away into other channels of intramural activities. Whatever the arguments against its merit, it is likely that the intramural program will continue as a Country Day institution.

Page 25, l. to r. Amy Paul doing a front walk-over, Hartley Flege on the parallel bars, The Cycle Club, cyclists Lisa Maier and Chip Robertson.

Indians Choke vs. Seven Hills

After a comeback tie in the opener against Columbus Academy, Coach Joseph Coolidge was expecting great things. The team proceeded to lose their next five games, being shutout three times.

The team came out of its losing skid though, beating Summit and Wyoming, who weren't adequate competition for the budding talents of the team.

The climax of the season came against Seven Hills. Through a week of assembly announcements and psych-sessions, the team felt ready to cream their opponents. Playing in front of the biggest crowd in Country Day soccer history, the team played one of its best games with the help from Michael Henry on offense and Rob Helmholz's defensive effort. The game was a deadlock the whole game until a Seven Hills' goal piddled into the goal. The Indians ended up losing a heartbreaker 1-0.

1977 VARSITY SOCCER

CD	2	Columbus Academy	2
CD	0	Indian Hill	4
CD	1	Walnut Hills	5
CD	0	Princeton	3
CD	1	Aiken	3
CD	0	St. Xavier	8
CD	5	Summit	1
CD	4	Wyoming	1
CD	0	Seven Hills	1
CD	2	Withrow	0
CD	0	Yellow Springs	4
		Sectionals	
CD	1	Mariemont	2

page 26, top, left to right, front row: M. Henry, J. Harrison, B. Gregg, J. Biederman, J. T. Walker, D. Troup, R. Helmholz, J. Strassor; **back row:** Coach Joe Coolidge, R. Klingler, C. Avril, R. Hummel, A. Lowenthal, L. Sproull, W. Gardner, J. Skavlem, T. Selnick, D. Feldon, B. Cors, G. Bowes; **middle left:** Team getting ready for game; **right:** J. T. Walker; **bottom left:** Ashley Kahn has discussion with ref; **right:** After the goal.
page 27, John Scavlem.

Soccer Team Develops "Characters"

With all but three of last year's starters returning, the Indians seemed to be in good shape. Offensive at halfback and forward, co-captain, John Biederman, bacame a master tour director.

Leading the team on running excursions, the boys not only ended up exploring various woods, but even made a few quick trots through the school building. The other half of the team's leadership was taken by senior Mike Henry, the team's leading scorer with six.

Henry also landed the Amherst-Williams Award (MVP). Rounding out the line was Ashley Kahn. The little Armenian not only used his aggressiveness to thwart opposing goalies, but also certain referees not accustomed to his tactics, usually used on water buffaloes back in the homeland.

The impressive play of Dan Troup, winner of the Coaches Award, J. T. Walker, Rich Klinger, and Craig Avril provided many cross country fans enjoyment watching the halves run from one end of the field to the other.

But the heart of the team was the defense.

The infamous "Rufthless" was composed of every type of player imaginable. Ex-football players Greg Bowes and Jim Strasser were known for the notches they kept on their cleats, marking the number of forwards put out by their prehistoric play.

Rob Helmholz provided the team color with his scabless right knee while sweeper John Scavlem was known for his whomping activities, on and off the field. Goalie Chip Sproull and Tim Selnick rounded things out.

page 28, top left: Coach Coolidge; **top right:** Junior Rich Klinger; **middle left:** Greg Bowes takes breather; **middle right:** Avril leads attack; **bottom middle:** Ashley Kahn laps Gatorade; **bottom right:** warm-ups.
page 29, top left: Chip Sproul boots one; **top right:** Jeremy Harrison fields one on his chest; Biederman prepares for flying sukahara while Summit goalie forgets ball and readies for the attack.

page 30, top, left to right, back row: Lurch, C. Knapp, J. B. Barbeau, L. Mesh, P. Cohen, J. Dynes, W. Smith, P. Fosset, R. Kafker, K. Lerner, V. Lemkuhl, A. Hoel, P. Mahler; **front row:** S. Bodie, B. Haydock, G. Callard, G. Kennedy, A. Long; **middle left:** battle of the heads; **right:** And the starters are —; **bottom middle:** Flip Cohen; **right:** Kafker does cancan on field.

page 31, top: Coach Metcalf looks on; **middle left:** Robert Rundell; **right:** Matt Long; **bottom, left to right:** J. Crowe, K. Robertson, L. Winston, S. Butterball Scavlem, M. Lawson, D. Hammond, R. Rundell, P. Miller, R. Pugh, J. Witten, C. Johnson, Q. Johnson, W. Katsanis, J. Hong, E. Levitas, R. Rubenstein, C. Meyer, J. Flecher, M. Long, R. Guttman, B. Healy, G. Collins, A. Prall, A. Duarte, T. Sheldon, S. Noack, R. Murthy, D. Gregg, D. Rosenberg, A. Franklin, D. Sanker, J. Magnus, A. Schwartz.

JV's Have Troubles

An 0-7-1 record is not the best, but it ould be worse. Couldn't it? The JV oaches, Messers Terance Metcalf and ernard Clark, along with the team, had heir hands full the whole season long.

There is no doubt that the JV's played ut of their league. Most of their oppo- ents were AAA schools and just out- zed them.

Captain Roger Kafker and the team's eading scorer, Philip Cohen, provided he offense, scoring seven goals between hem. Defensive standouts were three ophomores, Peter Fossett, J. B. Bar- eau, and Andy Long.

In a fall full of disappointments, the ighlight came against Lakota. CD found hemselves behind (again) 2-0 at the end f the first period, but after a see-saw attle, the game ended in a 3-3 tie with ob Haydock scoring the tying goal.

1977 JV SOCCER

D	0	Walnut Hills	5
D	0	Princeton	5
D	1	Lakota	5
D	2	Mariemont	3
D	1	Indian Hill	3
D	3	Lakota	3
D	0	Sycamore	5
D	0	Indian Hill	3

First Year Successful

The first year of a Middle school inter- cholastic soccer program can be escribed as a success. Under the oaching of headmaster John Raushen- ush, the teams were able to compile a -2-2 record while learning the funda- nentals at the same time.

The turnout to this first year program nade it necessary to field three separate eams as 45 turned up the first day of ractice. Ward Katsanis, leading scorer, rovided the offensive threat while Mike Milligan and Matt Long secured the eam's defense.

1977 MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCCER

D	2	Summit	2		
D	5	IH	Say #2	Kickers	2
D	0	Summit	0		
D	2	IH	Say #2	Kickers	1
D	7	IH	Say #2	Strickers	0
D	0	IH	Say #3	Kickers	7
D	2	Kentucky CD	4		

Squaws Show Spirit

The girls' varsity soccer team had a very successful season despite their record of 4-7. Throughout the season, the team was plagued by a great number of injuries.

The team gained the expertise of a new assistant coach, Chris Cerf. He strengthened the forward line considerably and along with Mr. Pattison, had to put up with the girls' singing on the long bus trips.

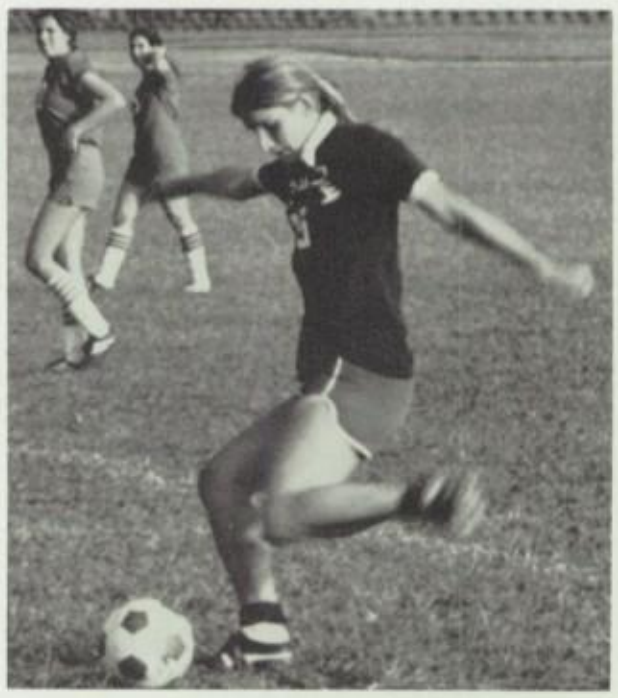
The highlight of the season came against the girls' arch-rival, Yellow Springs. While playing in the pouring rain and being behind 3-0 at the end of the first quarter, the girls came back to tie the game by the end of the first half.

Goals were made by Jane "Giggles" Simon, Chase Wagner, and Patty Garrett. CD held off Yellow Springs by the excellent job done in the goal until the beginning of the fourth quarter. But the opponents proved to be too much and won the game 6-3.

1977 GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

CD	3	Indian Hill Say	2
CD	5	Miami Valley	2
CD	0	Princeton	4
CD	5	Miami Valley	0
CD	0	Finneytown	6
CD	3	Yellow Springs	6
CD	0	Finneytown	9
CD	1	Princeton	5
CD	4	Lexington Sayre	0
CD	0	Worthington	5

page 32, top: Ruth chases ball; **middle left:** Jane Simon; **middle right:** Kitty Hastings; **middle right:** Katie Orr backs off from Amazon Lady; **bottom right:** Jane Simon.
page 33, top left: Jill Jurgenson; **right:** Patty Thoman; Simmie Kerman; **right:** Jane Simon; **bottom, left to right, front row:** L. Maier, S. Wygant, S. Minor, A. Reid, M. Warner, E. Cabot, P. Shaffer, L. Catch; **second row:** J. Killman, J. Klingler, C. Wagner, V. Jacobs, P. Thoman, S. Kerman, K. Noffsinger, L. Briggs, K. Espy; **back row:** Chris Cerf, J. Foote, K. Hastings, J. Simon, J. Jurgenson, K. Orr, A. Pappas, R. Horwood, E. Reid, Garrett, J. Roy, Coach Lee Pattison.



page 34, top right, front row, left to right: P. Kaplin, J. Spitz, H. Hannan, P. Clark, M. Scheponick, C. Beech, M. De Silva, N. Mashburn, N. O'Shea, T. Wu, L. Klingler, K. Brown, S. Wagner, R. Raushenbush; **back row:** A. Hardy, B. Coolidge, K. Hoffman, C. Thompson, P. Herrlinger, H. Flege, B. Stix, J. Taylor, P. Cloud, J. Hastings, M. Finkelman, M. Jacobs, C. Lewin; **right:** the downfield kick; **middle left:** Angelique Seremetis; **middle:** Sarah Wagner freaks out while being kneed in the stomach; **right:** Robin Raushenbush; **bottom left:** the pre-game warmup; **right, front row, left to right:** C. Rupple, J. Mack, G. Pobanz, W. Drysdale, P. Thompson, A. Seremetis, D. Easely; **back row:** G. Howell, W. Wilson, M. Mashburn, S. Biedermabn, B. Mountjoy, L. Dorsey, D. Posner, B. Sheldon.

page 35, top, left to right: Terry Frank, A. Roy, Mae Suyemoto, N. Henderson, M. Abrams, S. Robertson, L. Krause, P. Bucheneau, H. Jurgenson, D. Maier, C. Thompson; **middle left:** the bench; Marian Abrams; **bottom:** time out talk.

V-ballers Expand Schedule

This year's volleyball season was not sappointing despite the 5-7 record. e team added four more games to the nedule and continued to score impres- e victories against Summit and Lock- d.

The team also had its share of nerve acking defeats, including a 4-15, 15-8, -15 losing effort to Middletown Fen- k.

The offense was handled by Holly Jur- nson and Shana Robertson, both of om will be returning next year. Fresh- n Mae Suyemoto and Nina Henderson t needed game experience which they eived this year. And they should be ure stars for coach Terry Frank.

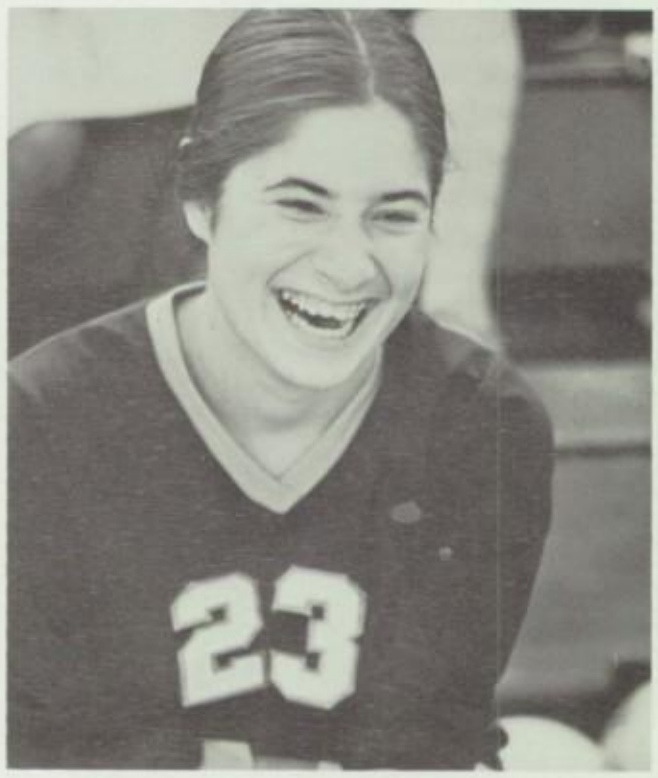
1977 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

1	New Miami	2
1	Bethal Tate	2
2	Kings Mill	1
2	Summit	0
0	St. Ursula	2
2	Summit	0
0	Landmark	2
2	St. Rita	0
2	Lockland	0
1	Batavia	2
1	Williamsburg	2
	Sectionals	
1	New Miami	2

Little Girls Prove to be Aggressive

The Middle School volleyball team oved that the future varsity teams will ve plenty of talent. Led by Pamela ompson and Jeniffer Mack, the Indi- s showed an astronomical amount of ent as they carried a 1-4 record.

While some girls were in the gym, oth- were running around outside on the ccer field. Sarah Wagner and the stoppable Carrie Beech guided the ior footers to a 4-2 record. Needless say, Mr. Cerf can't wait for future JV ms.



Golfers Can't Make Columbus

With four returning veterans and a history of four straight trips to the State tournament in Columbus, the 1977 golf team had every right to expect a spectacular season. They fared well in the regular season, but their efforts in tournament competition were dismal, as they were eliminated in the districts.

Senior captain Mark Lindre piloted the team, consisting of David Krall, Chip Pettengill, Jeff March, Ben Russert, David "Frank" Brinkman, and Scott Kelly, to the tees and through the wilds of various country clubs, compiling a record of 7-2. The season included such notables as a team record 12 over par, 156 against Batavia and individual lows by Krall and Pettengill. Both carded 2 over par 35's at Avon Fields.

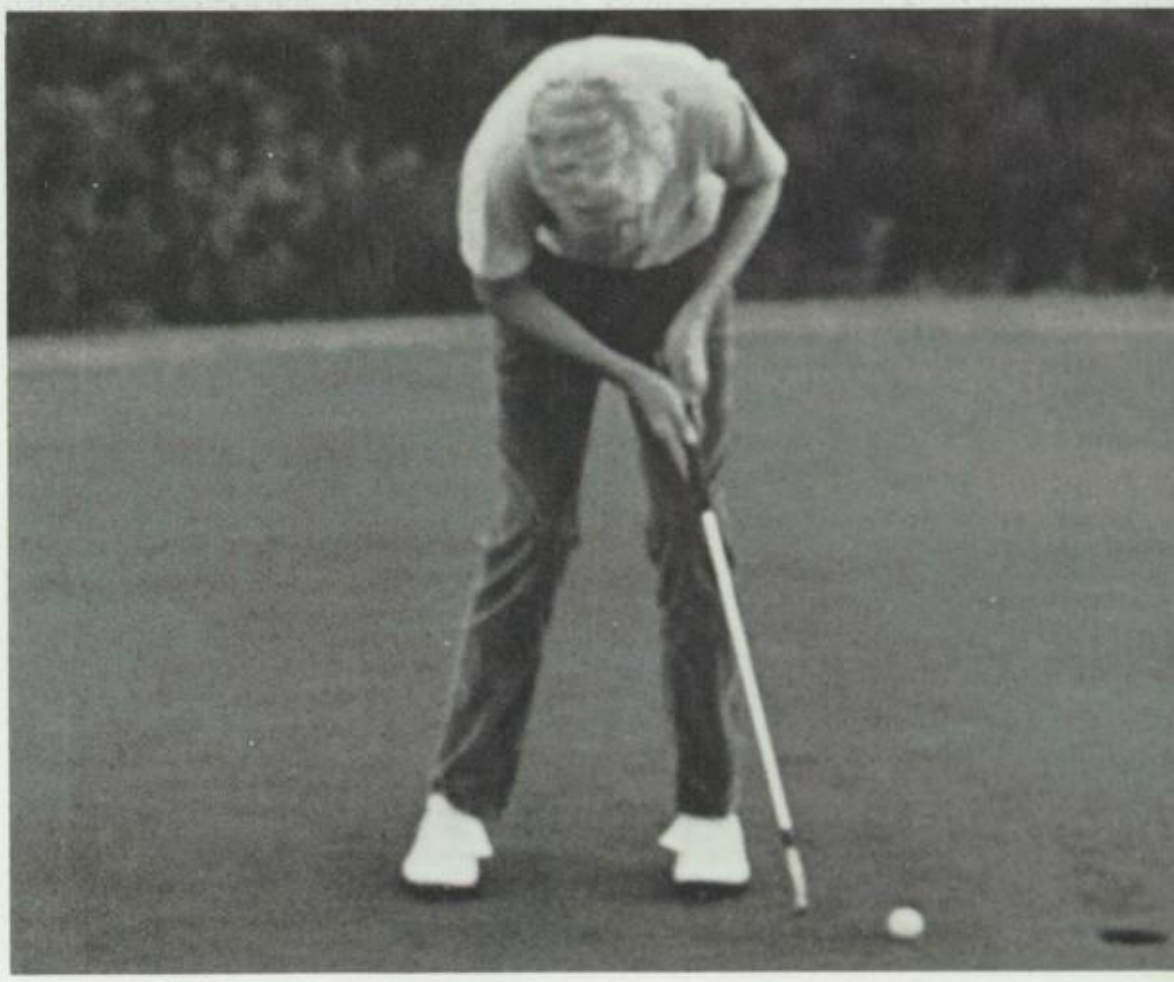
The team was coached by Mr. David McDiarmid, himself an avid golfer. Most of time was spent firing out of the rough or giving his much needed advice such as, "Keep your left arm straight," or "Keep your eyes on the ball!"

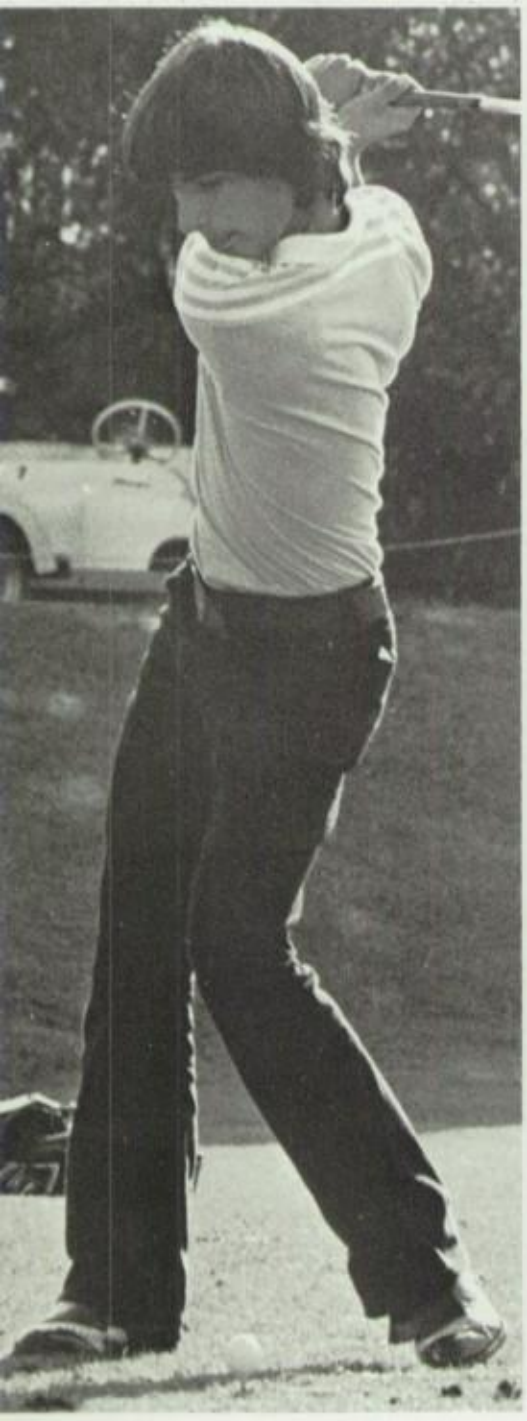
The sectionals came and the team entered a little overconfident. By the end of the match they were in fourth place, barely qualifying for the districts. Missing crucial shots, the team was only able to gain third place and failed to qualify for State.

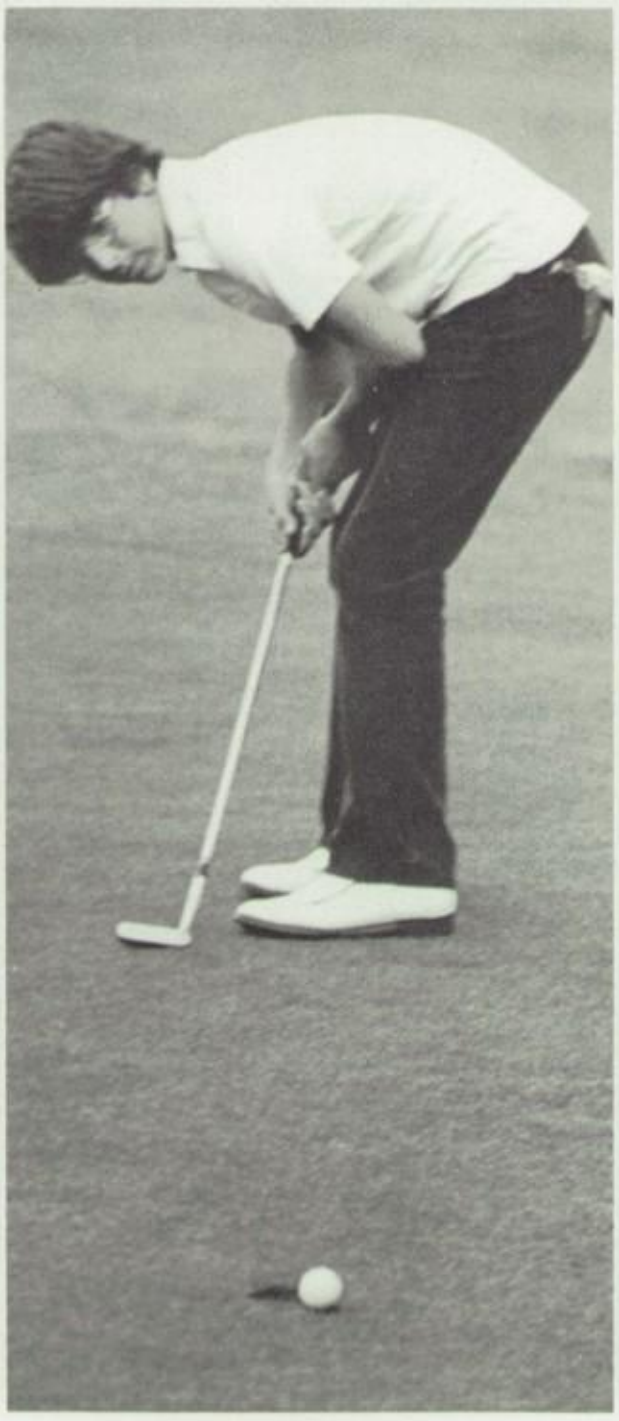
1977 VARSITY GOLF

CD	177	Waynesville	212
CD	157	Walnut Hills	151
CD	175	Lockland	251
CD	153	Summit	187
CD	169	Lockland	234
CD	159	Batavia	179
CD	170	Felicity	173
CD	151	Walnut Hills	149
CD	190	Summit	210
CD	357	Sectionals*	4th
CD	357	Districts*	3rd

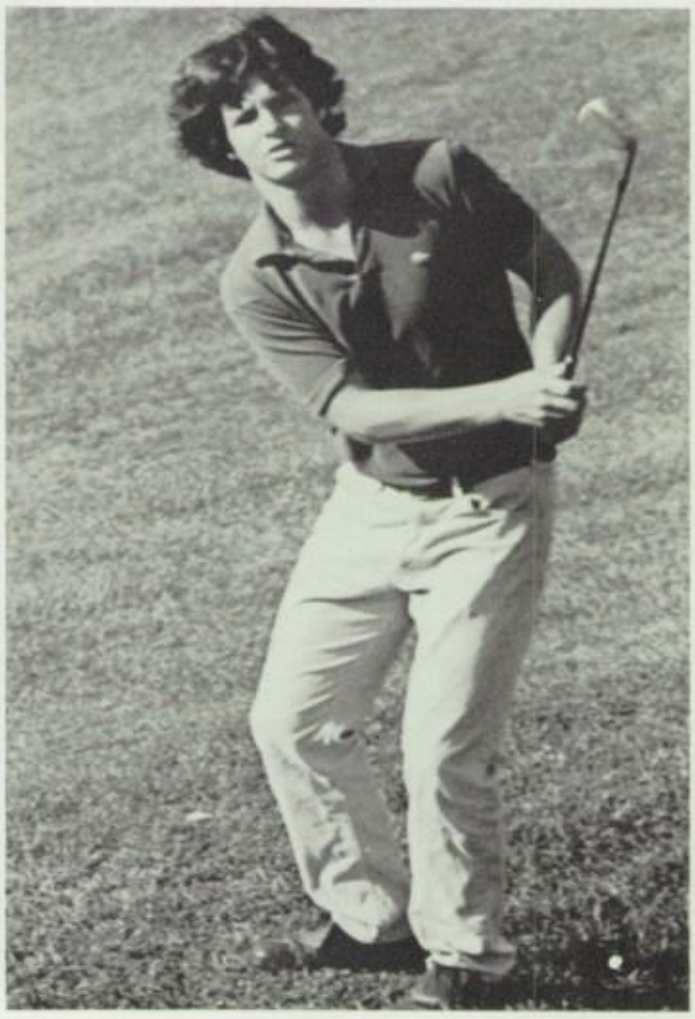
* 18 holes

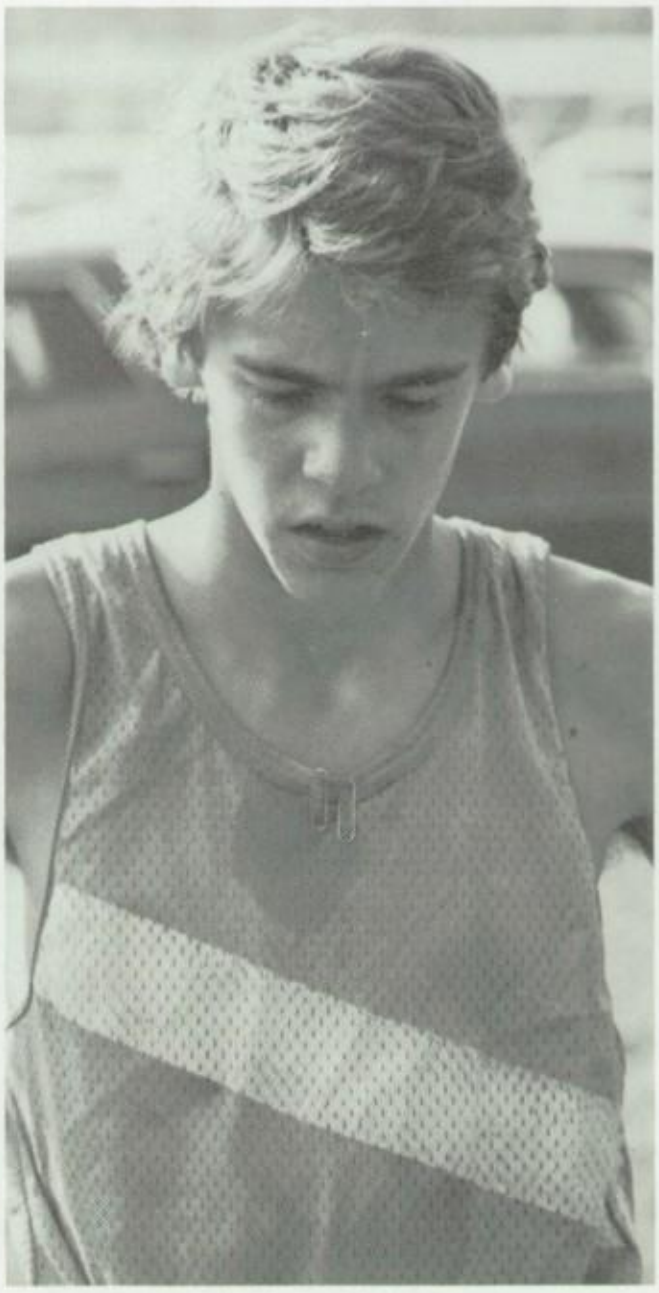






page 36, top left: Arnie tees off; **top right:** Jeff March looks one down the fairway; **bottom:** Scott Kelly drives one home.
page 37, top, left to right: Coach McDiarmid, Dave Krall, Chip Pettengill, Scott Kelly, "Frank" Brinkman, Mark Linder, Ben Russert, Jeff March; **bottom left:** Mark Linder shows off his form; **bottom middle:** Jeff March waits for ball to fall. Tough luck! **bottom right:** "Frank" Brinkman blasts one out of the rough.





Miller Makes State; Team Stopped at Sectionals

Being the extreme optimist he is, Mr. Charles Greening, the Cross Country coach, was predicting a team state qualification. However, the team was plagued by injuries, including three of their top seven runners. This being the case, they were only able to qualify two runners for districts.

Despite its disappointing season, the team had its stars. Co-captain Dave "PeeWee" Mayfield was ranked 25th for AAA runners by the Southwest Ohio Track and Cross Country Coaches Assoc. while Martin Miller made the first team.

Miller also was named to the All Ohio team by the Ohio Assoc. of Track and Cross Country Coaches and All City A-AA-AAA honorable mention by the **Cincinnati Enquirer.** Placing first in seven meets, including the sectionals, Miller went on to finish sixth in the State meet.

Not only will next year's team miss Miller, but also their coach, Mr. Greening. Retiring as the master "punisher," Greening decided to step down after 10 years. Next year's co-captains, Peter Coombe and David Magnus, along with the future coach, will have to try to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Greening.

1977 CROSS COUNTRY

CD	23	St. Bernard	32
CD	143	Spartan Invit.	6th
CD	57	Walnut Hills	32
CD	21	Deer Park	36
CD	60	Park Hills Invit.	3rd
CD	170	Rio Grande Invit.	7th
CD	127	Georgetown Invit.	5th
CD	85	Sectional	4th

page 38, top left: Miller astride; **top middle:** the "P" Mayfield; **top right:** Neckerman in pain; **bottom:** the start.
page 39, top, left to right, front row: Mr. Greening, E. Krody, A. Fiebleman, W. Rogers, D. Wienshenker, P. Coombe; **back row:** M. Miller, D. Mayfield, J. Hammond, D. Wienshenker, M. Neckerman; **middle left:** Miller stretches; **right:** Little Wienshenker puffs; **bottom left:** Big Wienshenker turns the corner.

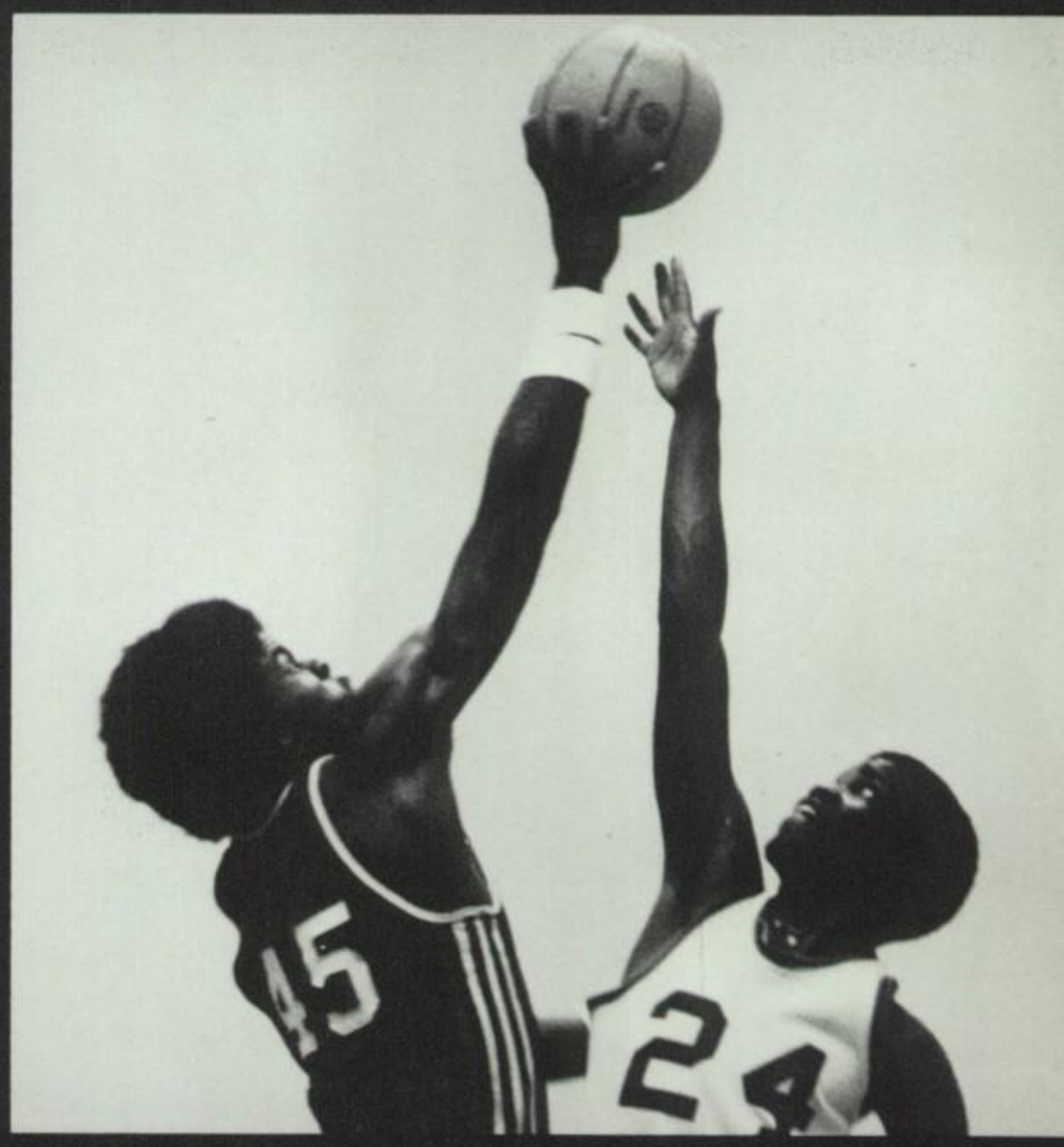
Boys' B-ball Stalls in First Inning . . .

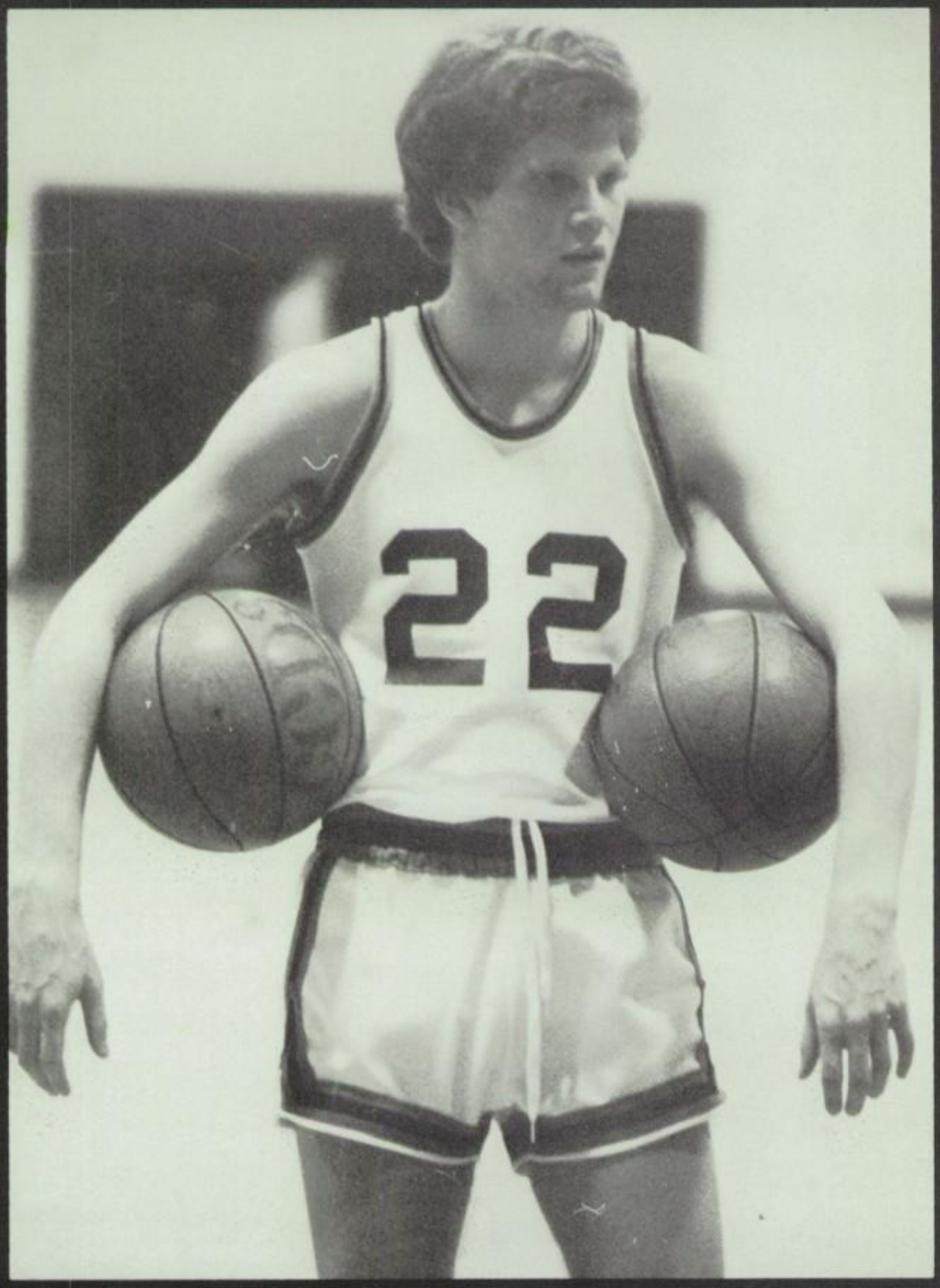
This year's varsity basketball team played very well sometimes and very poorly others. The squad played their best games against their toughest competition, however, due to a lack of consistent play, a 4-10 record was all that could be achieved in this year's blizzard-abbreviated season.

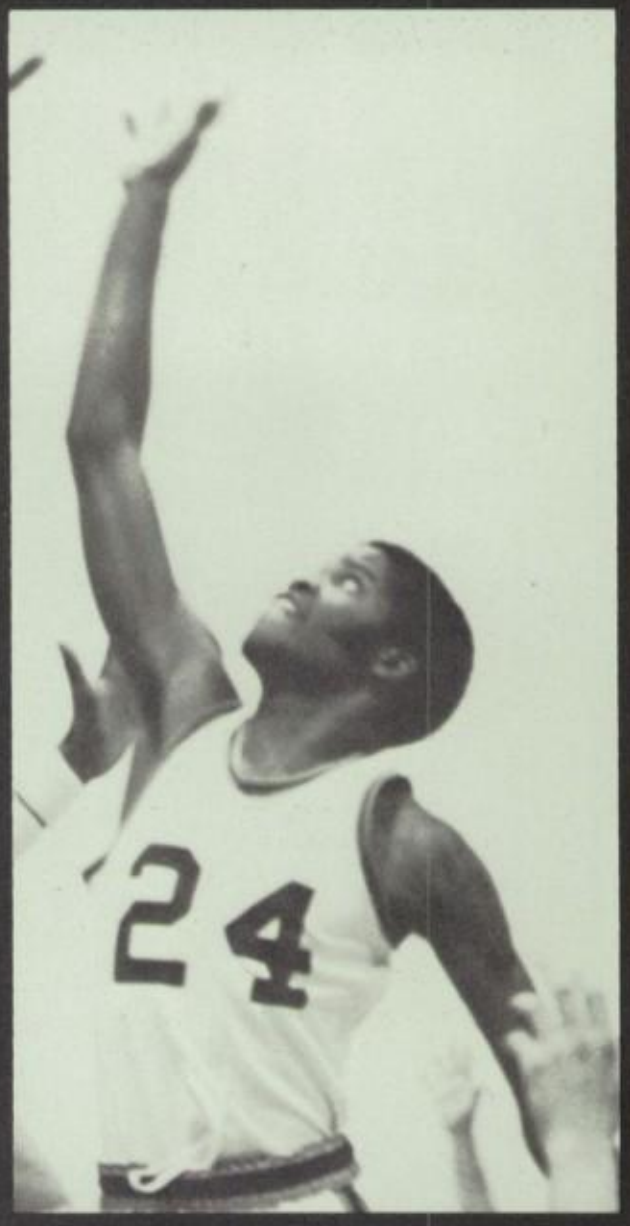
The four victories came over Seven Hills, Felicity and Miami Valley twice. The overtime victory over Seven Hills was the high point of the season. The game was finally won by the clutch foul shooting of Junior David Barach and Senior Mike Williams. Against Felicity and Miami Valley, the Indians dominated both the boards and the games.

This year's victories were sweet. However, the basketball team's best efforts went to losing causes. The performances against both Lockland and Yellow Springs were definitely the best teams the Indians faced in their regular season. However, in the Lockland game the Indians played very well. The effort was led by junior Greg Bowes with 11 points, but the team lost 58 to 72. Against Yellow Springs the Indians, led by Bowes' 24 points and Williams' 17, played extremely well but lost by 13 points.

This page, top: Fairbanks gets hit in head with pass; **bottom:** Williams can't quite reach.
Opposite page, top left: Dave Barach; **top right:** Williams goes up; **bottom left, left to right:** R. Helmholz, D. Easley, K. Montgomery, A. Lowenthal, M. Williams, G. Bowes, D. Barach, D. Barach, W. Gardner, R. Fairbanks, Coach Voorhees; **bottom right:** Bowes goes all out for rebound.







But Rebounds and Shows Talent

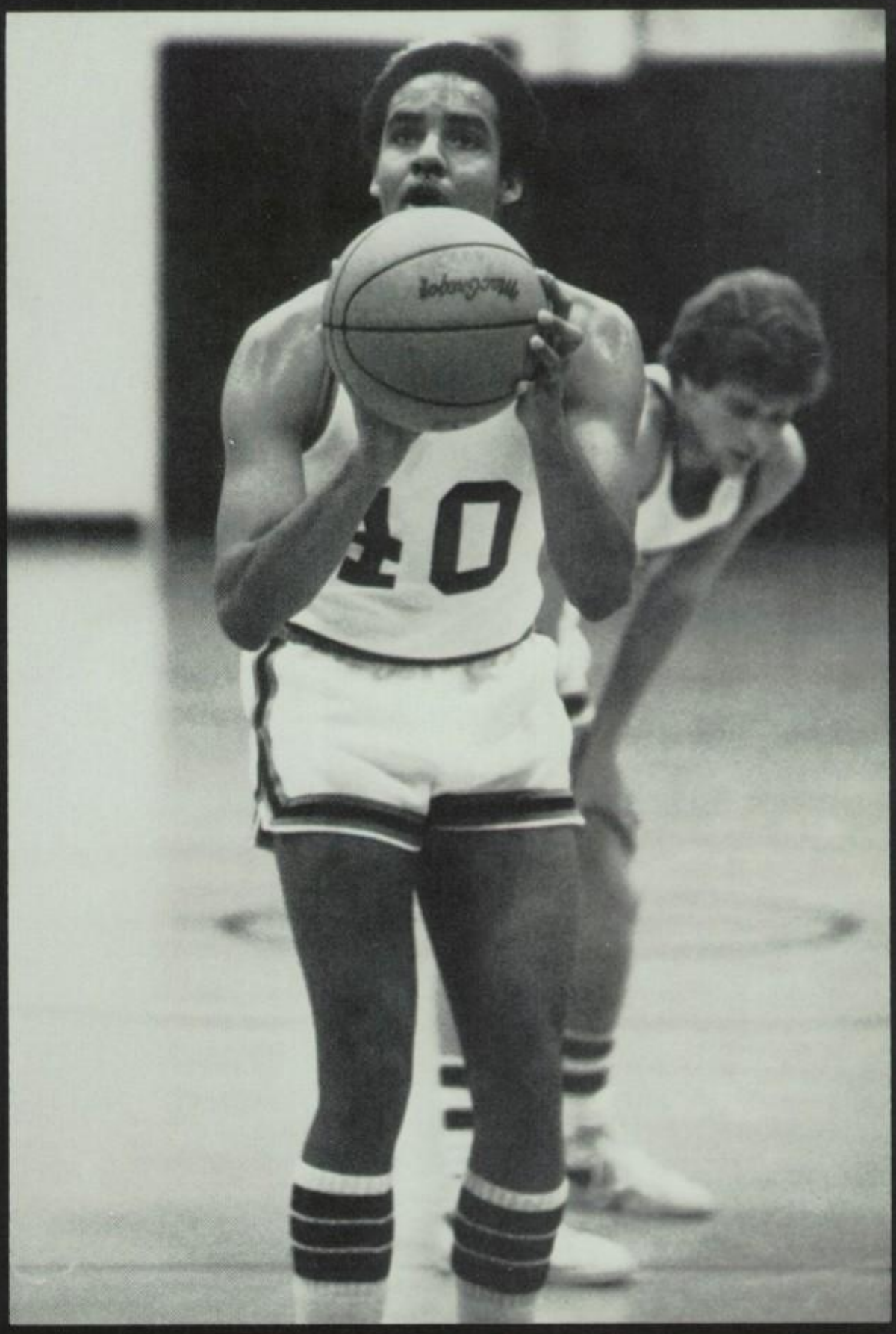
Unlike basketball teams from years past this year's did not have one particular star. Coach Robert Voorhees taught the team the basic concepts. Everyone on the team knew their job and did it.

This, however, does not mean that there were no standouts. Senior captain Mike Williams was the team's best ball handler and leading scorer averaging 15 points per game. Junior Greg Bowes was the squad's top rebounder and second highest scorer. He was also named Prep Player of the Week by the **Cincinnati Enquirer** for his outstanding play against Yellow Springs and Miami Valley. Junior Dave Barach was the top defensive player.

Perhaps the biggest problem this season was not personnel but a rather slow start. The lack of conditioning in the early part of the season hurt the team tremendously. However, the squad made a comeback and salvaged 4 victories.

The outlook for next year is good. With only Helmholz and Williams graduating, a large part of the 78-79 squad will have varsity experience.

CD	42	Miami Valley	41
CD	41	Deer Park	74
CD	35	Landmark Christian	49
CD	39	Summit	84
CD	43	Fayetville	54
CD	40	St. Bernard	73
CD	46	Felicity	39
CD	51	Seven Hills	50
CD	58	Seven Hills	59
CD	62	New Miami	73
CD	62	Miami Valley	38
CD	47	Yellow Springs	60
CD	58	Lockland	72
CD	37	Fenwick	62



This page, top: Montgomery concentrates on foul shot; **bottom, left to right:** Fairbanks and Gardner look pretty in warmups before game.
Opposite page, top left: Helmholz ponders throwing ball; **top right:** Barach shoots; **middle:** Bowes gets menacing look; **bottom left:** Andy Lowenthal readies to pass as Bowes cuts under; **bottom right:** Bowes shooting foul shot.

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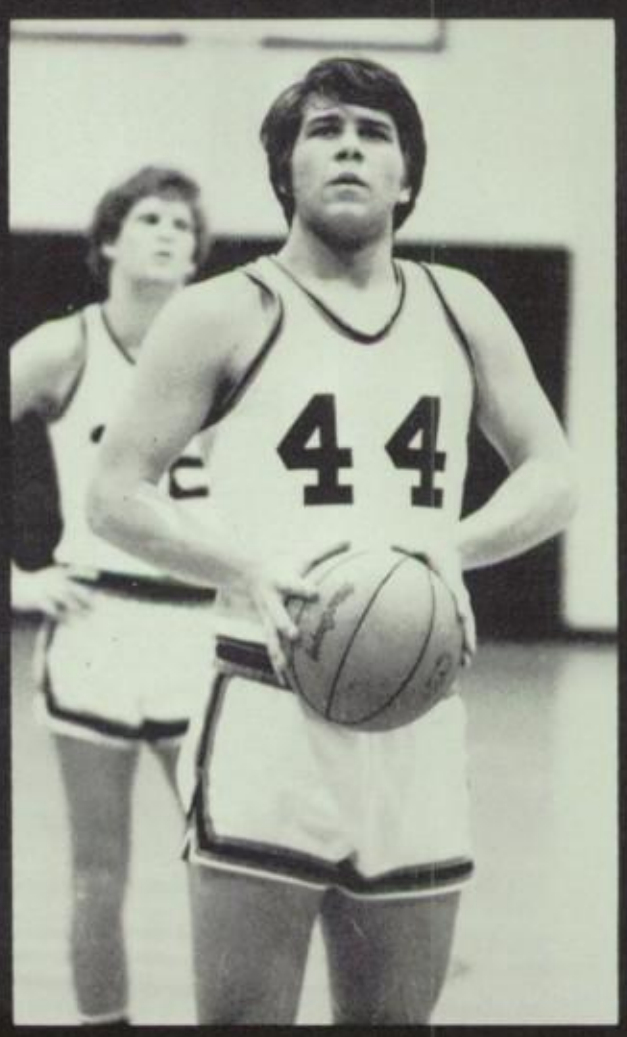
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Reserves; Middle School Maintain Learning Tradition

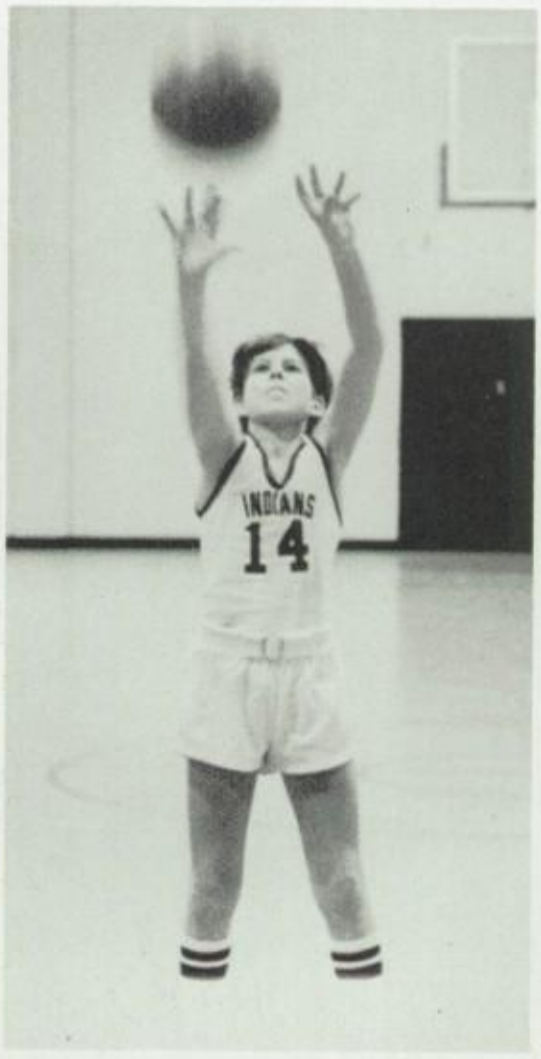
The zenith of this year's J.V. team was the win over Seven Hills in overtime. The Indians were led by Roger Kafker with 19 points, Jeff March, Dave Miller, Flip Cohen and Jon McKinney.

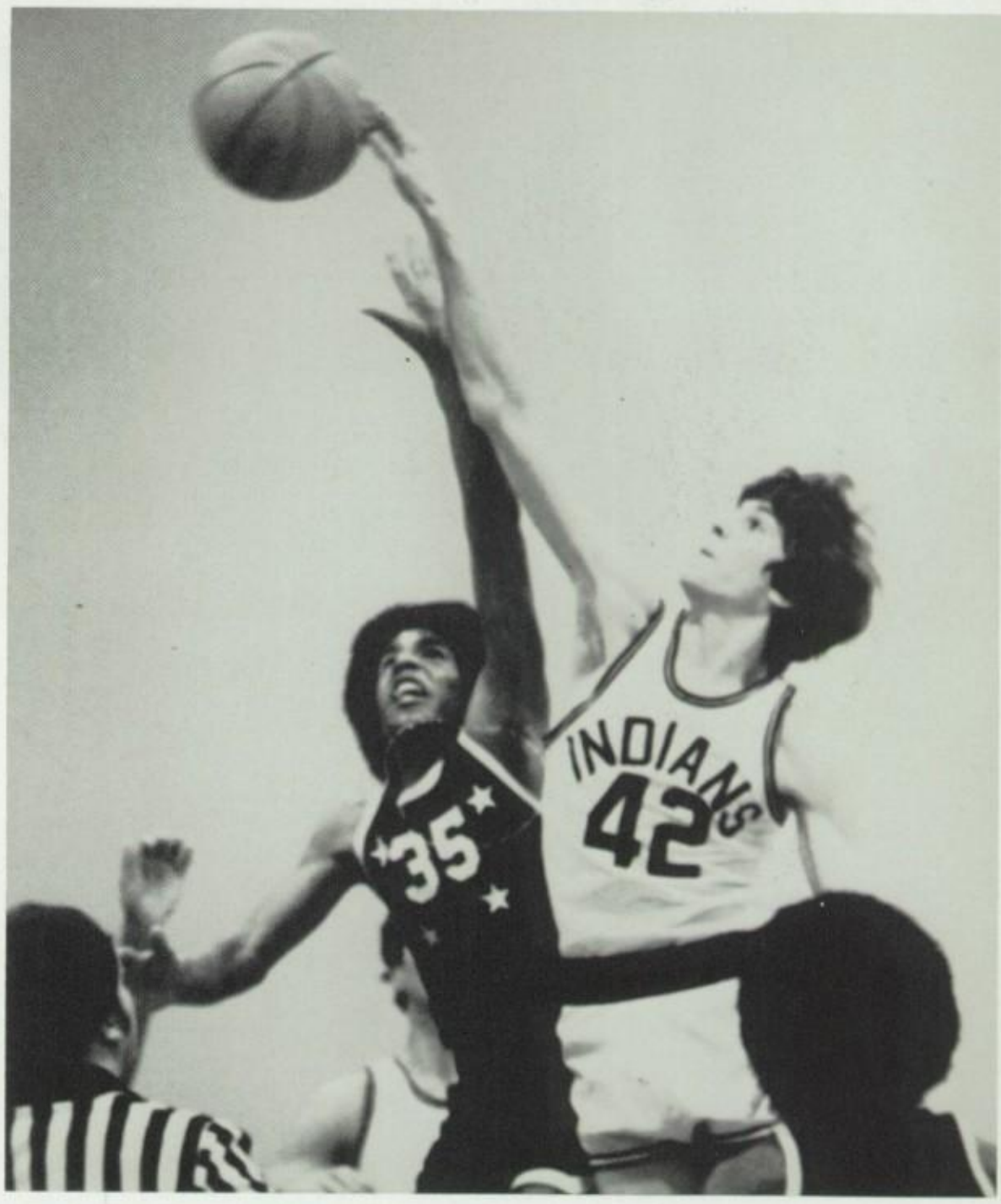
The squad's two top free-throw shooters, Kafker and Steve Schwartz, both made over 60% of their attempts from the line. The top scorer for the year, sophomore Dave Miller, managed to throw in an average of 8 points per game.

The Middle School squad also missed a winning season. Their opponents consisted of larger schools. The logic for such a schedule is that it will be good experience for future varsity players to have. At any rate, this makes their successes more impressive than they might seem. They handily beat Deer Park (a double-A school), Seven Hills, and came close to upsetting Madeira and St. Bernard. Through the coaching of Steve Marcum and the scoring of players Jeff Cargile and Ward Katsanis, the team promises to one day fill the sweaty shoes of graduating varsity players.

1977 RESERVE BASKETBALL

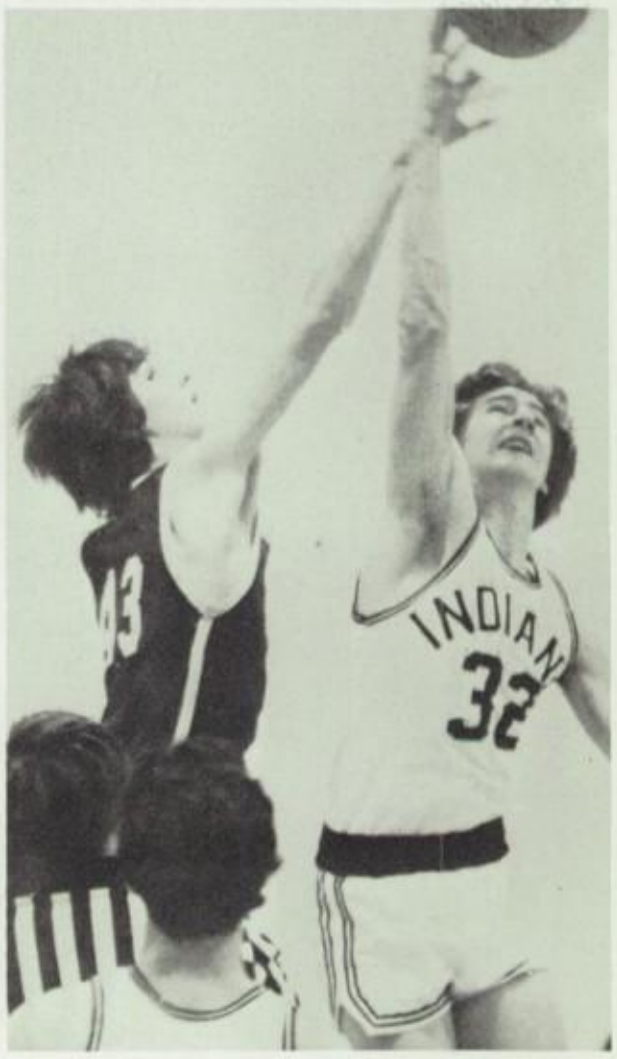
CD	38	Miami Valley	27
CD	27	Deer Park	44
CD	18	Landmark	40
CD	31	Summit	56
CD	36	Fayettville	61
CD	27	St. Bernard	50
CD	38	Felicity	40
CD	43	Seven Hills	38
CD	21	Lockland	34
CD	39	Seven Hills	8
CD	27	New Miami	62
CD	23	Miami Valley	31
CD	30	Yellow Springs	66





This page, top left: Free throw practice before middle school game; **top right:** Miller goes up for shot; **bottom:** Belgian forward Jon McKinney takes tip off.

Opposite page, top, l. to r.: Jeff Cargile, D. Alleier, M. Lawson, J. Fletcher, D. Magnus, A. Guttman, W. Katsanis, D. Rosenburg, S. Skavlem, J. Chantilas, H. Taylor, A. Franklin, D. Briggs, K. Brooks; **bottom left, l. to r.:** F. Cohen, D. Miller, J. March, C. Griffith, L. Mesh, J. McKinney, R. Kafker, L. Smith; **bottom right:** Miller takes tip off for Indians.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Girls' Squads: New Year Brings New Winning Tradition

The girls' basketball squad was the most successful varsity level winter sport. At the beginning of the season it was referred to as **the** single-A powerhouse by the **Cincinnati Post.** The girls on the team lived up to this description by recording a 15-1 record during regular season play, with a 58 point per game scoring average. When it came tournament time, the girls were seeded second in the sectionals by the **Post.** Unfortunately, they fell to Williamsburg; a team they had previously beaten.

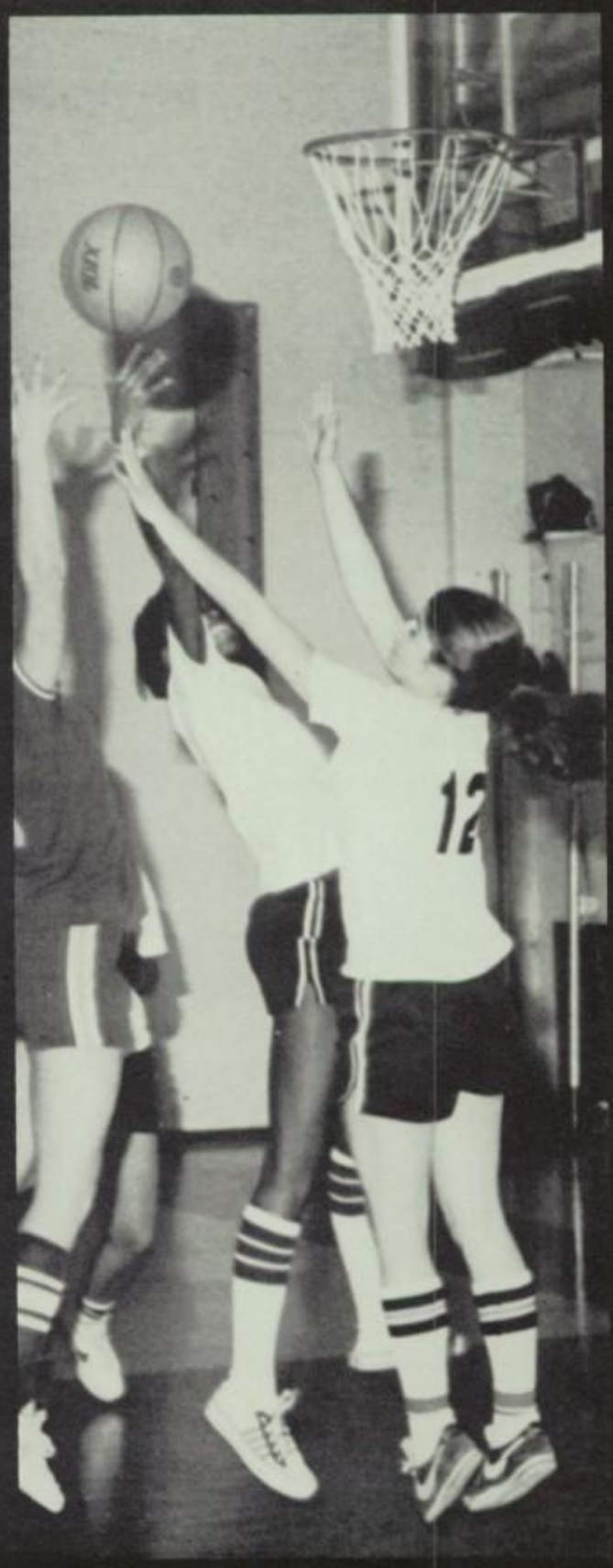
The most astounding fact about the girls' success is that it is due mostly to the skill of underclassmen. Of the five starters, Sherri Eubanks, Anna Pappas, Shana Robertson, Robin Todd and Margaret May, only Pappas is graduating this year.

The middle school squad was as much a success as the varsity. Starters Sandy Wolf, Tia Robertson, Sarah Wagner, Leslie Neblett and Donna Easly all contributed to the team's 9-2 record, but scoring ace Robertson led the offense with a 15 point per game average. This would not be out of the ordinary except for the fact that the squad rarely scored more than 30 points per game.

1977 VARSITY GIRLS B-BALL

CD	50	Lockland	25
CD	61	Cincinnati Christian	17
CD	43	Kings	37
CD	34	Fayetville	33
CD	28	Fenwick	56
CD	55	Mariemont	38
CD	55	Williamsburg	42
CD	40	Sayre	35
CD	68	St. Rita	16
CD	58	St. Ursula	38
CD	55	Summit	26
CD	64	Withrow	54
CD	79	Landmark	12
CD	62	Seven Hills	17
CD	61	Lockland	28
CD	34	Williamsburg	47

This page, top left: Eubanks goes up for game opening tip; **top right: Eubanks shoots in a later game; middle:** Eubanks gets this one; **bottom:** Shana Robertson rises above the crowd to sink one.
Opposite page, top left: Opponent finds Donna Easley a hair raising experience; **top right, (l to r, top to bottom):** S. Robertson, A. Pappas, M. May, M. Burton, K. Stoehr, N. Henderson, J. Spitz, S. Eubanks, R. Todd and M. Hall; **middle, l. to r.:** Coach Marcum, M. Jacobs, K. Bunis, S. Beiderman, J. Mack, A. Enoch, A. Serementis, D. Easley, S. Wolf, L. Neblett, C. Thompson, P. Herlinger, T. Robertson, S. Wagner; **bottom right:** Eubanks and Pappas reach.



Water Nymphs Retain Prowess

With the graduation of five top swim mers last spring, Louis Seybold, And Miller, James Taylor, Stod Rowe, an Tom Stoehr, no one was sure how th '77-'78 swim team would stack up. Man people including the **Scroll** sports page doomed the swim team to a typica "rebuilding year." Yet this year's tean was one of the strongest swim teams i recent years.

Senior co-captain Reade Fahs turne out consistently winning performances swimming the 200 and 500 yard frees tyle, the 400 freestyle relay and occa sionally the 100 yard butterfly. The othe co-captain, Senior Chip Wagner, wa equally competitive, swimming the 20 yard individual medley, the 100 yar breast stroke and the 200 yard medle relay.

The team was also aided by an exce lent group of free-stylers swimming th 50 and 100 yard free style events, con sisting of juniors David Krall, Greg Hu lar, and Chip Pettengail.

At the end of the season, Country Da sent both its relays and several individua swimmers to the sectionals. Reade Fah turned out a brilliant performance in th sectionals, qualifying for districts in th 100 and 200 yard freestyle with his low est times of the year. The 400 yard fre style relay also went to districts, du greatly to Fahs' amazingly quick rela split which came one half second awa from the school record.

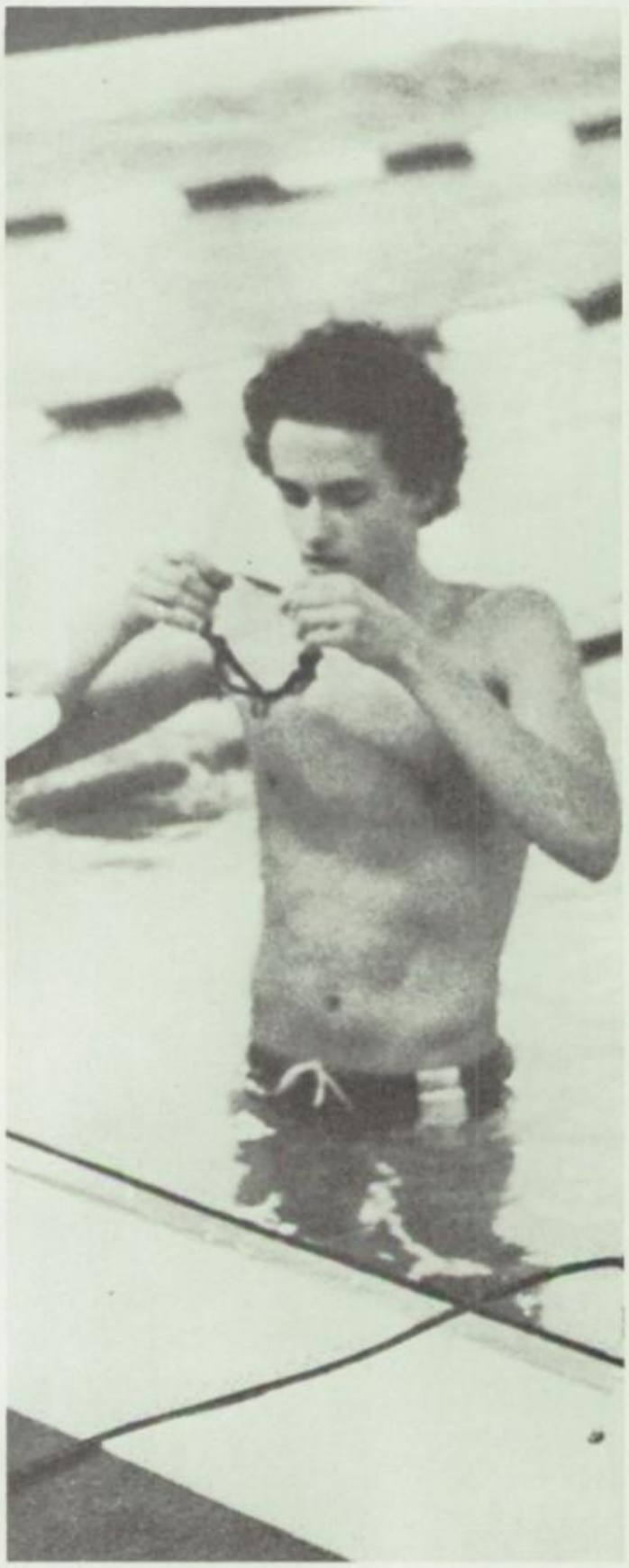
The team turned in a creditable per formance at districts, although no on went to state.

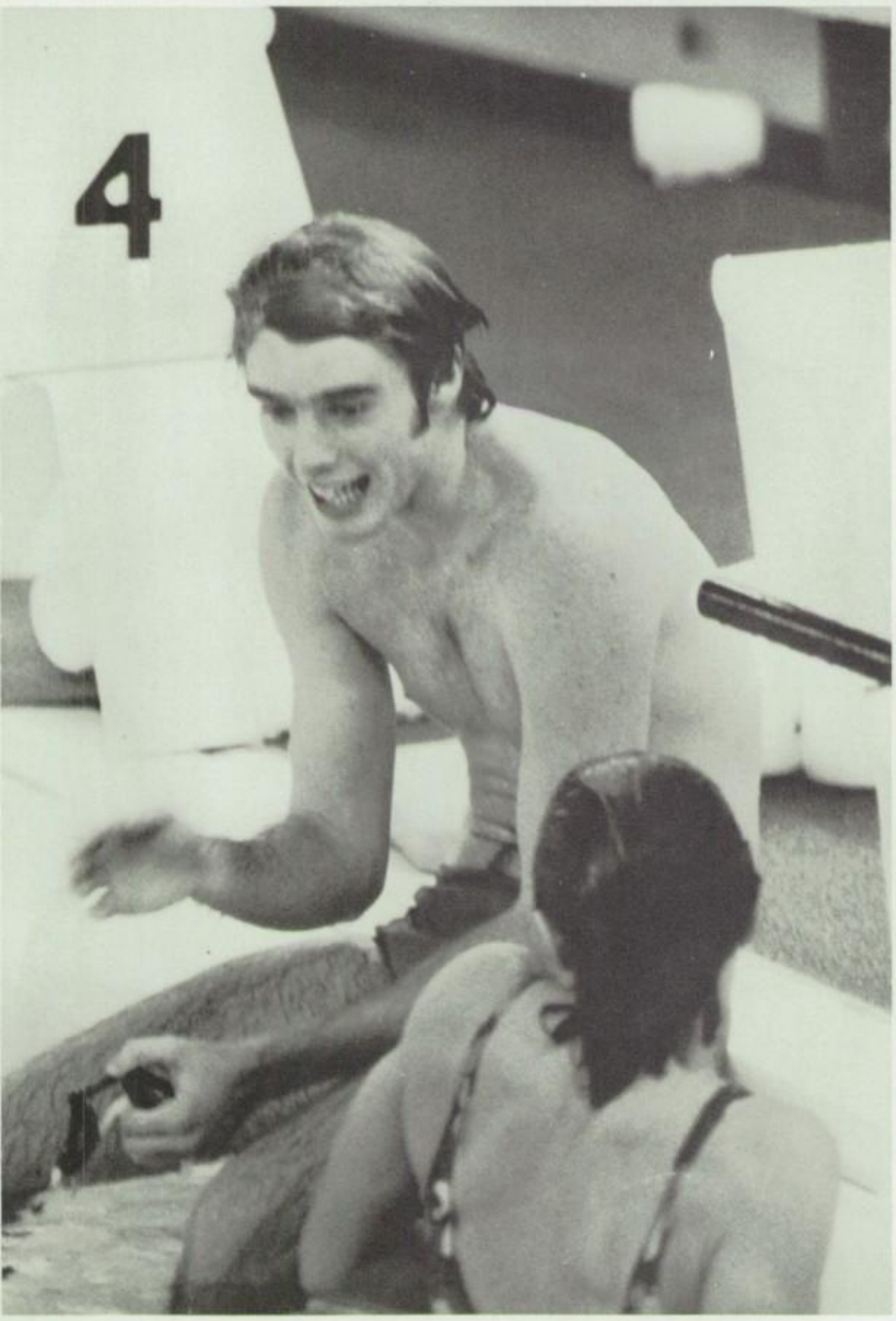
Next year should see a powerful team with Krall, Hullar and Pettengail return ing to take care of the freestyle, an freshman Robin Raushenbush and Wen del Morris joining the team with promis ing specialty strokes.

1977 VARSITY SWIMMING

CD	92	New Richmond	63
CD	83	Indian Hill	75
CD	54	Mariemont	108
CD	83	Purcell	77
CD	55	Moellar	111
CD	Relays		6th place
CD	60	Roger Bacon	92
CD	77	Aiken	86
CD	85	Western Hills	41
CD	68	Wyoming	95
CD	Sectional		9th place

This page, top: Squad takes breather during mee break; **middle:** finman comes up for air; **bottom** Krall and Fahs take position before gun.
Opposite page, top left, top to bottom, l. to r.: F Fahs, G. Hullar, D. Krall, C. Pettengill, Coach Holl day, C. Wagner, P. Fossett, D. Magenheim, C Sproull, A. Mack, K. Hastings, W. Rodgers, B Krody, T. G. Duarte, A. Reid, J. Klingler, C. Knapp **top right:** Pettengill checks equipment; **bottom lef** Fahs tells young Raushenbush a joke he picked u in morning assembly; **bottom right:** Greg Hullar.

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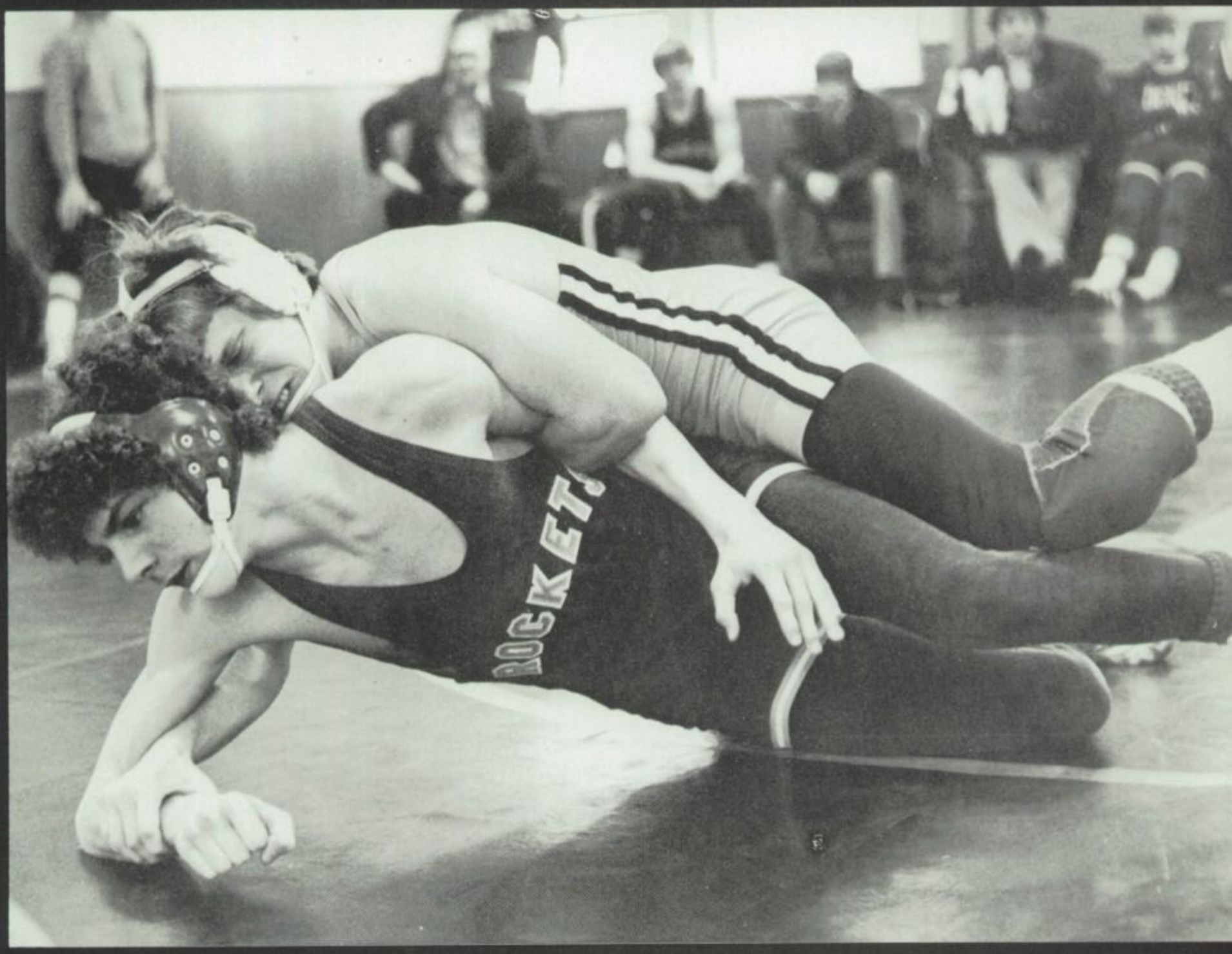
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Matmen Take Down Good Season

Despite their small number which resulted in a lack of heavyweights and 185 pounders, the wrestling team fared well this year.. After the loss of four seniors last year, many looked on the season as a rebuilding one. Rebuild they did, but in the process, the team won 6 out of its 9 matches. Under the leadership of Coach Jim Massa, the wrestlers took down teams such as Lockland, St. Bernard and Batavia.

The squad suffered somewhat because of the foul weather, missing most of their scheduled matches in January. The matches that were held included many fine performances by seniors Tom Espy, Dave Mayfield, and sophomore Barry Cromer. One problem which plagued the team was the absence of Senior tri-captain Andy Kennedy, who remained injured most of the season.

The squad's record was good enough to get four of the wrestlers seeded in the district competition held in Dayton in early March. Captains Espy and Mayfield were seeded second in their respective weight classes while Barry Cromer and Junior Eric Sargent were both awarded fourth place seeds.

1977 VARSITY WRESTLING

CD	31	St. Bernard	32
CD	37	Batavia	15
CD	30	Lockland	43
CD	36	Batavia	27
CD	45	Lockland	25
CD	18	Madeira	51
CD	48	New Miami	12
CD	33	Kings	35
CD	10	McNicholas	22

This page, top: Espy toys with opponent; **middle:** team cheers on fellow squad member; **bottom, top row:** T. Espy, D. Mayfield, B. Cromer, J. Burchenal, B. Zeigler, J. Head, A. Hoel, W. Smith; **bottom row:** J. Lemkin, R. Abrahamson, E. Sargent, S. Abbot, J. Dynes, G. Kennedy.
Opposite page: Sargent prepares for pin; **bottom left:** Coach Massa watches with disciples Espy and Cromer; **right:** Espy: the thrill of victory.

Indians Put in Good Effort

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Country Day's 1978 varsity baseball team once again failed to have a winning season. To Coach Jim Massa's delight the Indians had no trouble scoring runs. To Massa's dismay, however, the team did have great problems with its defense. Shabby fielding and erratic pitching all contributed to blunting the Indian's tomahawk.

This year's squad was composed mainly of younger players. This bodes well for next year but had the squad hurting for experience this year. Seniors Rob Helmholtz, Jim Strasser and co-captain Chip Wagner were the only four-year vets on the team. The team's juniors, Matt Russert, Randy Fairbanks, Greg Hullar, Scott Kelley and co-captain David Barach added needed experience. Sophomores Dan Barach and Jeb Head also helped the cause with their sure hitting and defense.

Coach Massa strained to make the Indians, "Think like winners." However, Matt Russert tended to be distracted by women, Dan Barach was distracted by rocks, Chip Sproull was distracted by garage-sales and Ben Russert was just plain distracted. The loss of the Trojan (Andy Miller '79), the Greek (Alki Pappas '79), and the Big A (Aaron Dickerson '79) did, however, allow the team to focus on scalping the opposition somewhat more than last year.

The Indian's offense this year was sharp. The team's farthest ball-hitting warriors were Randy Fairbanks and Matt Russert. Gregg Hullar and Chip Wagner hit for the highest averages. The offense often produced runs through strategic base running and timely hitting.

This page, top left: Senior Jim Strasser connects for a line drive to help the Indians to victory; **Middle left:** Matt Russert and Chip Sproull do pre-game warm-ups; **Center right:** Senior captain and catcher Chip Wagner displays the tools of his trade; **Lower left:** Junior firstbaseman Scott Kelley shows his expert form at his position.

Opposite page, top: Junior Randy Fairbanks takes a mighty cut at the opposition's offering; **Lower left:** Head Coach Jim Massa assumes his position on the field; **Center right:** Rob Hummel ducks away from a high and tight pitch; **Bottom right:** Junior Co-captain Dave Barach shows that he really does have a future in limbo.

But Generally Fail to Scalp Opposition

The great number of runs that the offense produced was not, however, always enough to keep the opposition bare-headed. Errors were the main problem with the Indians this year. The pitching was also poor in many games. The pitching staff, consisting of Rob Helmholz, Randy Fairbanks, Dave Barach, Jim Strasser, Chip Wagner and Ben Russert did, however, turn in many fine performances. Although Fairbanks was the only pitcher to hurl a complete game; there was much fine work done in relief.

The Indians did manage to scalp the opposition in several games this year. The squad, behind the pitching of Fairbanks and Barach shaved arch-rival Seven Hills (11-5). Another victory came in a fine effort over Batavia (11-8). Perhaps the high point of the season was a clutch come-from-behind victory (11-7) over Cincinnati Christian. Led by Greg Huller's three-run homerun the Indians overcame a great deficit of four runs.

The outlook for next year's Indians is again bright. Although pitching might continue to be a problem, returning hurlers Barach, Russert and Fairbanks should provide the experience needed.

C.D.	18	St. Rita	3
C.D.	4	New Miami	10
C.D.	11	Batavia	8
C.D.	3	New Richmond	14
C.D.	10	Landmark Christian	15
C.D.	11	Seven Hills	4
C.D.	2	Lockland	9
C.D.	11	Cincinnati Christian	7
C.D.	7	Williamsburg	10
C.D.		Batavia	
C.D.		Seven Hills	

This page, top: Chip Wagner trots home with the winning run against Batavia; **Bottom:** Randy Fairbanks forced to slide for a triple, comes in safe. **Opposite page, top left:** Fairbanks tells an interesting story but gets little attention from his teammates; **Top right:** Wagner takes low and away; **Middle right:** Strasser takes aim as Russert readies for action; **Bottom, top row:** J. Head, C. Wagner, S. Kelley, D. Barach, R. Holmholtz, J. Strasser; **Bottom row:** R. Fairbanks, L. Sproull, Dan Barach, M. Russert, B. Russert; **Missing:** G. Hullar.

Girl's Softball Gets New Team

Country Day sported two girl's softball teams this year; the well established upper school Varsity Softball team and a new middle school Junior Varsity Softball team. The addition of this new team was probably the most notable softball event this year.

The Varsity Softball team was a good combination of trouble makers, jokers and sleepers which accounts for the 0-5 record. This year, in addition to the three years prior, was a rebuilding one. There were a large number of freshmen and sophomores on the team and only five seniors.

As coach Coolidge said: "The aim of any good coach is to improve on the record by either increasing the number of wins or by decreasing the number of losses. Last year we achieved the former; this year we approved the latter."

Maybe next year, after three rebuilding seasons, the team will be more successful.

The C. D. Junior-Varsity Softball team saw its first season of action this spring. It did well for a first year team, or for that matter for any Country Day team. The team ended the season with a 2-2 record with wins over Cardinal Pacelli and St. Gertrude's.

Of the team's 20 members 12 are seventh graders which points, as Coach Joe Thesing explained, to an even better season next year.

Wendy Drysdale's home run in the first game of the season against Cardinal Pacelli and Tia Robertson's three-base hit against St. Gertrude's were the highlights of the season.

C.D. Varsity Girl's Softball

C.D.	8	Cincinnati Christian	18
C.D.	2	Lockland	15
C.D.	0	Ursula	17
C.D.	2	Summit Country Day	12
C.D.	1	Reading	21

C.D. Junior Varsity Girl's Softball

C.D.	7	Cardinal Pacelli	3
C.D.	3	St. Margaret of Cortona	7
C.D.	11	St. Gertrude's	9
C.D.	3	Summit Country Day	15

Opposite page, top left: Chris Raushenbush looks alive. **Top right, left to right:** Kathy Chantilas, Amy Heinichen, Katy Orr, Coach Joe Coolidge. **Bottom left:** Leah Gatch dozes while on catching duty. **Bottom right:** Liz Reid. **Top:** Ward Katsanis coaches Wendy Wilson into swing. **Center:** Dale Posner puts her best foot forward. **Bottom, left to right:** Ah, sweet victory! Carrie Beach, Steve Skavelim, Patty Kaplan, Becky Sneder, Jennifer Howell, Beth Mountjoy, Nicole O'Shea, Judith Spitz, Vicki Taylor.

Sprinters Look Great

60 boys and young men milled about the starting line awaiting the beginning of the 1978 Boys Varsity Track season. Coaches Holliday, Walsh, Greening and McDaniel exchanged optimistic comments about the upcoming meets. Lines such as "With this big a team how can we miss," "the sprinters really look tough," and "the team certainly has State potential" all drifted from the huddle of confident administrators.

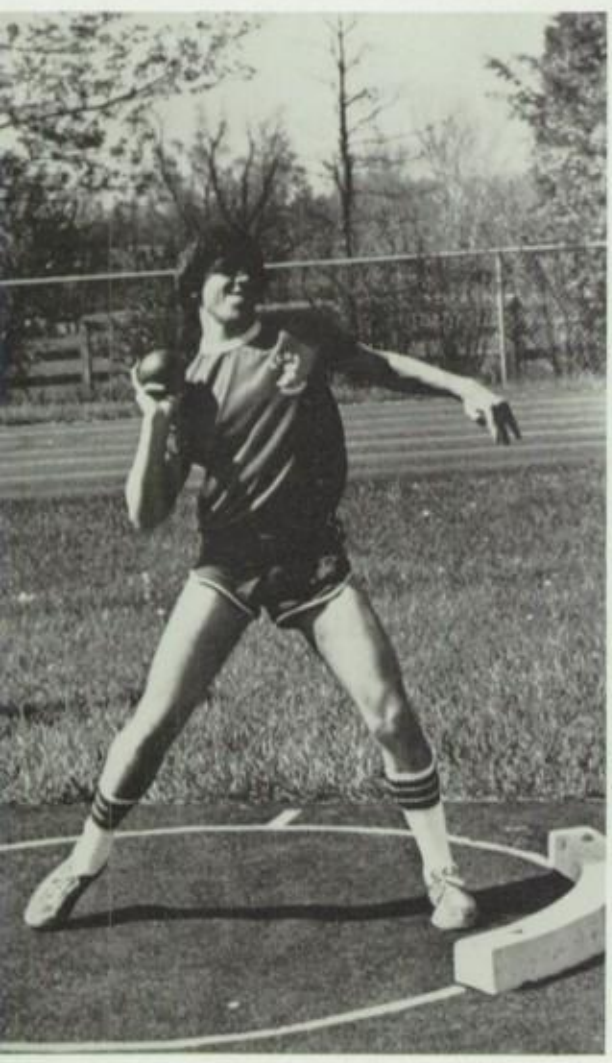
As the starter loaded his gun the team stripped off their beautiful new blue warm-ups and adjusted their blocks. "Gentlemen, take your marks!" The team crouched, muscles tense and confidence high. "Set . . ." the team rose to the set position and the gun went off.

After ten yards things looked great. Upon reaching the 20 yard mark, however, junior Ken Montgomery pulled a leg muscle and was out for the rest of the year. The high hurdler led the pack with seniors George Carey and J. T. Walker two flights out in front.

At the 20 yard mark disaster struck. Off to the left the Porta-Pits lay summoning the runners to come and take a break. The soft foam rubber proved irresistible and 40 of the members, finding themselves bored with the routine and monotony of the sport, ended their careers as runners.

Out Interstate Highway 275 the ever dwindling team jogged to Williamsburg; only to find that they weren't really as tough as they thought they were. But after a week of Mr. Walsh's grueling workouts the team jogged down Cross County Highway and into the Lockland Stadium once again filled with confidence and cramps.

Top: Coach "Pete Simon gets a good laugh when he realizes that he forgot to turn his watch on. **L. to r.:** Mr. Rauschenbush, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Simon; **Bottom:** Chas. Rowe in the process of knocking the bar down.
Opposite page, top left: J. T. Walker; **Top right:** Dave Stix; **Left center:** Don Worsham; **Center:** N. Fleischmann; **Bottom left:** D. Worsham; **Bottom right:** N. Fleischmann.



Distance Men Look Good

The Shuttle Hurdle team consisting of J. T. Walker, George Carey, Jonno McKinney and . . . and . . . Well Bob Ziegler was supposed to run on the team, but finding himself bored with the sport, decided to join the baseball team for a day where he was promptly hit in the leg with a ball, thus eliminating him and several relay teams from the meet.

But the season went on. The mile relay team consisting of J. T. Walker, Barry "Gooby" Cromer, Bob Ziegler, and Dave Mayfield looked tough to beat, as did Ziegler in the 300 meter low hurdles.

The team could frequently be spotted jogging down I-71 and I-75 to various meets across the city and state. The distance medley team consisting of Dan Troup, Martin Miller, Dan Weinshenker, and Dave Mayfield placed first in several large invitational meets. Sophomores Fred Carey, Eric Krody, Barry Cromer, and Steve Schwartz showed enormous potential for the future as did Jonno "Legs" McKinney and Noah Fleischmann. Senior Mike Williams consistently performed well in the long jump.

At the end of the season the previously 60 man strong team had dwindled to about 17. In the end, however, both Martin Miller and the Mile relay team had set new school records and the mile relay team had placed fourth in the state meet.

Top left: Gooby Cromer tries to remember what events he is in; **Top right:** Bob Ziegler prepares to lose the six pack of Colt 45 he downed before the meet; **Bottom:** Mike Williams makes big efforts in the jump.
Opposite page, top left: Barry Cromer; **Top right:** Bob Ziegler; **Center:** George Carey; **Bottom left:** P. Thoman, C. Groening, D. Noack, A. Enoch; **Bottom right:** K. Montgomery.

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Amazon Striders Head for State

Even though it had only 12 members, the girls' varsity track team still scored well at the big invitationals. In the girls' own Country Day Invitational, they placed third out of 10 teams.

At New Richmond they finished fourth in a field of 11. The team, consisting of no seniors and only 3 juniors, has a bright future.

Individually there were many stellar performances. Freshman distance runners Allison Reid and Jean Klingler consistently set school records in the mile and half-mile runs. Junior Patty Thoman repeatedly won the 110 meter low hurdles and 440 yard dash. Sophomore Shana Robertson became a habitual winner in the discus. Both Thoman and Robertson represent the squad's best hopes for qualifying in state competition, a feat Shana already accomplished in her freshman year.

As the sectionals drew nearer, Coach Terry Frank was very optimistic and for good reason. By the time the regular season had ended the girls were recognized as one of the top single-A schools in Cincinnati.

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

Williamsburg/Batavia		CD	Second
Wyoming/Lockland		CD	First
Mt. Notre Dame	55	CD	54
Seton	65	CD	45
CCDS Inv.		CD	First
New Richmond Inv.		CD	Fifth
Yellow Springs Inv.		CD	Fourth

This page, top left: Patty Thoman giggles; **Top right:** Sherri Eubanks muscles shotput; **Middle left:** Thoman strides; **Bottom, l. to r.:** P. Thoman, A. Ried, P. Garrett, S. Eubanks, K. Clement, N. Henderson, L. Milner.
Opposite page: Patty Garrett off to a good start; **Top right:** Kerman carries the baton; **Bottom left:** Is it a bird? is it a plane? no it's Nina Henderson!; **Bottom right:** Henderson, Clement and Robin Todd get psyched up for meet.

GILL

Superstars Lead Middle School

The boys middle school track team posted a solid 2-2 season. In addition, they placed first among eight schools in their own invitational. The team was anchored by the performances of eighth graders Jeff Cargile, Matt Long and Reid Pugh.

Cargile proved to be the best middle school track performer in a number of years. Not only did he break the middle school record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.8, but he also threw 48 feet in the shot-put and became a consistent triple winner in close to every meet.

Matt Long was also a triple winner, as he pole vaulted and high jumped to startling heights and ran on the successful 880 relay team with Cargile. Finally, Reid Pugh made a habit of winning both the 440 and the long jump, as well as challenging teammate Long in the high jump.

The girls track squad (little people branch) matched the successes of their male counterparts stride for stride. Teams such as Williamsburg and Lockland were defeated handily and the striders also won their own invitational.

There were a number of standouts. Eighth grade star Leslie Neblett, a consistent triple winner, broke the junior high record in the low hurdles, and reigned supreme in the long jump. Colorado-import Robin Rauschenbush broke another long standing middle school record, as she turned the 440 yard run into something of a dash. Donna Easley also turned in some fine performances, as a 100 yard dash specialist and a member of the 440 relay squad. This relay team consisted of Easley's teammates Leslie Neblett, Betsy Stix and Darlene Binns, and won a trophy at the C. D. Invitational.

MIDDLE SCHOOL VARSITY BOYS

Lockland/Little Miami		CD	Third
St. Bernard Relays		CD	Last
Williamsburg	51	CD	58
Madiera	70	CD	38
CCDS Invitational		CD	First
New Richmond		CD	Second

MIDDLE SCHOOL VARSITY GIRLS

Williamsburg	CD	Won
Indian Hill/Madeira	CD	Second
Lockland	CD	Won
Sycamore Inv.	CD	Second
CCDS Inv.	CD	First
Princeton Inv.	CD	Third
Mariemont Inv.	CD	Third

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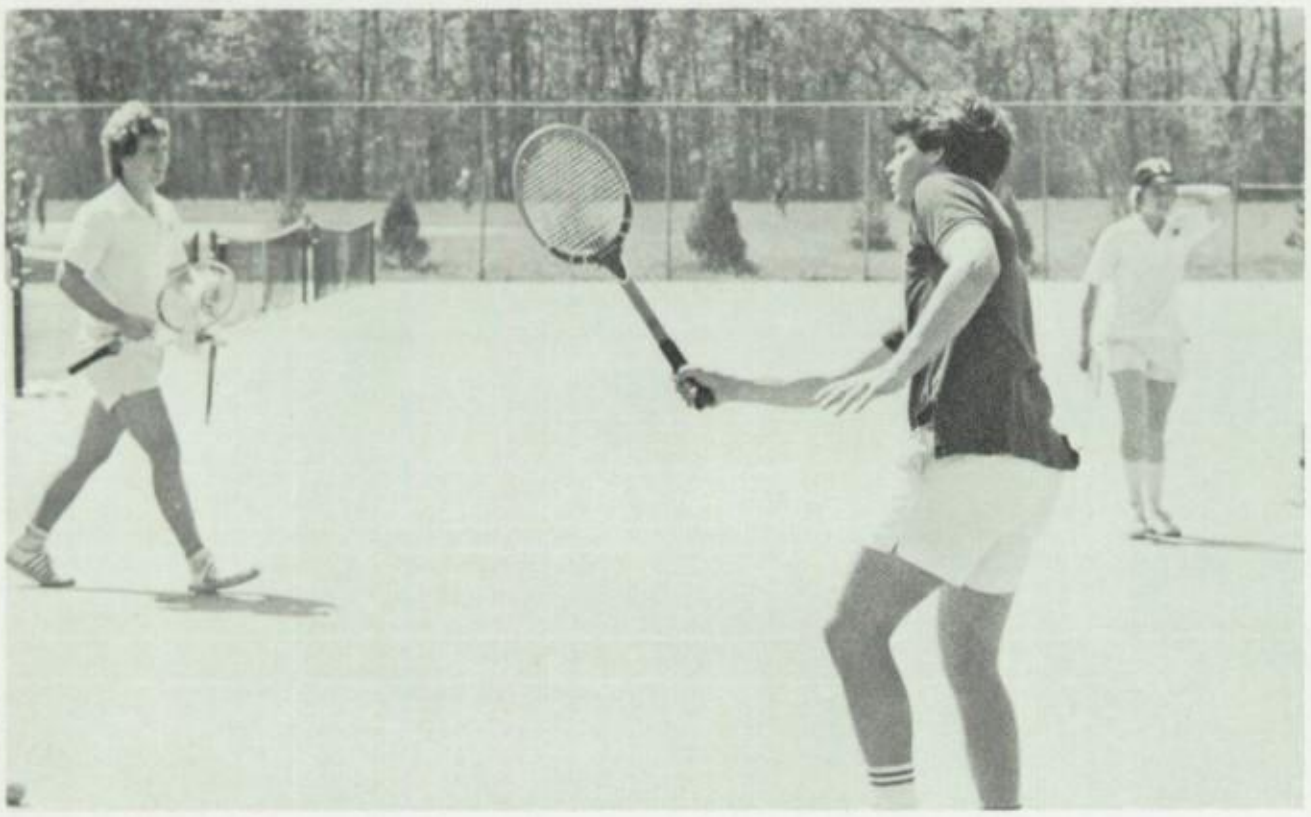
Opposite page, top: Jeff Cargile; **Bottom left:** Robin Raushenbush laughs her way to a new 440 yard dash record; **Bottom right:** Record breaker Neblett runs the low hurdles.



Young Net Team Seeks Experience in Regular Season

Despite some heart breaking defeats, the varsity tennis team finished with a winning season. The team was never defeated 5-0, and beat their only single-A opponent, Seven Hills, in a 5-0 sweep.

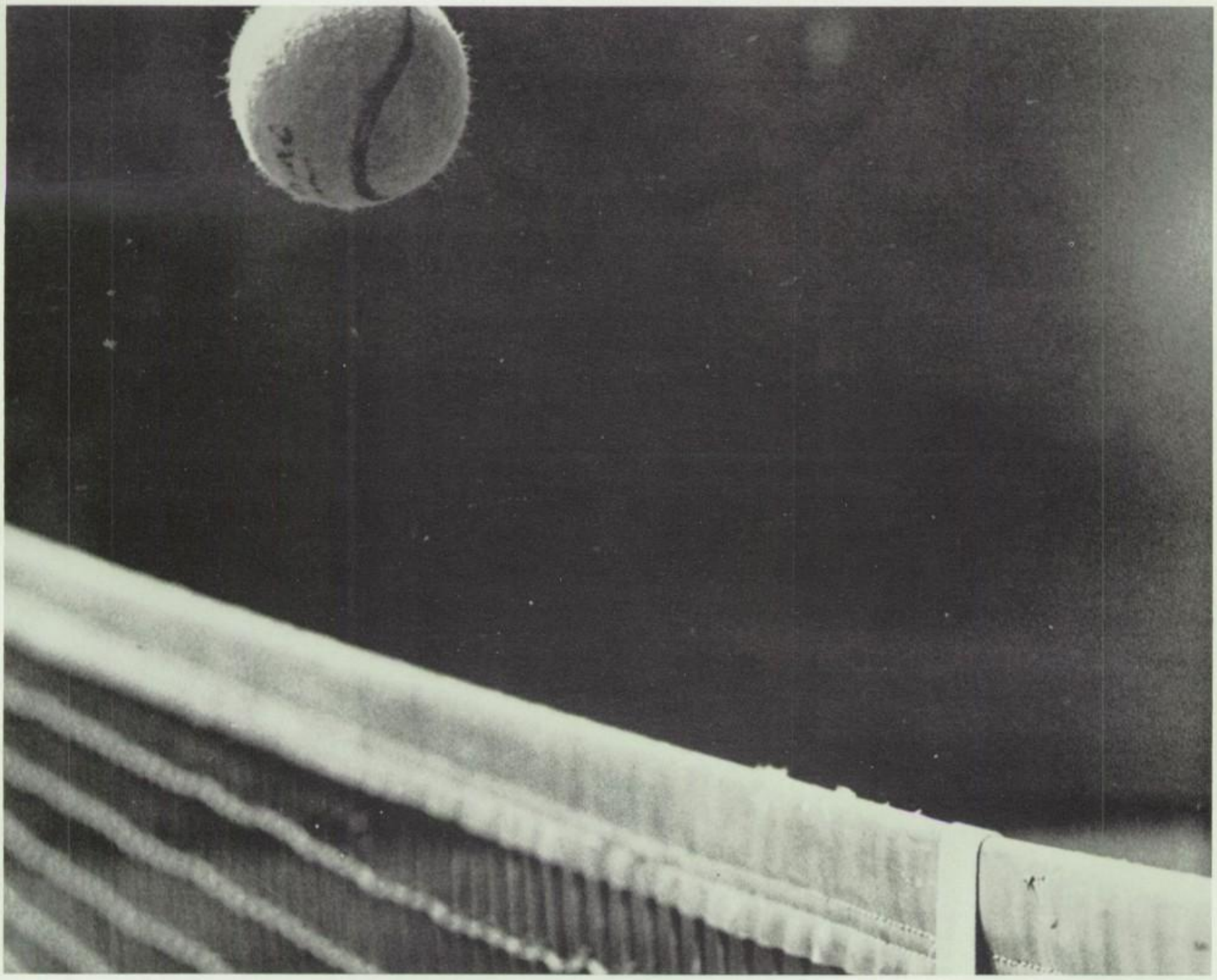
The team consisted mainly of underclassmen, as all but two of the squad's players will be returning next season.

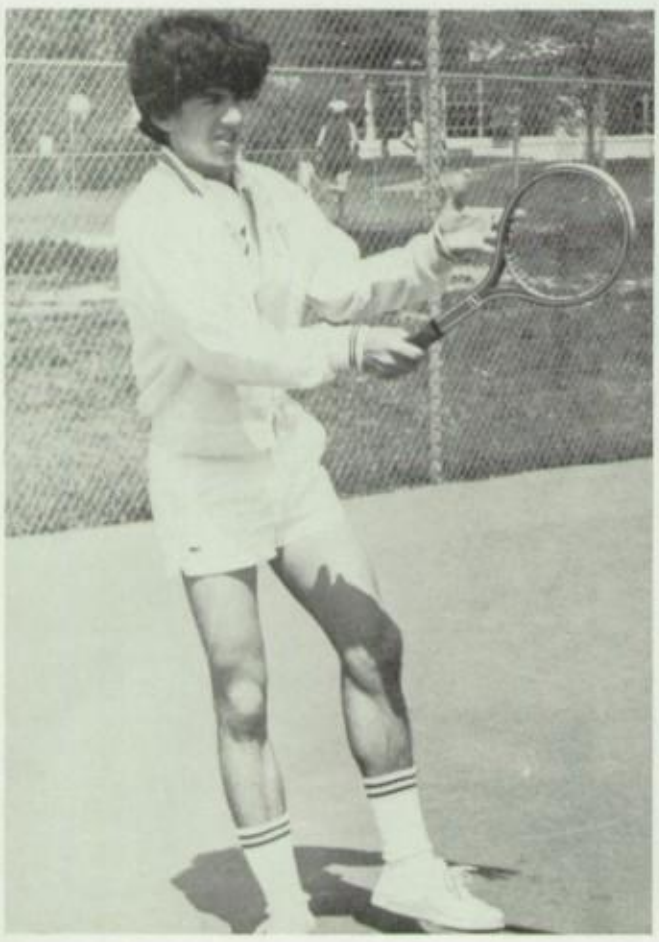
One of the departing seniors, Mike Henry, managed to qualify for District competition in Dayton. The other was doubles player Bruce Selnick, a four year veteran of Country Day varsity tennis.

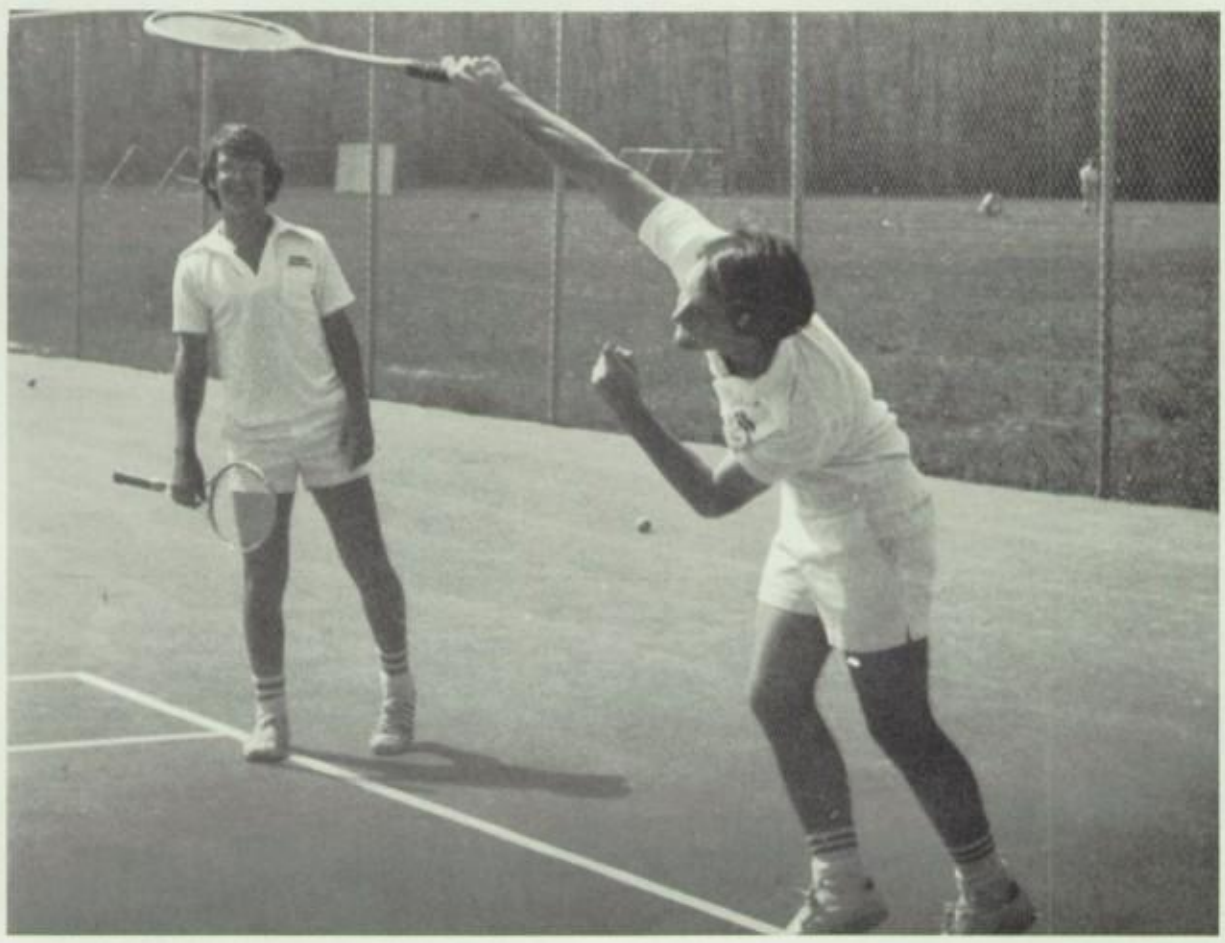
The squad was comprised of junior Dave Brinkman at first singles with Henry at the number two position and freshman Gene Kennedy in the third slot. The doubles combinations were sophomore Jeff March paired with junior Rick Abrahamson and senior Selnick with junior Rob Hummel.

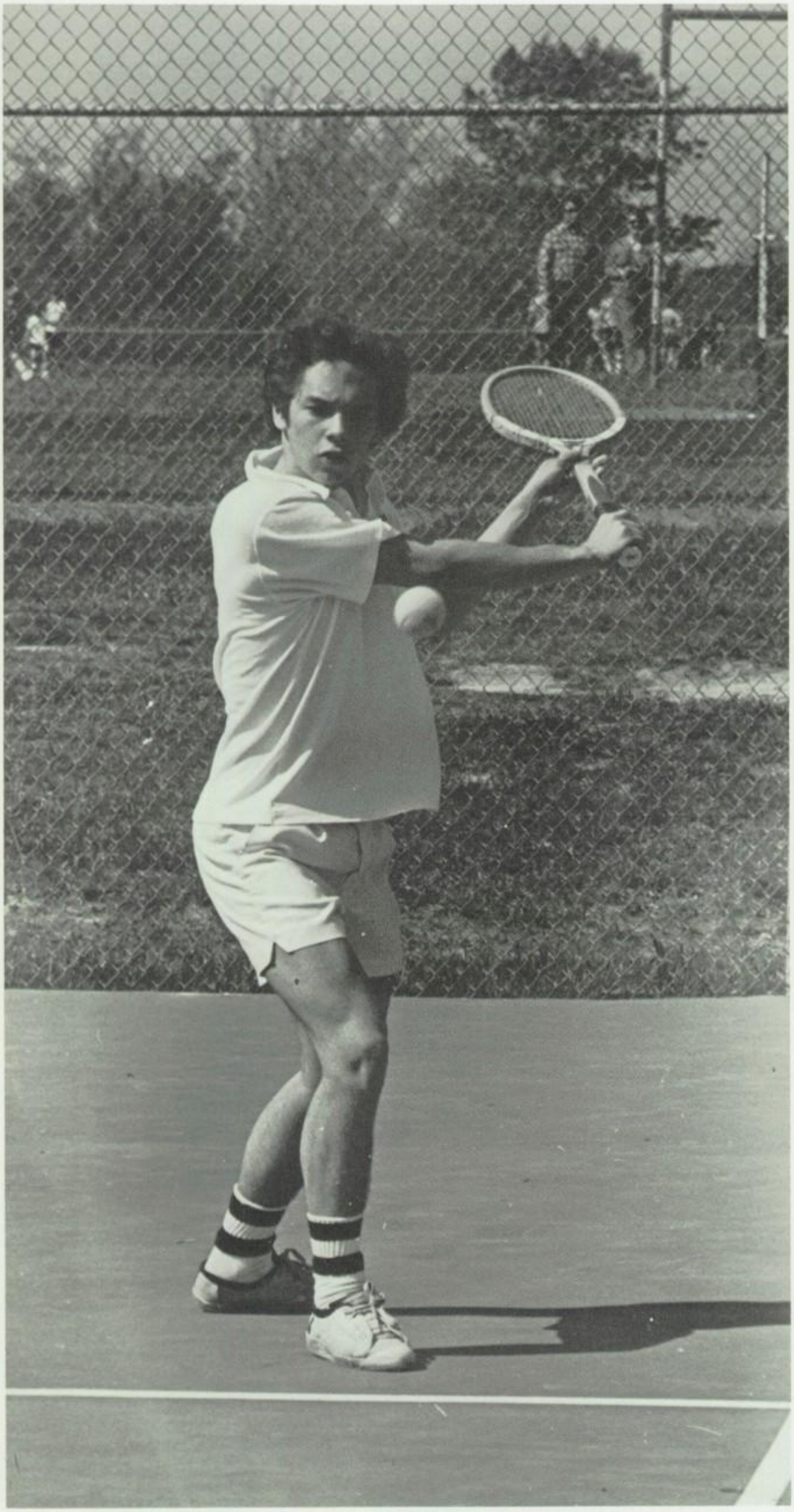
The team played as tough a schedule as any other varsity level competitor in the school. The Indians lost an exciting match to Indian Hill 3 to 2 and also took highly competitive Elder to four three set matches. The biggest win had to be a 3-2 decision over McNicholas in which both freshman Kennedy and the two doubles combos were victorious.

This page, top: Mr. Big and Mr. Little talk to Mr. Wright; **Bottom:** Brinkman takes a forehand while Selnick walks aimlessly around court.
Opposite page, top: IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME!; **Bottom left:** Whit Gardner; **Bottom right:** Brinkman serves and crushes skull of teammate March in follow-through.









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Sectional

In the sectionals, the India found themselves facing t seeded players in three of five f round matches. Kennedy and d bles teams Brinkman and Mar Abrahamson and Gardner lost a result. However, Henry won fo successive matches and in t process defeated the fourth seed the tournament.

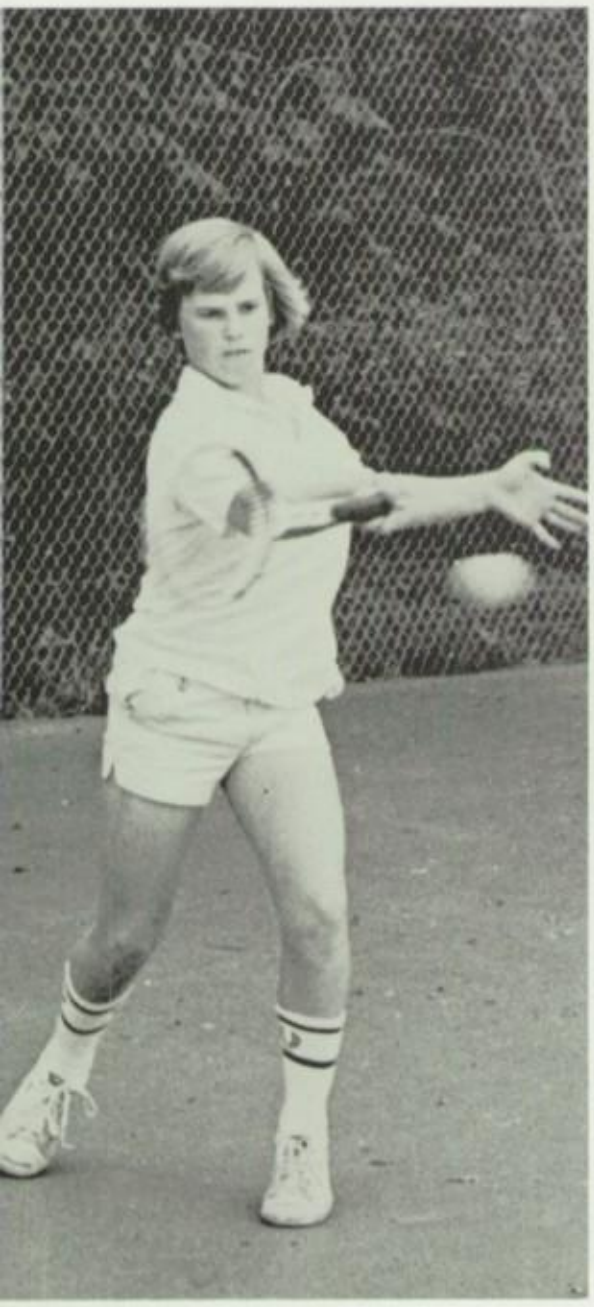
The biggest surprise was sop more Flip Cohen who won thr consecutive matches before fall to the first seed in the quarte nals. The team did not qualify doubles team to Districts as it h in previous years and sent o Mike Henry to represent them.

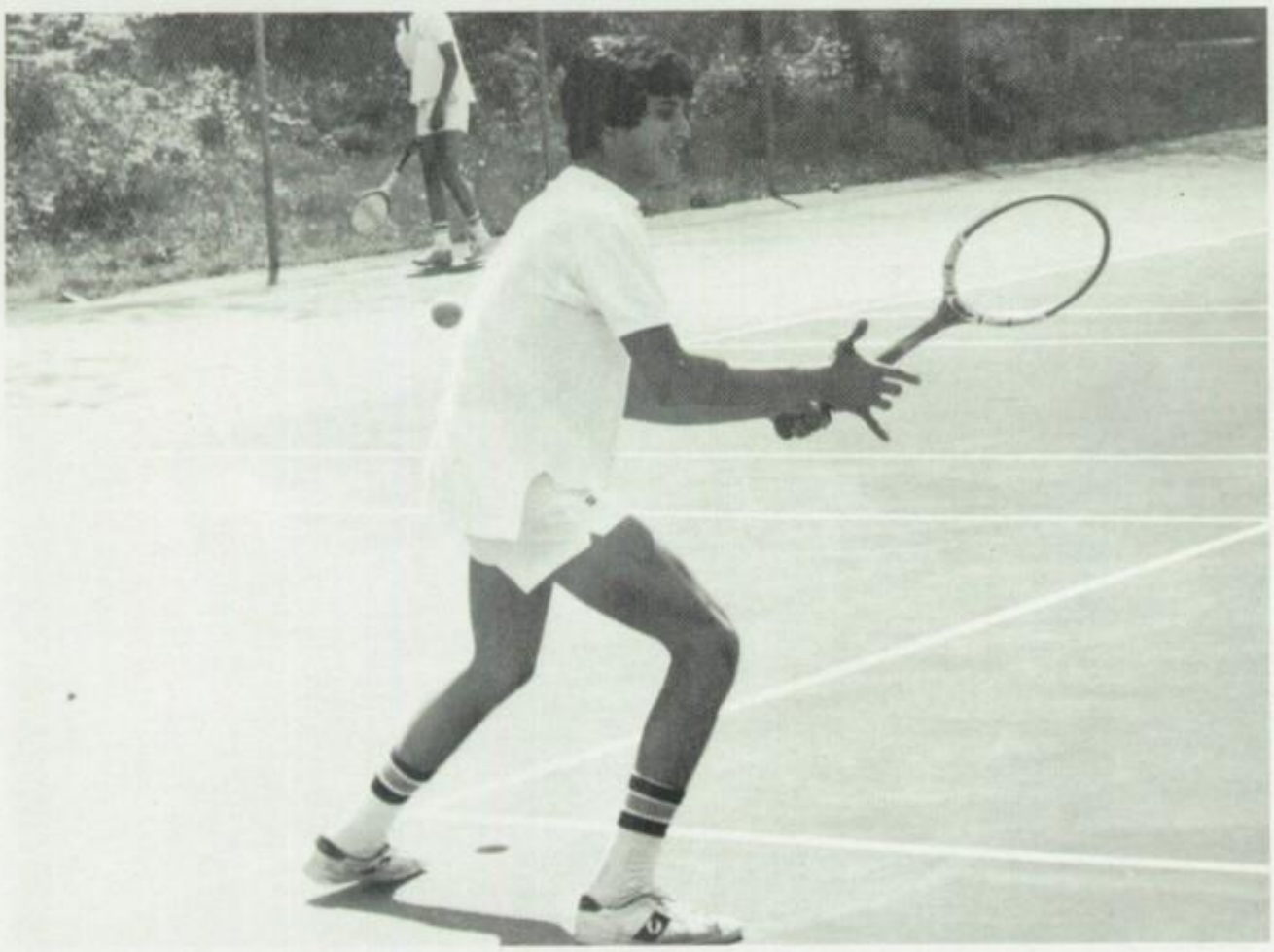
When one takes into conside tion the lack of experience t team had, a 6-5 record was qu respectable. With the large num of competitive freshmen and so omores, next year's squad sho be able to improve on the ' team's performance.

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS

Forest Park	1	CD
Madeira	1	CD
Highlands	1	CD
Sycamore	4	CD
Indian Hill	3	CD
Mariemont	3	CD
Turpin	4	CD
Elder	4	CD
Greenhills	1	CD
Seven Hills	0	CD
McNicholas	2	CD

This page: Mike Henry prepares to unle another devastating backhand. **Oppo page, top left:** Gene Kennedy finishes a f hand; **Top right:** Rob Hummel pract dance steps while hitting a volley; **Bot left:** Gene Kennedy; **Bottom right:** Ken ner.





Sophomores Sensational in Girls, Reserve Tennis

The girls' varsity tennis team was one of the most successful athletic squads at Country Day this year. It compiled a winning season of seven wins, five losses and qualified almost half its members in sectional competition.

Of the singles players, sophomores Margaret May and Chris Raushenbush held the first and third slots respectively, and junior Amy Heinichen played at the second position. All three maintained winning records, and Raushenbush made it to the quarterfinals in the sectionals.

The first doubles combo of sophomores Linda Levine and Kim Stoehr also made the quarterfinals in the sectional competition. In addition, second doubles players Meghen Sheldon (a sophomore, of course) and freshman upstart Margie Cohen held their own for most of the season.

At mid season, the reserve tennis team's record was not a winning one. Their three losses though, were against such top flight squads as St. Xavier, (ranked #1 in the city) and Walnut Hills. Actually, they did manage to beat one of the better schools in the city, Indian Hill, by a hard fought margin of 3 to 2.

The team was a young one. The top two singles players, Cinny Thompson and Flip Cohen, were both sophomores, as were three of the four doubles members: Roger Kafker, David Miller and Ken Lerner. Juniors Chip Pettengill and Brad Cors, third singles and first doubles respectively, added a touch of experience to the team.

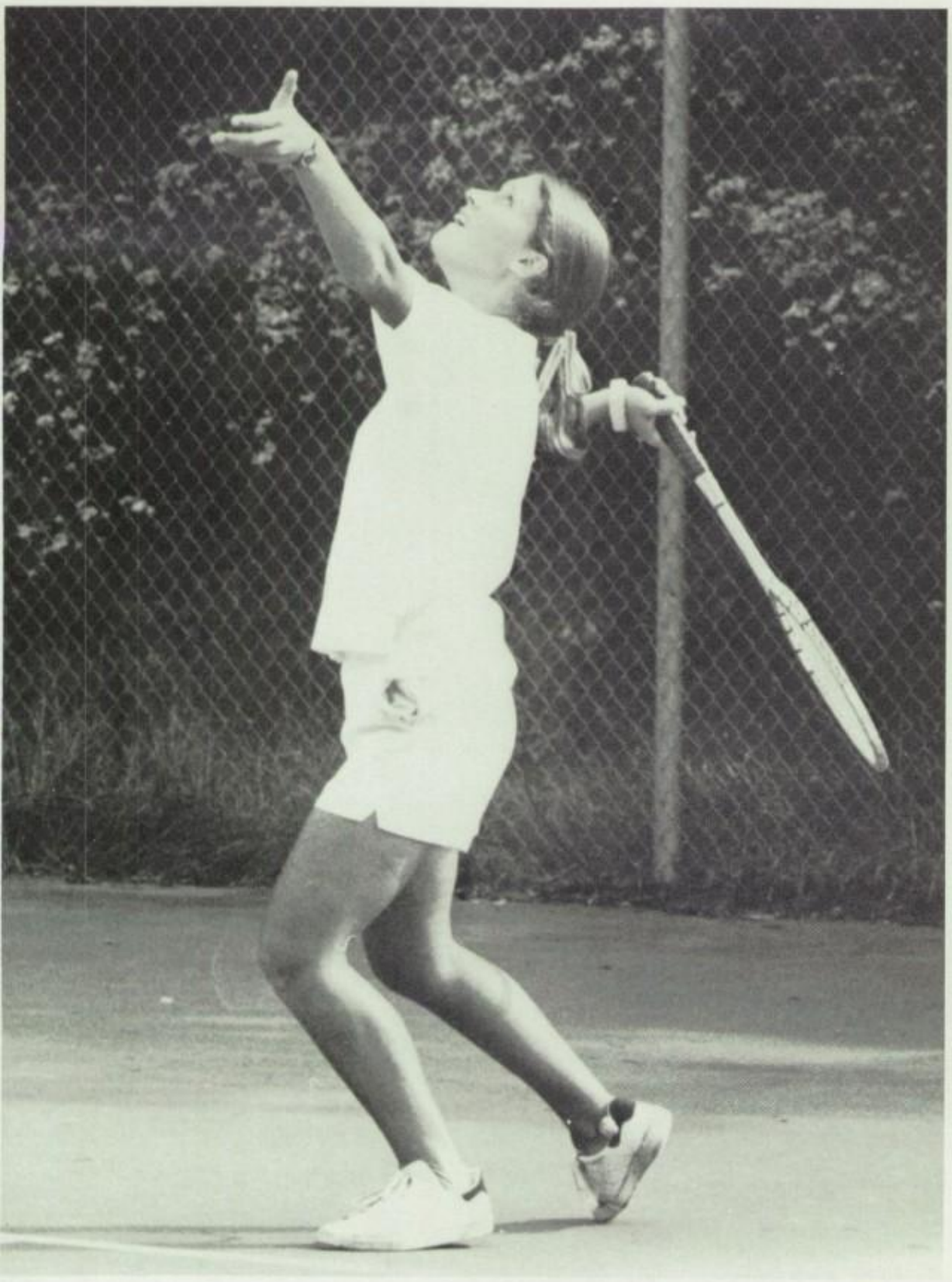
GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

St. Bernard	1	CD	4
Summit	3	CD	2
Seton	0	CD	5
Seven Hills	0	CD	5
St. Ursula	0	CD	5
Summit	5	CD	0
Indian Hill	4	CD	1
Madeira	1	CD	4
Miami Valley	3	CD	2
Ursuline	5	CD	0
St. Bernard	1	CD	4
Seven Hills	2	CD	3

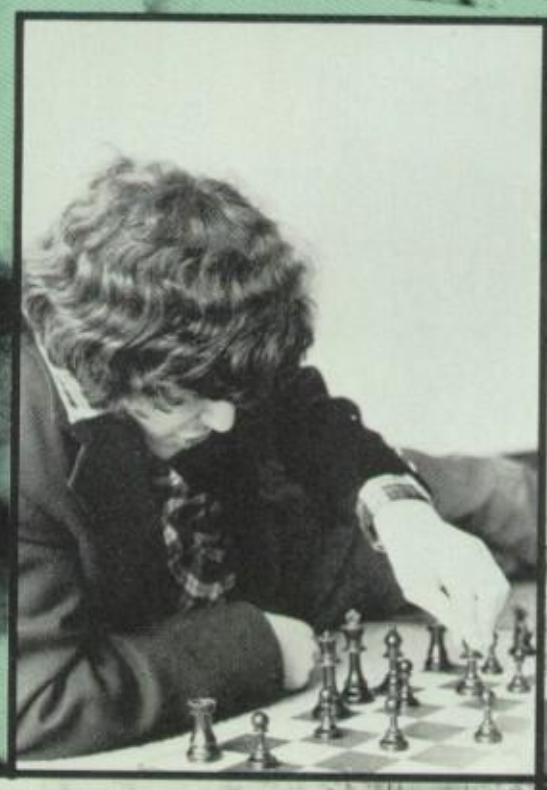
RESERVE TENNIS

St. Xavier	3	CD	2
St. Xavier	4	CD	1
Indian Hill	2	CD	3
Walnut Hills	5	CD	0
Mariemont	2	CD	3
Indian Hill	2	CD	3
Princeton	0	CD	5

This page, upper left: Whit Gardner serves; **Upper right:** Flip Cohen; **Bottom:** Roger Kafker takes a swing with his eyes closed but somehow the ball got away. **Opposite page, top left:** Chris Raushenbush loses ball in the clouds; **Top right:** Kim Stoehr; **Bottom left, l. to r.:** S. Guttman, C. Raushenbush, H. Drysdale, A. Heinichen, L. Conradi, M. Sheldon, A. Paul; **Bottom right:** Linda Levine.



It's a whole new ball game!



full page: Pep rally before Summit
A. Levy; Scroll editorial board; Greg
(l.), J. Head (r.).

Half Time

Perhaps it was the new administration, maybe it was the new faculty and their greater variety of interest. Or maybe it was some sort of combination of the two that instilled a new sense of enthusiasm into the student body and their outlook on the activities program at Country Day. But for whatever reason, there has been a phenomenal surge of participation, revitalizing our usually ho-hum activities. Many viewed this event as something new, exciting, and inspiring. It seemed to be **A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME,** even with activities.

The pre-1977-78 definition of "Activities" would read:

"ACTIVITIES: Organizations participated in by students with the sole interest of bettering their college records."

As the year progressed, however, many clubs proved to be excellent quantitatively and qualitatively. The Model U.N. put together a series of victories in both national and local conferences. The gamboliers did a great deal to establish music at Country Day as something to enjoy rather than something to dread, and the Archive proved once again that you can improve on perfection.

The administration was particularly impressed by this revival. Most pleased of all was the College Counselor. The records did, after all, look much more impressive.

Service Club Effective; With Few Disappointments

The Service Club was once again the largest club in the school and produced much student participation in the community throughout the year. Although a few of the 11 programs showed some weaknesses, most were extremely successful.

Seniors Jim Hammond and Amy Roy organized a small, dedicated Stepping Stones program which performed well throughout the year.

Longview, the most popular group in past years was once again very effective. Juniors David Barach and Matt Russert, the heads of the program, took its members and the 25 Longview kids to movies, parks and Country Day sporting events.

Surprisingly, the largest branch of the Service Club this year was a new one. Telecare, introduced by junior Dave Stix, quickly grew to 23 active members. Every night, the members of Telecare called an assigned elderly person to check on his or her well being.

There were a few disappointments, though. Country Day tutoring and Family Service became inactive, as did Children's Home. Service Club head Jane Simon said that the problem was with people who volunteered at the beginning of the year and failed to participate. But for the majority of the time, the Club produced effective services for the community.

Opposite page, top: M. Henry; **middle, l. to r.:** A. Lowenthal, S. Kelley, (#4 for Scott), G. Bowes, H. Drysdale, K. Hastings, V. Jacobs, A. Kennedy, M. Abrams, L. Maier, B. Gregg, A. Pappas, J. Constantini, C. Coston, J. Kilman, J. Simon, S. Garzarella, J. Hammond, R. Abrahamson; **bottom left, l. to r.:** Service Club heads: K. Hastings, M. Abrams, M. Hall, R. Horwood, L. Maier, H. Drysdale, J. Hammond, M. Russert, J. Harrison, A. Kennedy, D. Stix, D. Barach, J. Simon, A. Roy, M. Henry; **bottom right:** A. Lowenthal.

Top left, l. to r.: M. Henry, M. Magel, G. Carey, A. Lowenthal, W. Gardner, D. Brinkman, A. Wilson, R. Greengus, J. Harrison, B. Gregg, J. Greengus. **Middle left, l. to r.:** S. Kelley, D. Magnus, R. Abrams, K. Chantilas, R. Hummel, R. Horwood, S. Dizenhuz, D. Barach, D. Barach, M. Russert, M. Abrams, J. Head, S. Chantilas, D. Stix, J. Couch, A. Dell'Aira. **Middle right, l. to r.:** J. Hammond, L. Sproull, J. Simon, R. Fahs, B. Gregg, S. Henry, A. Roy, S. Kelley, J. Kelley, L. Sedacca, A. Kennedy, P. Thoman, S. Kerman. **Bottom left, l. to r.:** A. Paul, H. Drysdale, L. Sedacca, C. Hatfield, J. Bergman, H. Jergenson, M. Burton, T. Duarte, M. Wile, K. Stoehr.

Council Outstanding Under Walker

This year's Student Council initiated new student projects and strove for efficiency. President John Walker was the force behind a second United Appeal drive in three years which broke all school records as 100% of the student body contributed.

As a motivator for the UA drive, Council was able to get free dress on every Friday of second semester, and a week's worth in the first semester.

The Student Council was also responsible for many other acts which went almost unnoticed due to the United Appeal success. Walker took up last year's soft drink can recycling campaign, which failed in past years, and made it work this year.

Recycling signs were posted on the pop machines, and special garbage cans were made available for the empty soda cans.

In addition, Council was able to run a successful prom, and test two new ideas: increased student activity in Council, and a candy drive to raise funds for other student groups in the school.

Thus, Walker's Council was a huge success. Besides taking old ideas that failed and making them effective, the group was also able to institute new concepts which will aid future Student Councils.

top l.: Senior class president Bruce Selnick; **top rt.:** Council president J. T. Walker talks to Bill Gregg; **bottom l.:** N. Henderson; **bottom rt.:** J. Lemkin.
page 76, top, l. to r.: B. Selnick, Mr. Pat, J. Lemkin, J. Constantini, J. Barbeau, J. Skavlem, A. Kahn, J. Harrison, J. Walker, L. Levine, D. Barach, D. Brinkman, J. Kilman, N. Henderson; **middle:** L. Levine; **bottom:** Council discusses affirmative action.

Same Old Game for Archive Staff

At press time, the Archive maintenance staff was struggling to get out of the first inning with their shirts on.

Starting pitcher George "Roy" Carey retired one batter but then got into trouble when eight pages of four color prints came to bat. Reliever Rob "Bob" Helmholz replaced Carey and struck out the color pages, but then became frustrated when some Spring sports wanted to bat before the fall deadline.

Aging southpaw Dave "Luther" Stix was sent to the mound to get the last out but was called out of town after pitching a 3 and 2 count.

Business manager Alan Feibelman and club president Hofmeister watched these proceedings anxiously from the press box as team photographer Jon Lemkin tried to load his instamatic before the end of the inning. Behind the scenes, statistician Leslie Conradi, darkroom fanatic Mary Ann Blatt and shutterbug Jon Lemkin were in the midst of hanging themselves with rolls of film.

Having had this much trouble even before the end of the first inning, the staff is left wondering whether it can get through the game with a victory. When asked to comment on the squad's performance, team boss Hofmeister stated "shmaltz."

top rt.: M. Blatt; **bottom left, l. to r.:** R. Helmholz, D. Stix, M. Blatt, G. Carey, J. Lemkin, A. Feibelman, L. Conradi; **bottom rt.:** A. Feibelman.

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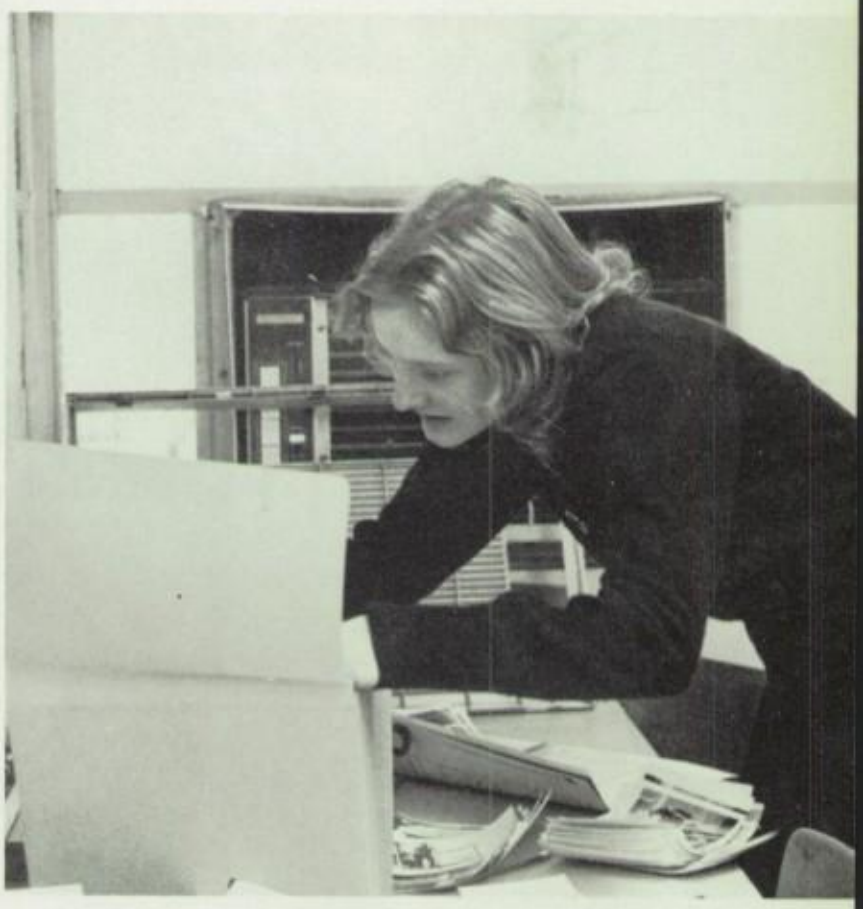
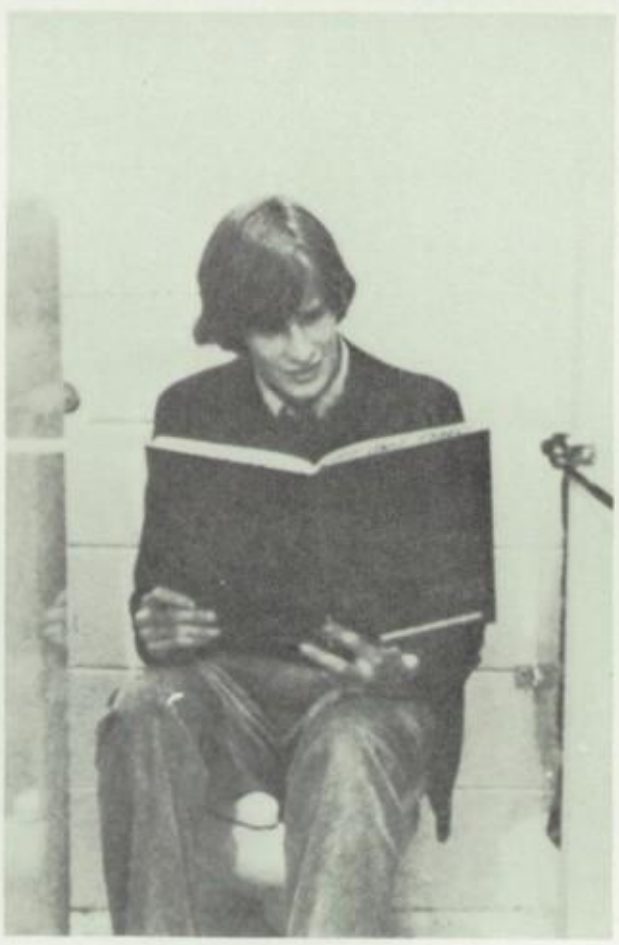




top l.: A. Feibelman; **top r.:** L. Conradi; **bottom:** Archive editors Helmholz, Carey and Stix relax in yearbook reading room.

Scroll Retains Bi-Monthly Status

When senior Mark Magel assumed the position of Editor-in-Chief of the **Scroll,** he commented, "I'll try to put a little spice in the pancake batter." One wonders, when looking back at the issues put out by the forty-seventh **Scroll** board, whether or not the whole jar of spice was tipped over into the **Scroll.**

Senior Ruth Horwood's editorials once again caused a slight case of indigestion in the Country Day faculty and student body. The students liked the criticisms of the faculty and the faculty appreciated the criticisms of the students, but neither were fond of the self-criticisms.

The Features page was traditionally in trouble. That is, Features editor Ashley Kahn was traditionally in trouble. Articles, written in unreadable styles, were turned in late, in crayon or on wax paper. Like the editorials, the exotic flavor of many of these caused a major revision of the Features page's policy before Christmas.

The News page, edited by junior David Krall, never ceased to amaze the rest of the editorial board. It was not uncommon to learn on the morning of the news deadline that nothing had been written. Still, all copy magically appeared before that evening.

As always, the Sports page was not read but skimmed for names and scores. Nevertheless, editor Bill Gregg spent a great deal of time assigning copy to fill empty spaces. Unfortunately, no one took Bill seriously.

The personification of the **Scroll's** mascot, the Rhino, was Jim Kilman. Jim was told by faculty adviser Simon to collect his articles on his horn, spin them around, and give them to Magel. The horn had other uses.

top: G. Carey; **bottom l.:** Joe Rhino; **bottom right, l. to r.:** faculty advisor Dr. J., M. Henry, D. Weinshenker, D. Krall, L. Conradi, M. Magel, A. Roy, R. Horwood, faculty advisor Mr. William Simon, A. Kahn, B. Gregg. **opposite page, top l.:** faculty advisor Miss Anna Marie Koschir; **top rt.:** J. Harrison; **bottom l.:** M. Magel; **bottom rt.:** Miss Koshir, M. Taylor, E. Reid, J. Harrison R. Horwood, D. Weinshenker, C. Avril.

Scribe Is Success, But Only Once

The Scribe, a much talked of but rarely seen creature at Country Day, once again escaped capture but once during the year.

Many predators, including faculty adviser Miss Koschir and Editor-in-chief Elizabeth Reid, were often seen stalking the animal in the halls with their Scribe tranquilizing guns.

But alas, the beastie came out of hiding only once, still short of the long awaited season when it will be found twice.

The staff was still able to make its one issue a success though. Topping 50 pages, the magazine was packed with creative efforts from the student body, in what is really the only school activity where a student may publish any form of creative literary work.

Poems, stories and photographs were included in an issue that 35 students contributed to. Once again a success, maybe next year it will be twice as successful.

Plummer Changes Math Club's Game Plan

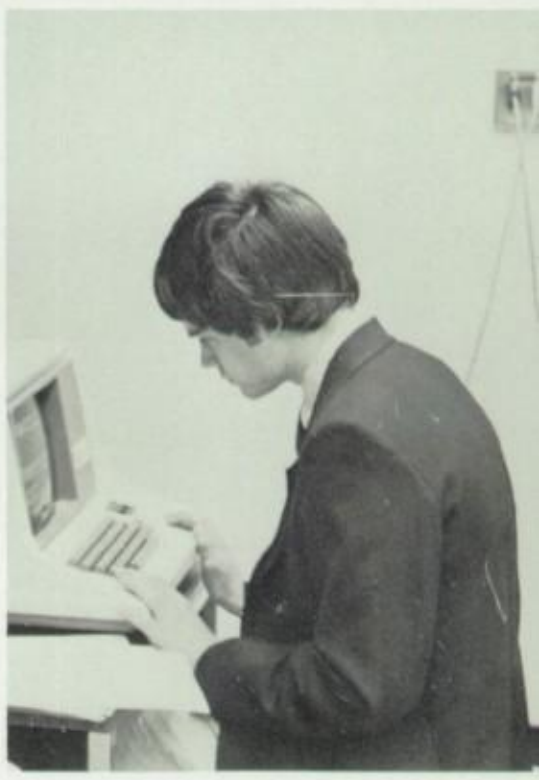
Last year's Math Club was very active in activities such as the 50th Anniversary and selling candy at basketball games.

It also included people who were more concerned with politics and economics than exponential growth rates and dodecahedrons.

Its faculty adviser, Mr. Robert Plummer, changed all that this year. The present Math Club is practically an underground organization that is no longer concerned with school activities (except mathematical ones).

In fact, most people's only evidence that it still exists is that the math bulletin board has a new display every week. Further, all of the Club's members have a genuine liking for mathematics and are people who like to graph and cube things in their spare time.

This new approach pleases adviser Plummer and the math oriented members of the Club. The ideal behind this year's Math Club is not to see how far away a balloon will fly from Country Day, but to see why it assumes the shape it does when you blow it up.



top: faculty adviser Mr. Robert Plummer; **bottom left, l. to r.:** C. Pettengail, R. Goodman, B. Pugh, G. Williams, Mr. Plummer; **bottom rt.:** Doug Slagle tries out new computer terminal.

It's Academic Looks Toward Championship

When it was announced that the It's Academic team had to compete against Walnut Hills, champion of the competition for the last two years, many thought the season would be a short one.

But the skeptics were forced to eat their words when the team, consisting of captain Ashley Kahn, Jim Hammond and Jim Kilman beat the defending champs by 80 points.

With their toughest opponent beaten, the squad found time to compete in charity events, such as their match against the faculty. The faculty team looked invincible at first as Mrs. Hokanson and Messers Laird and Cerf put the students in the hole during the first round against the B team, consisting of Richard Klinger, Ed Stewart and Jon Lemkin.

Responding to unprintable jeers, Faculty adviser Griffin quickly substituted in the starting group. At the end of the contest, the student team came out on top by 90 points, and were heard to yell "Those who can't do, teach!" as they were carried out of the assembly hall in a victory parade.

Country Day has never had a championship It's Academic Club in over 10 years of competition. With one of the strongest teams ever, the squad is thinking ahead to Batavia and Springborough as well as championship.

top: "Jim" Kahn and "Ashley" Hammond; **bottom left, l. to r.:** faculty adviser Mr. Clyde Griffin, J. Kilman, E. Stewart, A. Kahn, K. Hoving, book, R. Klingler, J. Lemkin, J. Hammond; **bottom rt.:** Mr. Griffin.

Model U.N. Strives for Undefeated Season

This year the Model United Nations Club had a very successful season. Faculty advisor, Dr. (''Hey, where d'you get those shoes,'') Johnson, entered the organization in one national and two local conferences. After two Model U.N.'s, Country Day was 2 and 0.

The first conference was a local one, held at Edgecliff College. At this session, head delegate Harry Kessel and his Kuwait squad outplayed all the other nations and won Best Delegation.

Northern Kentucky State University was the battlefield for the second regional conference. Country Day completely dominated this meeting, stealing five of the ten awards from 45 other schools represented. The CD delegation from Ethiopia, as well as the one from Romania, won honorable mention for the Best Delegation Award. Alan Feibelman and Doug Slagle also won honorable mention for the Best Delegate Award. The MVP for the day, however, went to the Cambodian delegation consisting of Andy Mack, David Snoffer, Harry Kessel, Doug Slagle, Chip Robertson, and Dan Blatt, who captured the crown for Best Delegation. This greatly encouraged Dr. J because half of the Cambodian delegation, Mack Snoffer, and Blatt were all freshmen.

With these two victories in hand, Country Day now goes on to the Super Bowl at the Harvard Model U.N. in Boston. Representing Poland, the club hopes to have an undefeated season as it is bringing fifteen members to compete against 300 squads from across the country.

bottom l.: faculty adviser Dr. Richard Johnson; **right, top to bottom, l. to r.:** J. Hammond, T. Espy, J. Kilman, A. Kahn, E. Stewart, R. Klingler, G. Callard, C. Robertson, L. Krause, B. Selnick, S. Lazarus, D. Easley, J. Constantini, D. Snouffer, W. Rodger, D. Stix, A. Feibelman, D. Blatt.

New Ball Game — New Clubs

In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth. Then He had somebody create the telescope. Then He created Mr. David Laird. In turn, Mr. Laird created the Astronomy Club.

One of two new student groups this year, the Club's membership quickly grew to 15 when people learned of the expensive new telescope Country Day had acquired. With this instrument, the Club's members are able to sky gaze at least twice a month, day or night.

The other half of the new organizations this year was the Computer Club, a project of Math Club adviser, Mr. Robert Plummer. Each of the 25 members was able to choose his own project and then work on it as time allowed. New computer terminals paid for by State aid greatly increased computer accessibility and ensured a continuation of the exponential growth rate of middle school "Trekies." One may ask "Where will all this lead?" The answer can only be to a larger Math department.

top: Mark Magel; **middle, l. to r.:** Astronomy Club members J. Sullivan, B. Hollan, W. Smith, E. Krody, J. Dynes, W. Jones, M. Wilson; **bottom l:** Computer Club members T. Kadavar, W. Morris, D. Bradley, B. Pugh, Q. Johnson, Mr. Plummer: **bottom rt.:** Mr. Laird.

Half-Time Shows

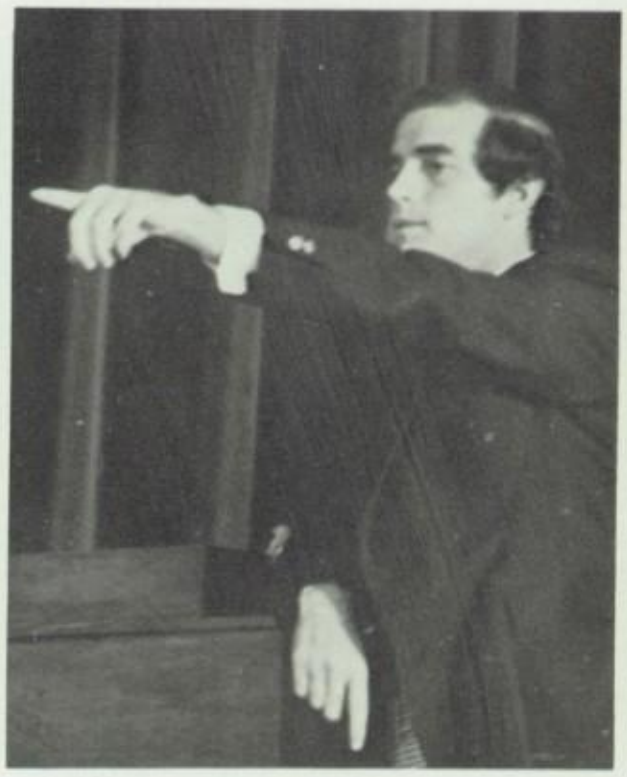
Despite the eternal debate as to whether student attendance at assemblies was mandatory or not, and the continuous criticism of the various topics presented, the Student Assembly Program did survive.

And so it was that under the administering hands of faculty adviser, Joseph Hofmeister, and Student Speaker, Reade Fahs, there were assemblies at least once a week. And it came to pass that at 10 o'clock loud groans would issue from the students heading towards the assembly hall anticipating the program that was scheduled for that day.

On occasions these groans and accompanying derogatory comments were replaced with true anticipation and excitement over such assemblies as the Pep Rally and Mr. Carey's advertising presentation.

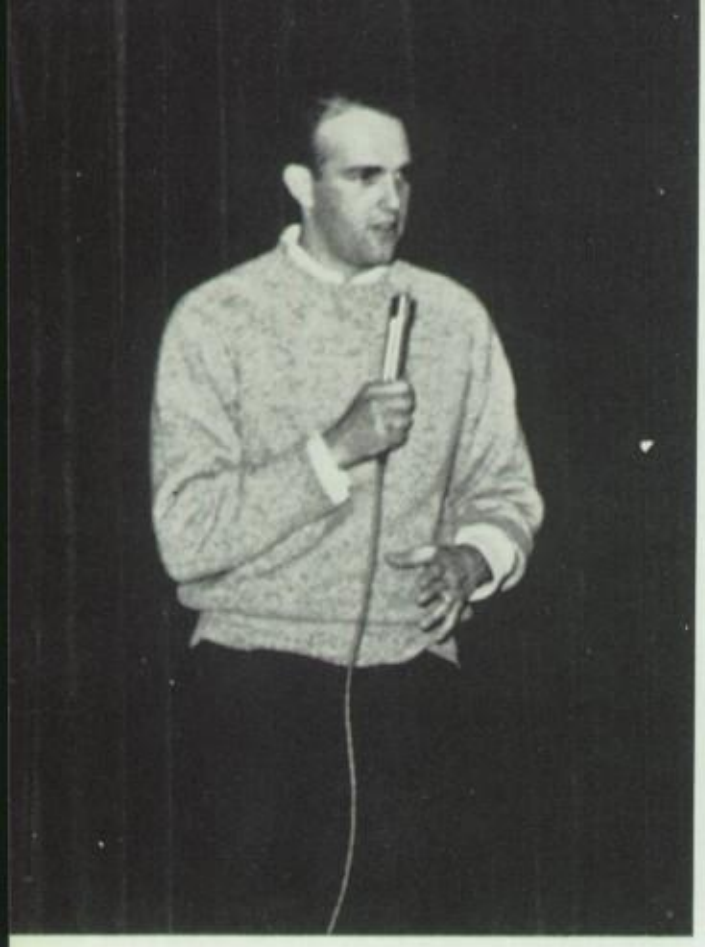
But you can never please everybody all the time and the Student Assembly Program did not aim to do this. Instead, it chose a variety of educational and amusing speakers and groups to broaden and expand student awareness and interest.

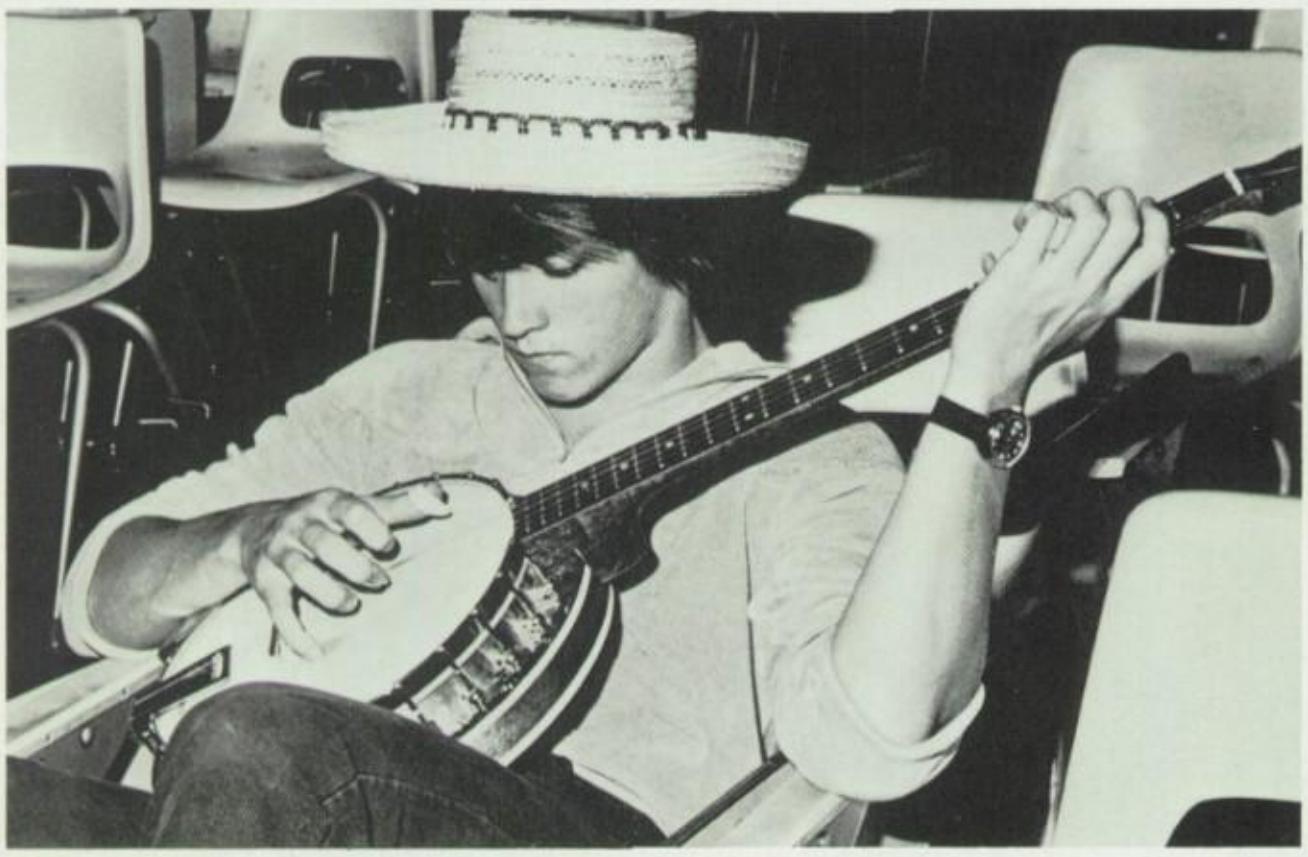
The program has never entertained such high regularity and diversification as it did in 1978. There are many things that will still need to be argued and straightened out in the future but it can only improve with time.



1. Dr. David Naylor — Lawyer — Sept. 15
2. Greg Jowaisas — Folksinger — Sept. 22
3. Gerald Springer — City Council Candidate — Sept. 29
4. Steve Ballinger — City Council Candidate — Oct. 6
5. Dr. Anna Ornstein — Concentration Camp Survivor — Oct. 21
6. Tom Jones — Rag-time pianist — Oct. 27
7. J. T. Walker, Reade Fahs — Pep Rally — Nov. 4
8. It's Academic — Nov. 10
9. Mr. Charles Schwenkner — Futurologist — Nov. 17
10. Mr. G. Gibson Carey — Advertising — Dec. 1
11. Mr. Dalglish — "A Child's Christmas in Wales" — Dec. 15
12. Mr. Gordon Hall — Extremist Groups — Jan. 12
13. Denison University Theater Group — Ohio History — Jan. 19
14. Clair Callahan's Classical Guitar Ensemble — Feb. 1
15. Phyllis Martin — The Importance of Words and How to get a job — Feb. 9
16. William McGrane III — Self-Esteem Consultant — Feb. 23
17. Quentin Keynes — "To Spot a Zebra" — Mar. 8
18. Dwane Grady — Sharing Global Resources — Apr. 25
19. Ron Buckley — Solar Energy — May 1
20. Black Earth Percussion Group — May 8

Page 86, l. to r.: Mr. Dalglish, Dr. Naylor, Gerald Springer, Steve Ballinger, The Pep Rally, Tom Jones, It's Academic. **Page 87, l. to r.:** Classical Guitar Group, Phyllis Martin, Mr. Carey, Mr. Gordon Hall, Greg Jowaisas, William McGrane III.





Page 104, top left: Mr. Peter Borden; **right:** The Newlywed Game, **(l. to r.)** Rob Helmholz, Tom Esby, Scott Kelly, Dave Stix; **middle left:** Andy Kennedy trying to play banjo during rehearsal; **right:** Caroline Lewin; **bottom:** George Carey watches closely as Jane Harrison fixes her fingernail before the show.
Page 105, top: M.C. Jim Strasser talks with Tim Selnick as Johnny Reeferseed; **middle right:** Bordon and Helmholz await Kahn's next order; **bottom left:** Mike Guttman; **right:** the Midgets played by Marian Abrams and Kitty Hastings.

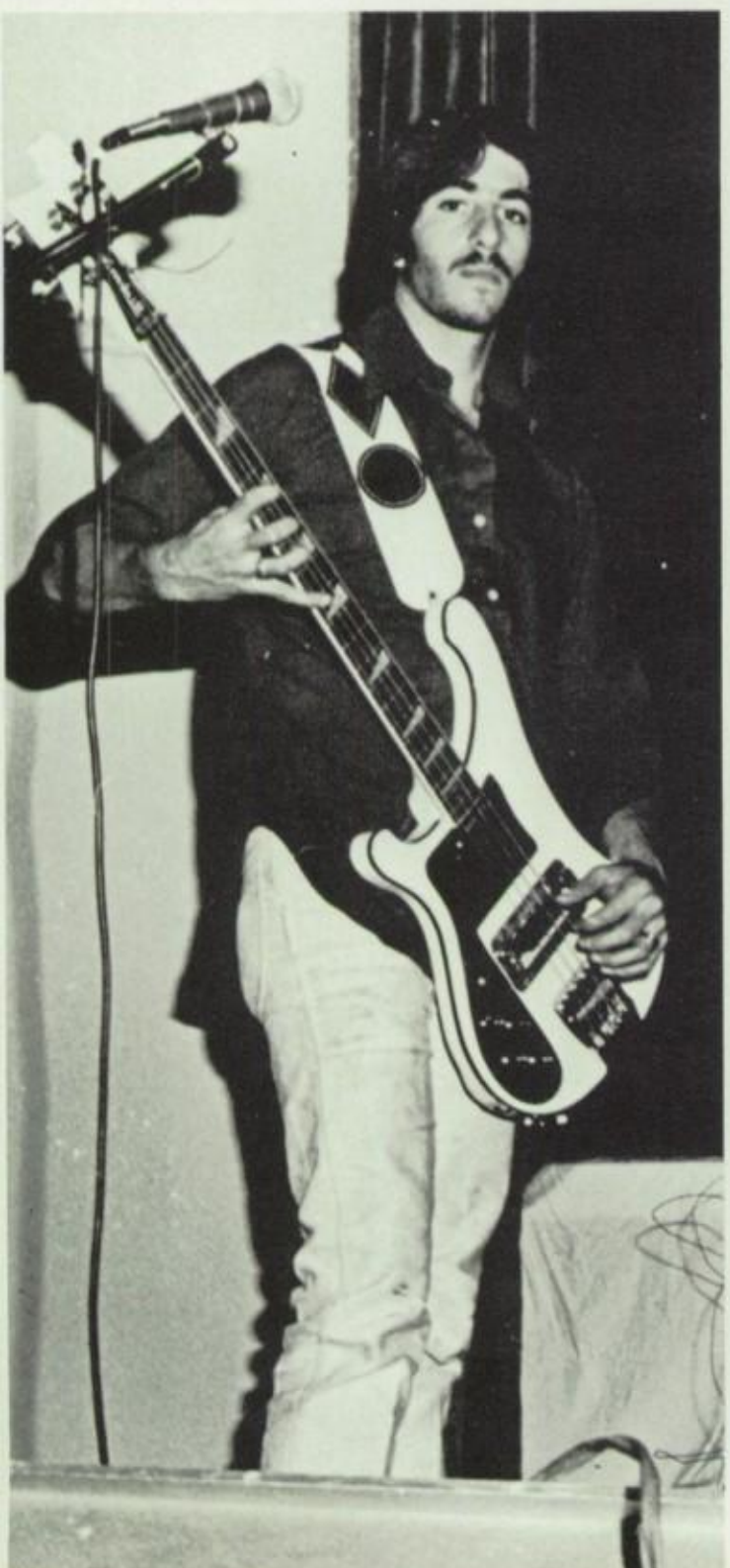
Talent Show

Once a year the auditorium fills with so many people that it is standing room only. That is when the Talent Show is the attraction. This year they all came to see what producing genius Ashly Kahn had done. What he had done was make Jim Strasser the Master of Ceremonies and produce one of the best Talent Shows ever.

Musically, the show was highlighted by Jane Harrison, Dr. Johnson, and of course some pickin' by George Carey.

Comically, the show was its brilliant self. Written by Kahn, Rob Helmholz and Mark Magel the show centered around two skits, the Newlywed Game and the Wild Kingdom. Who will ever forget those cute couples or partying Mike Henry and Mark Magel with their Aussie friend Rob "Jack Fosters" Helmholz, all drinking a "six a'lnies."

Closing out the show was Mr. Rock and Roll himself, Mike Guttman and his hard driving dudes from Indiana.



Charlie Brown Is a Hit as

The Peanuts gang writes their first book report on "Peter Rabbit".

Snoopy and the life of a dog.

CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Linus . . . . . Nicky Evans
Charlie Brown . . . . . Warren Smith
Patty . . . . . Lisa Maier
Schroeder . . . . . Vance Lehmkuhl
Lucy . . . . . Cheryl Coston
Little Red Headed Girl . . . . . Meghan Sheldon
Snoopy . . . . . Jonathan Lemkin

Chorus: Stacy Guttman, Simmie Kerman, Julie Kilman, Jean Klingler, Vicki Jacobs, Lakshmi Murthy.

Musicians

Piano — Act I — Mark Vogelsang; Act II — Julie Foote
Percussion — John Biederman
Clarinet — Patty Buchenau

Comments Heard in the Stands

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was appealing to all ages.

Todd Adrien

Remarkably well chosen . . . Extremely well cast . . . well produced . . . well directed.

Mr. Plummer

I thought it was a very auspicious beginning to students performing in musicals.

Mr. Thesing

The success of the production surpassed all of our expectations. The members of the cast took the challenge and turned it into an accomplishment of high personal creativity.

Mr. Weidenbacher

The play was very entertaining. The set was very colorful and it fit the play well . . . very good job considering the time available.

Angel Dell'Aira

It shows that Country Day does have the potential to put on a musical. It produced a lot of enthusiasm in the student body.

Amy Heinichen

It was hard to understand the chorus but on the whole it was well done.

Ruthanna Johnson

The musical was good; the actors played their roles well.

Kristi Clement

Opening number for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown".

School's First Musical

nus thoughtfully clutches his blanket as Lucy predicts that one day she will be ueen.

Charlie Brown laments the fact that he can't approach the little red headed girl.

Patty, Schroeder, and the chorus girls compare valentines.

Snoopy pounces.

Lucy overlording as a "super-crab".

Tremendous!

Andy Mack

The play was particularly well chosen; I enjoyed it very much.

Mr. Klingler

I thought it was pretty funny. The costumes were good and everyone was good at their parts.

Lisa Raushenbush

I honestly didn't think they were going to carry it off but they did. I was not only impressed but I was proud of the way they handled it.

Lesley Conradi

I thought the musical was tremendous and it was a night of sheer enjoyment.

Charles 'eiser

Good Grief!

Simmie Kerman

Truly brilliant performance from an overly ebullient cast. Surely the director must be lauded for this historical Country Day first.

Jim Kilman

The musical was successful in many aspects, especially technical. There were improvements in lighting and set design which have not occurred at CCDS for a long time.

Tim Selnick

I thought it was delightful, entertaining, colorful, and a wonderful addition to Country Day's drama program. I think the players did an outstanding job.

Thelma Kramer

The musical was well done; the stage crew work was smooth.

James Freiberg

We put a lot of work into it; I thought it turned out pretty well.

Lakshmi Murthy

What can I say? We put in a lot of time and effort and our blood, sweat, and tears payed off in gold.

Cheryl Coston

THE COMPUTER SOCIETY

ELECTRONIC GAMES

NEUTRON BOMB

THE CONCORDE

FIRST WOMEN ASTRONAUTS

SPACE SHUTTLE: THE ENTERPRISE

NUCLEAR ENERGY PLANTS

CHEMICAL SPILLS —
TRAIN DERAILMENTS

BERT LANCE AFFAIR

NEW YORK BLACK OUT

ALASKAN PIPELINE

CINCINNATI BLIZZARD

ANITA BRYANT —
HOMOSEXUALITY

JAMES EARL RAY PRISON BREAKS

MINER'S STRIKE — COAL CRISIS

O'NEILL'S **HIGH FRONTIER**

PENTECOSTALS —
"THAT OLD TIME RELIGION"

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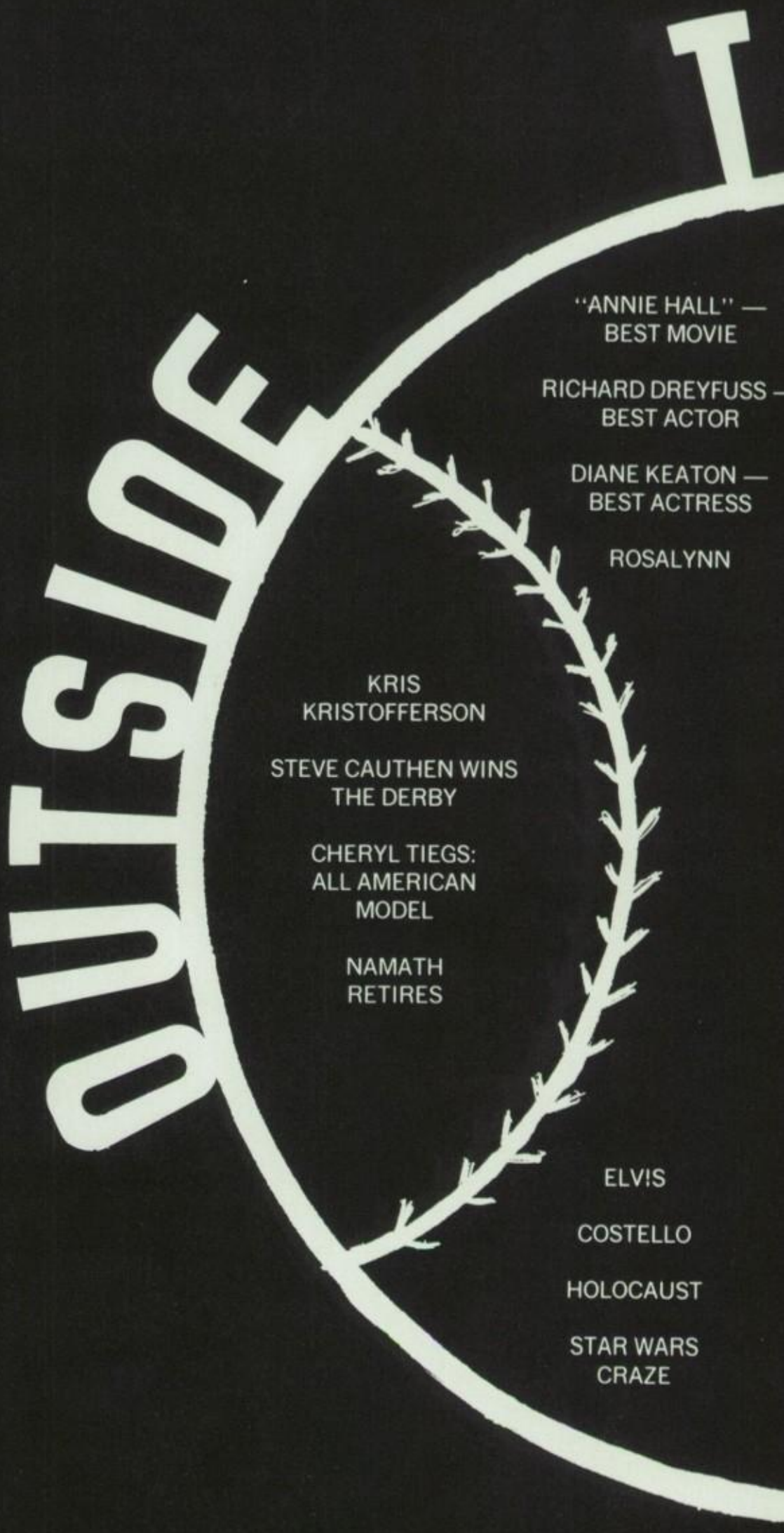

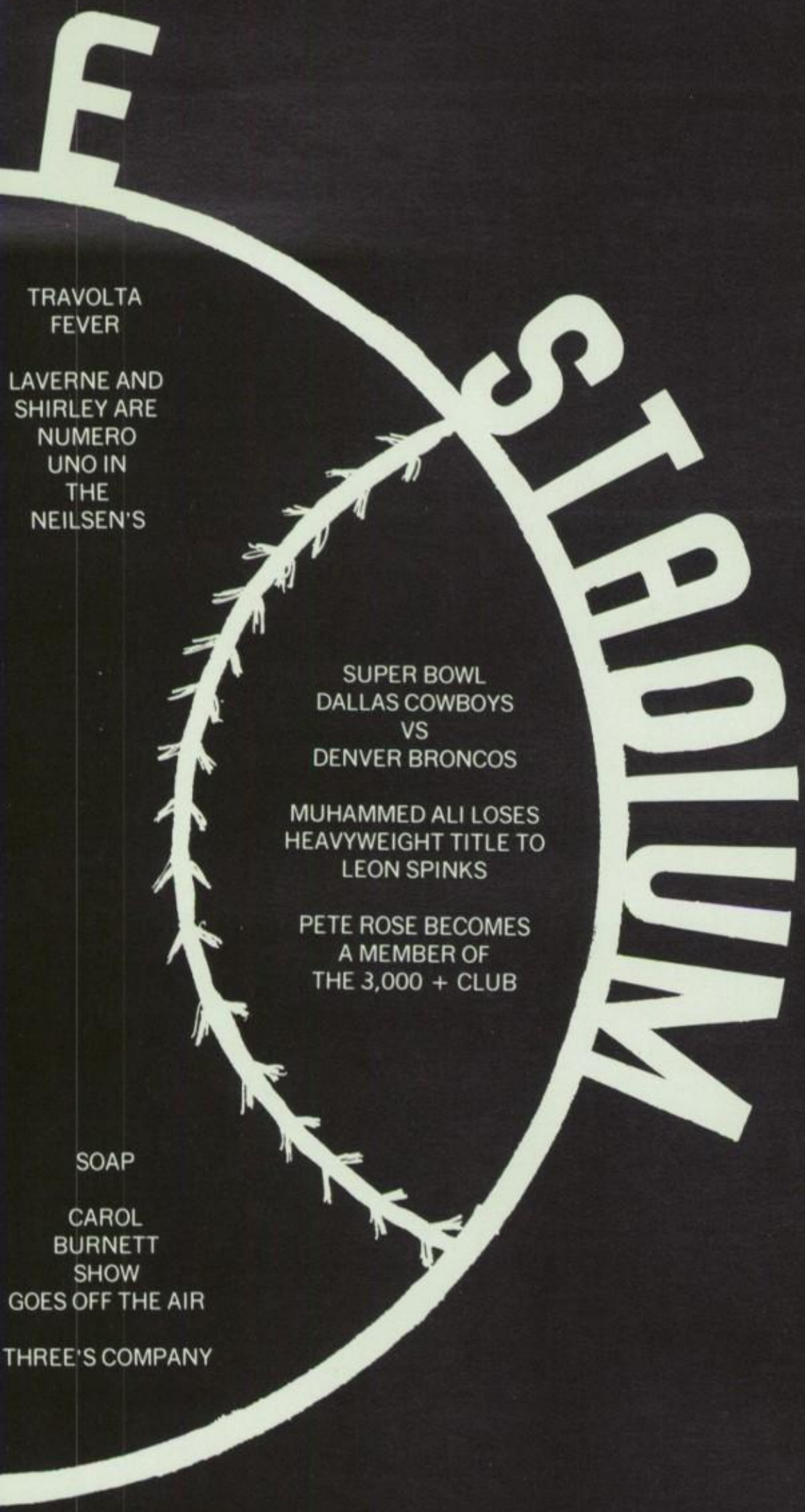
TRAVOLTA FEVER
LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY ARE NUMERO UNO IN THE NEILSEN'S
SUPER BOWL DALLAS COWBOYS VS DENVER BRONCOS
MUHAMMED ALI LOSES HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE TO LEON SPINKS
PETE ROSE BECOMES A MEMBER OF THE 3,000 + CLUB
SOAP
CAROL BURNETT SHOW GOES OFF THE AIR
THREE'S COMPANY

"ELVIS" PRESLEY DIES

SENATOR HUMPHREY DIES OF CANCER

BING CROSBY HAS HEART ATTACK AND DIES

SCHIPPERS DIES OF CANCER

CHARLIE CHAPLAIN DIES ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

ITALIAN EX-PREMIER MORO KIDNAPPED AND KILLED

GUY LOMBARDO DIES

PELE RETIRES FROM SOCCER

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S SILVER JUBILEE

PANAMA CANAL TREATY

TERRORISM — PALESTINIAN GUERILLA RAIDS

SOUTH AFRICA: BLACK VS WHITE

SADAT — TIME MAGAZINE MAN OF THE YEAR

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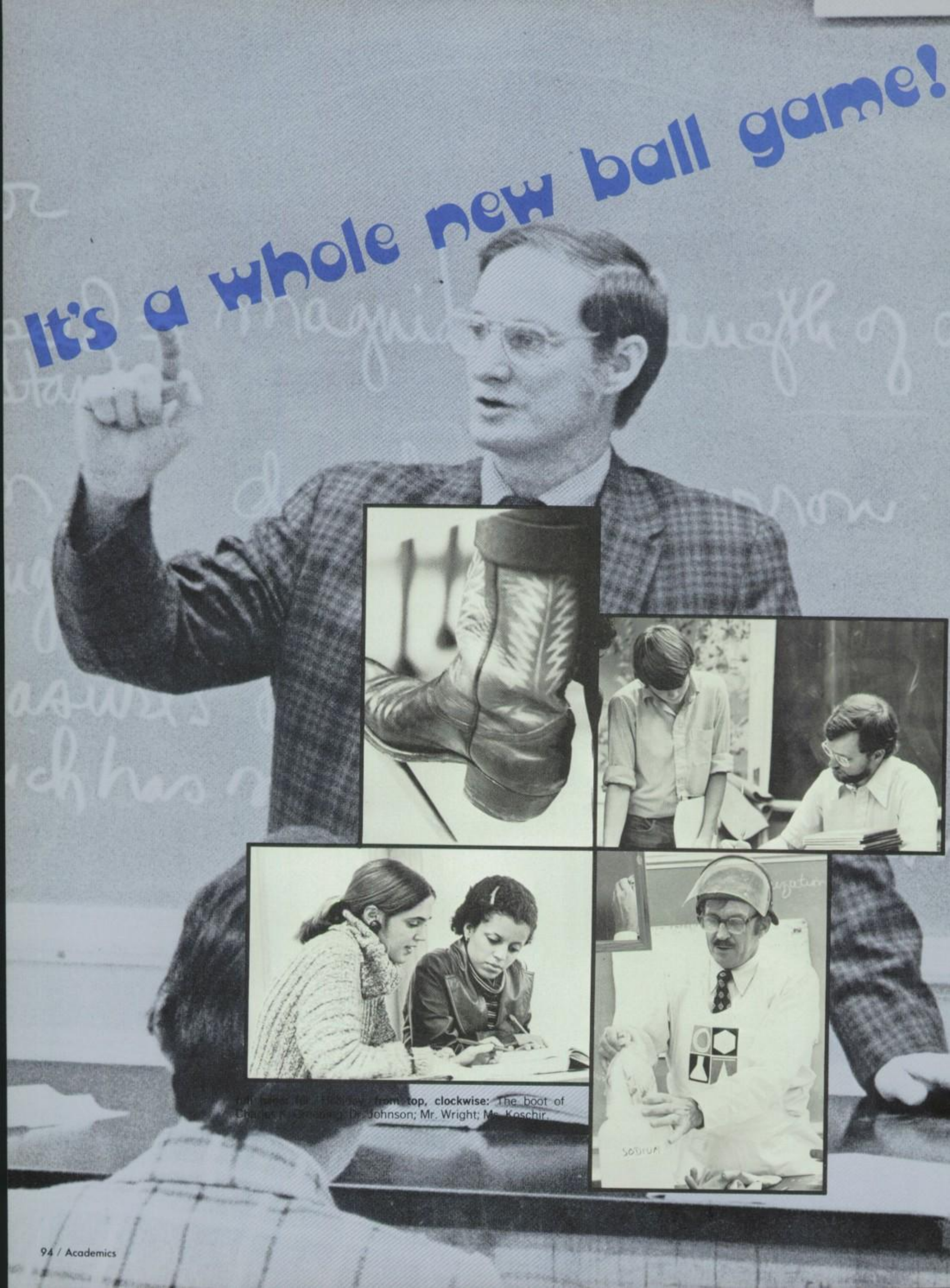
PEACE INITIATIVES IN THE MIDDLE EAST

It's a whole new ball game!



From top, clockwise: The boot of Chemistry Professor Dr. Johnson; Mr. Wright; Ms. Koschir.

The Officials

A cheer rang out from the assembled students as "game commissioner" John Raushenbush walked up to the podium. "Now it is my pleasure to announce the official beginning of **THE WHOLE NEW BALL GAME.**" The rumbling students went wild as a long line of navy and aqua suited faculty jogged into the auditorium, adjusting their caps and pulling on their gloves.

Academics coach Tony Straus opened a duffle bag filled with chalk and blackboard erasers and began tossing them around as teachers did warm ups. Veteran history teacher Lee S. Pattison waved to the crowd and pointed to a banner that read, "Hello ABC, We Love the Pat paper!" Another veteran pro, Science teacher Gordon Wright led the students in a cheer; "Mole Ratio, Mole Ratio, Mole Ratio!" Musical teammate coach Walter Weidenbacher helped the cheer by keeping the beat.

Pressing crowds seeking autographs formed around English teacher Dr. Richard Johnson, and recently voted most popular teacher, Dr. Richard Davidson. A box of "Go Dr. 'J' " and "We're with you Dr. 'D' " buttons spilled and were snatched up by the crowds.

Language teacher Clyde Griffin displayed his strength by lifting fellow teammate Terence Metcalf above his head and tossing him into the crowd. As Mr. Metcalf fell into the crowd, he let out an inspiring "Ole" which pleased the crowd enormously.

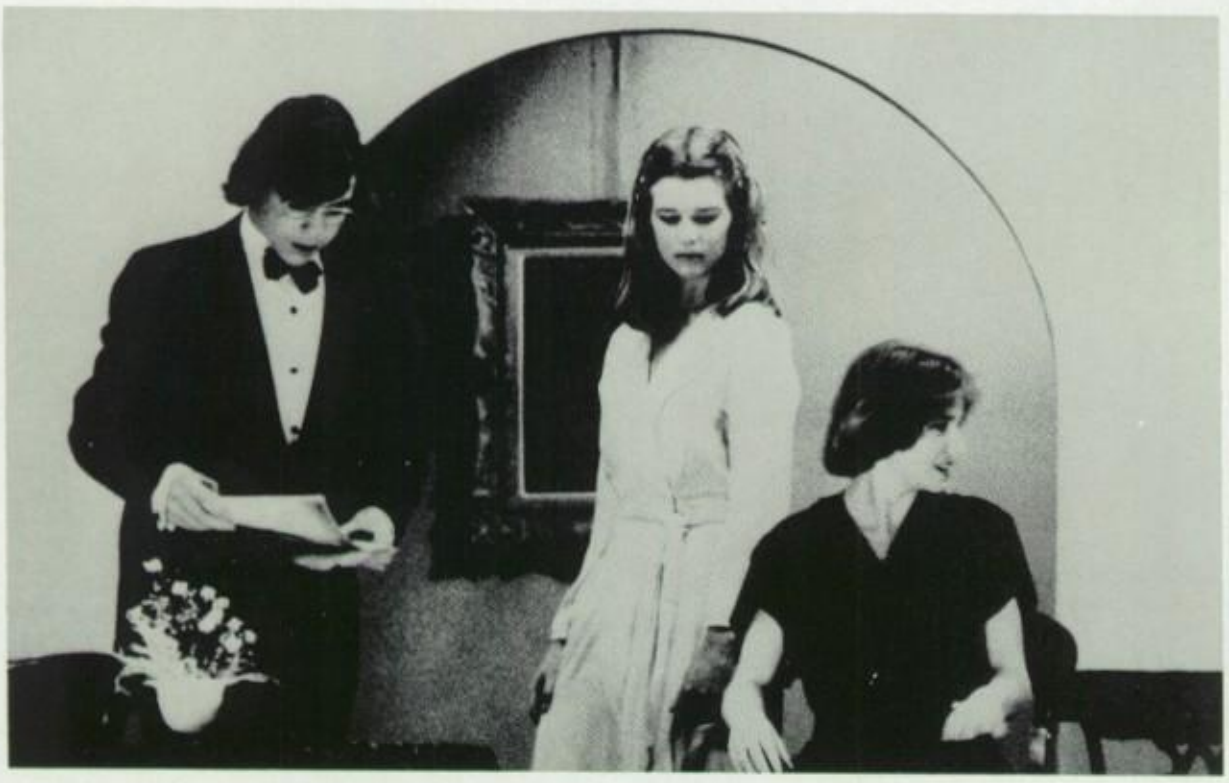
Far from the throngs of fans sat the team statisticians, usually found training in the math office. A bombardment of erasers crashed into a pile of calculators sending Hewlett-Packard 21's tumbling on chief statistician Ralph Klitz.

As the excitement of the crowd grew to almost unbearable heights, the teachers climbed out of their warm-up suits while the loudspeakers boomed "Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen . . . Play Ball!"

Half-Time Entertainment: Drama

An old proverb states: "if it happened once, it'll happen again." This was proven true once more as this year's Drama department was resurrected by new chairperson Mrs. Donna Briggs. With the addition of Mrs. Briggs, the department was able to pull itself together and produce some fine performances.

The 77-78 schedule was kicked off by two productions put on by middle school thespians. "Animal Farm" and "Happy Journey," both directed by Mrs. Briggs, were highlighted by performances of Ward Katsanis, Elliot Myers, and Kendall Hoffman. These and other young stars and starlets ensure the program of future successes.



top: Julie Foote in "Blithe Spirit;" **middle left, l. to r.:** Evans and Kilman listen to Miss Foote; **middle right:** Tim Selnick and Julie Kilman exchange words; **bottom:** same pair continue conversation.

Top left: J. Kilman decides on floral arrangement for set; **right:** Selnick mixes a stiff one to loosen tongue; **bottom left:** Kristi Clement performs in assembly program; **bottom right:** senior Linda Wulsin touches spirit world in "Spirit."

Top: cast of "Blithe Spirit,", **l. to r.:** V. Jacobs, L. Wulsin, J. Foote, Director Mrs. Briggs, T. Selnick, J. Kilman, N. Evans; **left:** Evans and Linda Levine; **bottom right:** Selnick and Kilman converse.

The upper school play, "Blithe Spirit," was an all around success. The finest set in recent memory was constructed by the stage crew under the direction of Bruce Selnick and Basil Rowe. Student actors and actresses were Tim Selnick, Julie Foote, Julie Kilman and Linda Wulsin. Wulsin being the only senior in the bunch leaves Mrs. Briggs with a lot of potential for next year.

And of course, who could forget the language play. Director-producer-writer Clyde Griffin decided to shoot for the heavens this year and put on the musical "Star World," a take-off on the movie "Star Wars." Mr. Griffin's production demonstrated a great deal of innovation on his part and that of the cast as monsters, heroes and robots (yes, robots!) pranced and hummed across the stage.

Middle left: Julie Foote; **right:** set for "Spirit"; **bottom:** thespians Selnick, Jacobs, and Wulsin.

Music Expands Game Plans

Music at Country Day was once an esoteric sideline for those who desired to participate and face inevitable ridicule. Not so anymore, as Music Department head Walter Weidenbacher has shaped the program into a year-round calendar of events involving increasing numbers of performers and larger audiences.

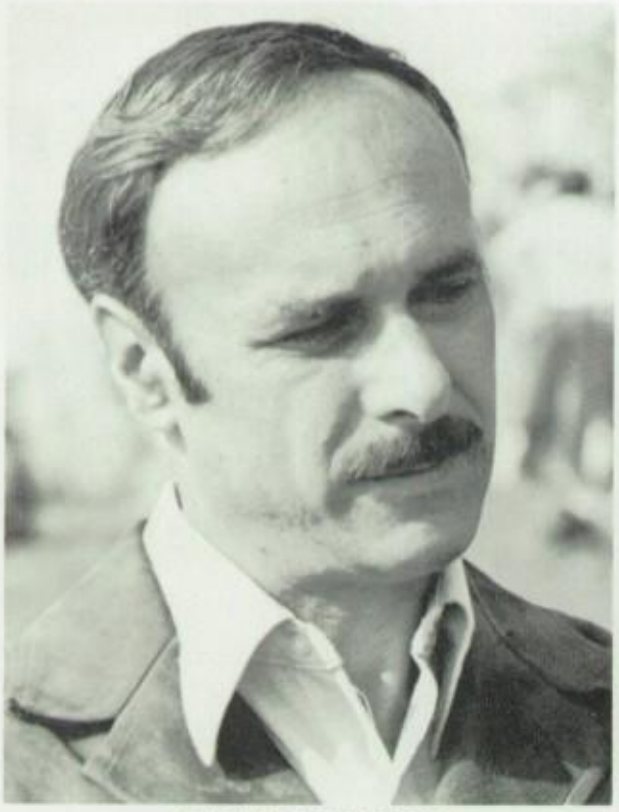
The first of four major performances this season was the Fall Foliage Festival. Students and faculty were both caught unawares as the previously dormant music closet suddenly burst open with posters, numerous announcements and general vigor concerning the coming production. None were disappointed either, as was demonstrated in the large crowd that returned a few months later to see the next production — the annual Christmas program. Christmas cheer was spread to adults and students alike as the gala program represented a marked improvement over those of years past. The classical music recital, an innovation at Country Day, brought a new dimension in classical music to all those who came in contact with it. More performers were given a chance to show their talents in front of an audience at school than ever before.

The final production, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," was truly something new on the Country Day scene.

The vocal and instrumental arms of the refurbished department flourished also. The Gamboliers and Chorus often appeared in assemblies and other programs singing strange but wonderful arrangements and sporting innovative costumes. The ensemble improved as well, sending a number of students to the Ohio Music Education Association competition. This was an important first in itself as students began to realize that not all competition involves academic achievement.

This page: Mr. Weidenbacher introduces guest singer, Lee Pattison; **bottom left:** pair is joined by Dr. J and Mr. McDiarmid who all aid in off-key extravaganza; **bottom right:** Mr. Weidenbacher directs middle school vocalists in an assembly program.

Top left: Chorus belts one out; **middle left:** Cheryl Coston solos; **right:** Mr. Weidenbacher tests own voice as Walker giggles to himself; **bottom:** Ed Santen and George Carey tune up for duet at Fall Festival.



JOHN RAUSHENBUSH

CHARLES GREENING

THELMA KRAMER

Head Coaches Lead New Team Effort

It's a whole new ball game this year and guess who's in CHARGE?

New headmaster John Raushenbush fits in well in the Country Day community. Along with a heavy load of administrative duties, Mr. Raushenbush teaches two senior electives: Hamlet and Critical Analysis.

He has also managed to spice up morning assembly with his own unique commentary on current events. Mr. Raushenbush is probably the only faculty member that cannot use bad weather as an excuse for not coming to school.

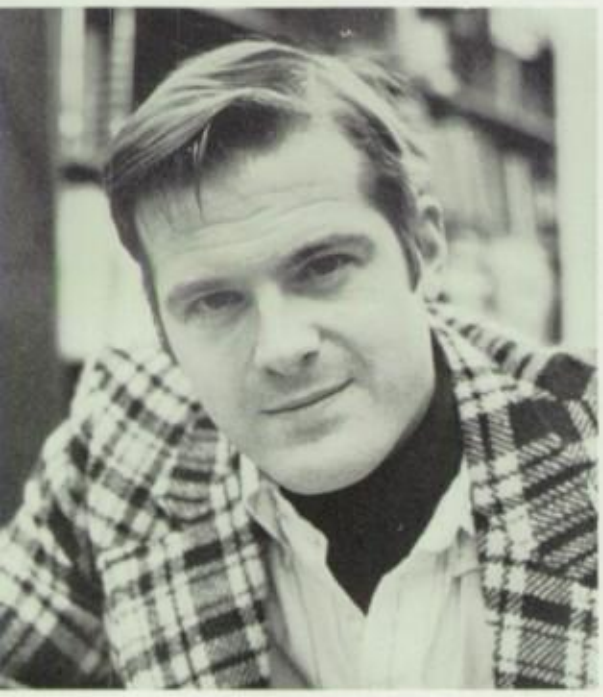
With Mr. Yeiser's departure most of the college entrance responsibility has become Charles Greening's. As Director of College Placement, he has had to write profiles and act as college adviser for the whole senior class. Next year the load will be split between Mr. Greening and Mr. Raushenbush.

Head of Middle School and Director of Guidance, Mr. Joseph Thesing is exceptionally busy this year. Having taught English in recent years he now spends his time interviewing potential students and with the help of Mr. Walsh, planning Middle School activities. Mr. Thesing coached the seventh and eighth grade varsity football this fall. He is chairman of the sports evaluation committee and also a student adviser.

JOSEPH P. THESING

Other administrative duties are handled by Mr. Louis Colgan: Business Manager and Director of Development, and Miss Kramer: Administrative Assistant for the Upper School.

LOUIS K. COLGAN

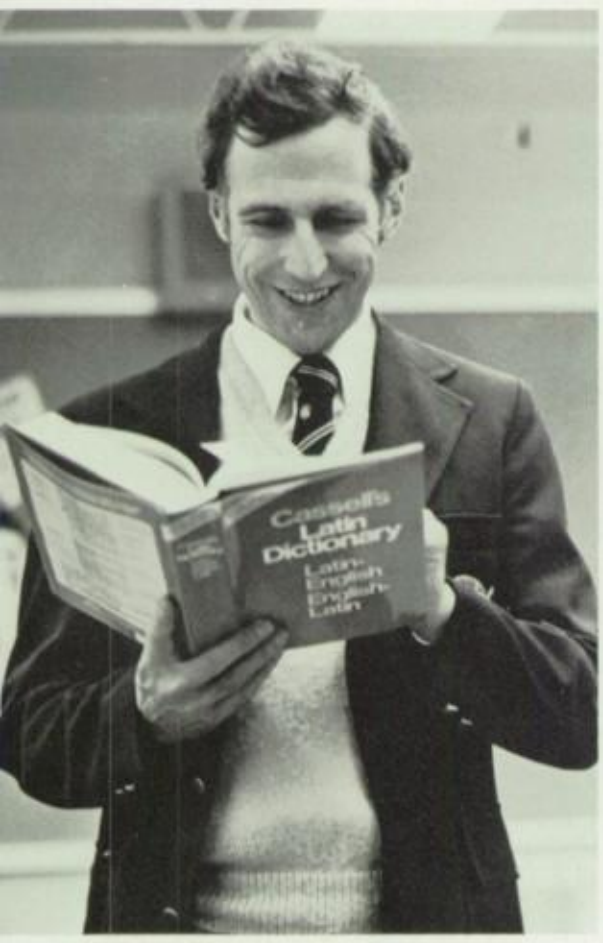


DAVID McDIARMID

HARRIET HOKANSON

CLYDE GRIFFIN

TERENCE METCALF



BERNARD CLARK

Latin Enters League

The language department, still somewhat in the cellar with only five faculty members, is finally coming into play. The in thing is Latin.

Clyde Griffin as chairman of the department can often be heard threatening to break the necks of the freshmen in his Spanish I course. (It must be all that liquid protein!)

He is a stout believer in physical fitness, having headed his own intramural running program in the fall. Mr. Griffin is currently fluent in German, French, Italian and Spanish. He teaches Spanish and French electives including the junior French and Spanish AP. He also produces and directs the language play and is coach of the CCDS "It's Academic" team.

Latest member to join the department with a genuine English accent is Bernard Clark. Fluent in French, German, Russian and Latin, Mr. Clark only teaches electives in French and Latin. He not only coached intramural soccer in the winter but also showed interest in a rugby club. Outside of school he enjoys cross country skiing.

David McDiarmid has a sometimes annoying habit of flipping his hair back. That, however, is probably his only defect. Mr. McDiarmid is a fascinating person. A world traveler, his interests include golf, tennis, photography, blues guitar and acid rock. In recent years he has taught the French Language AP as well as other French courses. His golf teams are successful and send ahead their reservations for state tournaments before the season opens.

Terence Metcalf, born in England spends his time teaching Spanish. In the fall he coaches the JV soccer team. Mr. Metcalf, however, does not limit himself to these two activities. He has also studied history, taught in South America, and in his spare time enjoys wood working and Indian cooking.

Harriet Hokanson remains the only female member of the department. She teaches underclassman French and the French Literature AP, where she spends the majority of her time convincing her students they're not going to have nervous breakdowns. Mrs. Hokanson is also Dean of Girls. She's a dynamic teacher and actress. — "Mes amis, mes amis . . . who-o-oa, you-hoo!"

MARY WALTER

'78 The Year of the Rookies

The man at bat this year in the History Department is Mr. Lee S. Pattison. Famous for his notorious junior paper, "Mr. Pat" not only teaches the US History course but also the Modern European course and the senior electives: U.S. History Seminar, Nonwestern History and Urban Affairs.

Mr. Pat has a tendency to pile his home plate with stacks of books and papers and ties yet he always manages to find the correct material for the correct class. On the field Mr. Pat coaches girls' varsity soccer in the fall and intramural soccer in the winter.

Af first base is Mr. Charles K. Greening. Mr. Greening teaches the ninth and tenth grade courses. This year being Director of College Placement he has not had time for much else. He did coach the varsity cross country team in the fall but resigned when the season was up. — "Gentlemen: Shut-up!"

At the keystone is Big Chief Mr. Dudley Hoffman, mentor of the eighth grade students. Mr. Hoffman teaches the eighth grade history course which covers Asia and the Middle East. Included in this course in the game "country building," which has been a part of the CD curriculum for some time. Although being teased a lot about being from Kentucky, Mr. Hoffman bears it with good will, taking his revenge out on some unsuspecting middle schooler — "Why aren't you in study hall?"

On the Hot Corner is Mr. Carl A. Strauss. Having graduated from Country Day, Mr. Strauss has seen many different changes and being Director of Studies, he has initiated many including parts of this year's new schedule.

Mr. Strauss continues to teach the seventh grade American history course which gets a little longer and a little harder to cover each year. He also teaches the elective: History of Art and assists in coaching varsity football.

TONY STRAUSS

DUDLEY HOFFMAN

LEE PATTISON

CHRISTOPHER CERF

The Rookies this year include Mr. Christopher Cerf and Ms. Mary Walter. Mr. Cerf, a 1977 graduate of Amherst college, has taken on the challenge of tenth and eleventh grade courses. He is also assistant coach of the girls' varsity soccer team and faculty adviser to the constantly arguing cheerleaders. Mr. Cerf specializes in Soviet-American relations.

Mary Walter graduated from Dartmouth College last year, and is the second rookie in the department. She teaches ninth, tenth and eleventh grade . Ms. Walter found time to assist in coaching the girls' varsity tennis team this fall.

CHARLES GREENING

RALPH KLITZ

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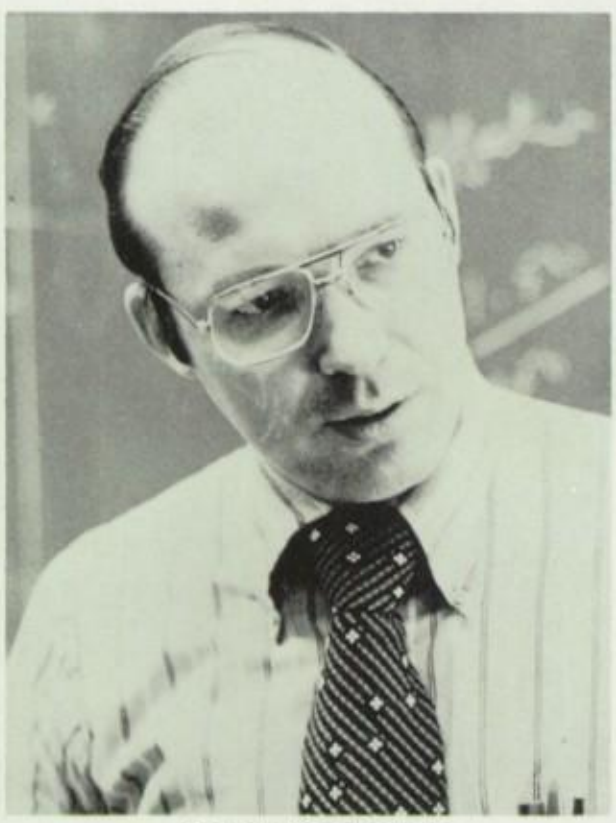
SAMUEL TUMOLO



JOSEPH HOFMEISTER

New Resource Textbooks on Deck

The Math Department at CD continues to be as well organized and efficient as ever. Only this year it has received new material and a new teacher.

Veteran chairman, Ralph H. Klitz teaches a variety of classes from algebra to senior calculus. Math LASH ME'S have had a tradition of being worthwhile learning experiences and being just plain fun. Stop by the math office one of these days to get a free tour of the miniature computer on his desk.

Joseph Coolidge has a reputation for having a mean temper. Deep down, however, he's really a great guy. (Mr. Coolidge, May I please use your phone?) Outside of the classroom when not grading "quizzes," he acts as Dean of Students and coaches the varsity soccer team. He teaches underclassman courses plus senior AP Calculus.

Donn Klingler, although appearing to be a little overwhelmed at times, has integrated smoothly into Country Day life. Mr. Klingler teaches underclassman algebra and geometry. Not only is he a full fledged adviser but he is also class counselor for the freshmen. Mr. Klingler is privileged to be the only faculty member in the department besides Mr. Coolidge to have his own office.

Samuel Tumolo, the precisionist, is invariably seen carrying a plastic tub of computers around. As Country Day's leading Italian, he teaches algebra courses and the senior electives: Computer and Special Topics. A staunch defender of the no talking in the library rule, Mr. Tumolo lets out his frustration as head coach of the varsity football team.

Yes Virginia, there is a Ho-Ho man (also known as Joseph Hofmeister). An asset to the department, Mr. Hofmeister can even get enthusiastic over such courses as Algebra II and Trig. He also teaches Geometry, Analysis and the Probability and Statistics class. Mr. Hofmeister not only spends time preparing assemblies for the sometimes unappreciative and unconcerned student body but he is also faculty adviser to the steadily improving Archive.

Robert Plummer, the original absent-minded professor can certainly be distinguished by the way he dresses. He is a brilliant mathematician, having had several articles accepted in various math and science oriented magazines. Mr. Plummer teaches geometry and algebra. He will go down in Country Day history as the only faculty member to have an electrifying experience with an air conditioner.

Art, Music, Drama Coming Into Play

The Music Department is not in the bull-pen this year. Guaranteed that people still hit wrong notes, forget words and squeak clarinets, Mr. Weidenbacher has still produced two successful programs.

Scheduling continues to be the department's major hang-up. Mr. Weidenbacher directs such activities as the upper and middle school choruses, the Ensemble and the Gambolliers.

He also teaches the music theory and appreciation courses. The music department as a whole keeps growing; it has already received a donation: a baby grand; perhaps in a few years a band . . .?

Clutch hitter of the so called "CCDS Art Team," Kevin O'Malley has come through with many reasonable and wild ideas. In fact the whole art scene has been changed. This year, more-than ever, the art room has been opened for the whole school to use and enjoy.

Mr. O'Malley and his art team have worked on such projects as group pictures, video-taping and a massive french fry sculpture with ketchup. In addition, Mr. O'Malley has shown interest in fencing and wheel pottery. Although he is certainly soft-spoken, one can't say the same thing about the results pouring from his studio.

Mrs. Donna Briggs is ready to hit a home-run for the drama club. She has already directed and produced the middle school plays: Happy Journey and Animal Farm. She is also working on the Upper School play whose title has not been chosen.

Mrs. Briggs has high hopes of putting on a musical in the spring in cooperation with Mr. Weidenbacher and the music department. Faced with an almost destitute drama department when she first arrived, Mrs. Briggs plans to "develop a good drama program that is interesting and stimulating to the student body."

Mr. McDaniel has his finger in a little bit of everything at Country Day. First of all he runs the "shop" for lower and upper schoolers. With more creativity than ever, this year, his students have turned out everything from puzzles to ping-pong paddles. "Mr. Mac" traditionally teaches the senior elective: Mechanical Drawing. He is also Director of Boys' Athletics and responsible for all athletic events including the girls', that occur at or away from school.

TERRY FRANCK, Director of Girls' Athletics

MR. MASSA, MR. CLAYTON, Boys' Athletics

DONNA BRIGGS, Drama Director

MARION COLGAN, Typing

WALTER WEIDENBACHER

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BARBARA GRIFFITH, Reading Specialist

New Senior Electives Brightens Line Up

The English Department this year has added four new senior electives, Old Testament, Hamlet, Critical Analysis and a Shakespeare Seminar.

The lead-off man in the department is Mr. William Simon. He teaches a variety of courses from seventh grade to his senior elective: Romantic World Lit. A lot of his time is spent as faculty adviser to the school newspaper, The Scroll. Leading in the battle against Cliff Notes, Mr. Simon can be caught cheating once in a while too.

It is not surprising that student consider Sara Hickman to be a fantastic English teacher. It could be they have a mutual love for cats or it could be fascination for her peculiar brand of sarcasm. The fact is that Miss Hickman knows her subject and enjoys teaching it. She is responsible for underclassman English and the senior elective: Old Testament.

Robert Vorhees' classes have a style all their own. One can say the same thing about Mr. Voorhees. He teaches a variety of grade levels including the Senior elective, Modern American Writers. In fact, American Literature seems to be his specialty. While not engaged in a debate or in his room with the radio on, he can be found in the new gym coaching the Varsity basketball team.

Dr. Richard Davidson joined the department this year. He teaches some underclassman courses and the senior elective, The poetry of William Butler Yeats. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado and specializes in poetry. He is involved in the fall and winter running programs and enjoys building with his hands.

You only have to look at Richard Johnson's beard to know that he's a Shakespeare buff. "Dr. J" teaches underclassman English, the eleventh grade drama course and the senior elective on Shakespeare. As far as activities go Dr. J is faculty adviser to the Model U.N. and the Middle School Chess Club. This year he was appointed assistant adviser to the Scroll.

Ms. Annemarie Koschir is the only CD faculty member who has ever tried teaching class in the midst of a jungle. Noted for her beautiful southpaw, Ms. Koschir teaches ninth and tenth grade courses plus the senior electives, Modern World Lit, and Modern World Fiction. Outside the classroom she is faculty adviser to the literary magazine, the Scribe. A complex and serious person, Ms. Koschir is an expert in transcendental meditation and in the advanced levels of health food (pea soup and pineapple juice?).

ROBERT VOORHEES

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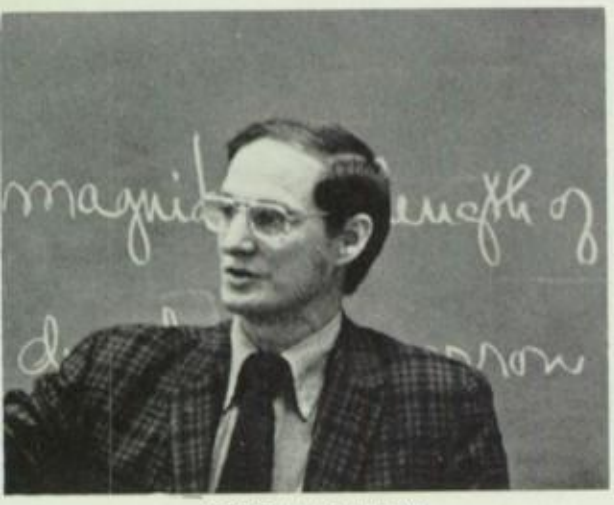
Ms. Yellin Goes Full-Time Science



JOSEPH HOLLIDAY

DAVID WALSH

DAVID LAIRD

Having had no trade-offs this year, the Science Department has the same players as last year with one member teaching full-time.

Gordon Wright as chairman of the department (seen here with his plastic spacesuit), has still not lost his fascination for toys, though he sometimes calls certain students "children." Even so he is quite a serious person. He is very adept at throwing double-headers at his B Chemistry class (4th and 5th period today), and at throwing tennis balls (turn, step, swing), with or without numbers at both sexes.

If all the chalk used to illustrate Mr. David Laird's equations could be magically changed into oil, it might be estimated that every home in the U.S. would have heat for a decade. Mr. Laird is a brilliant physicist and is fluent in computer. He is teacher, computer programmer and repairman and faculty adviser to the astronomy and computer clubs. — "Mr. Laird, What does this mean ERROR IN LINE 206?"

PAULA YELLIN

GARRETT DAVIS

Joseph Holliday has been teaching the eighth grade I.P.S. course for as long as anyone can remember. His students come out of class having learned at least three things: Mass, Density and Volume, and wondering why it's important to know the expansion rotation of a glass tube. "Doc" is and has been coach of the varsity track and swimming teams for several years.

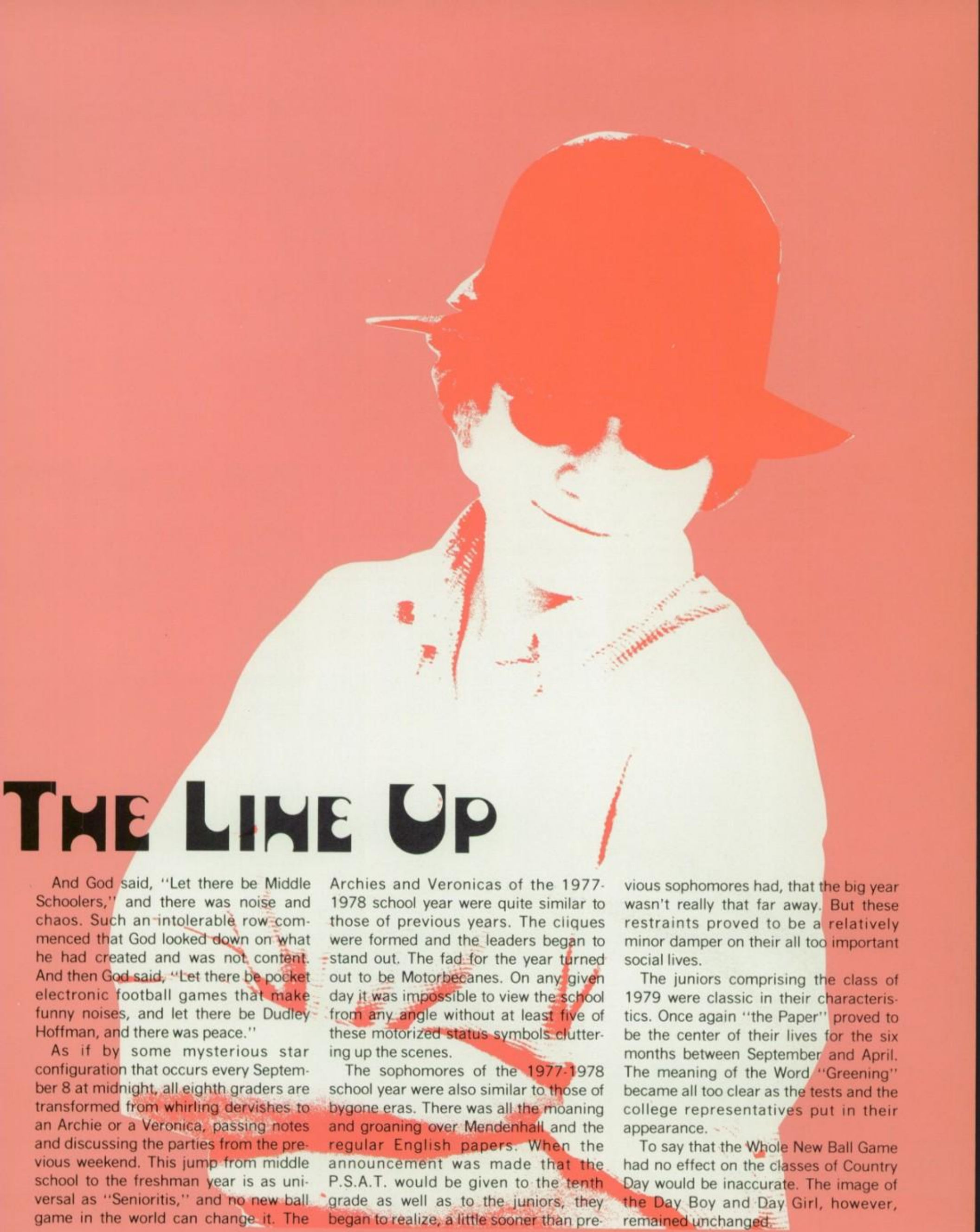
Paula Yellin continues to hold her own amidst the five male members in her department. In recent years she has taught both math and physics. This year she teaches physics only. This fall Ms. Yellin was group leader of the successful intramural yoga program. Her other interests include cycling and meditation.

Easy going J. Garrett Davis spends a majority of his time drawing on the board in an effort to explain the fundamentals of the photosynthesis-respiration system to his ninth grade students. He also teaches the AP Bio class open to juniors and seniors. This year he is working as head of the audio-visual equipment in the library.

David Walsh's schedule gets more and more complicated each year. Primarily he teaches courses in grades seven and nine. This year, however, he has been appointed Administrative Assistant to the Middle School. Athletically he is part of the running program in the fall and coaches JV basketball in the winter and track in the spring.

GORDON WRIGHT

full page: C. Knapp; **clockwise** ...ay boy (result of two pans of brownie... Gardner (r.); J. Greengus; J. Dynes.



The Line Up

And God said, "Let there be Middle Schoolers," and there was noise and chaos. Such an intolerable row commenced that God looked down on what he had created and was not content. And then God said, "Let there be pocket electronic football games that make funny noises, and let there be Dudley Hoffman, and there was peace."

As if by some mysterious star configuration that occurs every September 8 at midnight, all eighth graders are transformed from whirling dervishes to an Archie or a Veronica, passing notes and discussing the parties from the previous weekend. This jump from middle school to the freshman year is as universal as "Senioritis," and no new ball game in the world can change it. The Archies and Veronicas of the 1977-1978 school year were quite similar to those of previous years. The cliques were formed and the leaders began to stand out. The fad for the year turned out to be Motorbecanes. On any given day it was impossible to view the school from any angle without at least five of these motorized status symbols cluttering up the scenes.

The sophomores of the 1977-1978 school year were also similar to those of bygone eras. There was all the moaning and groaning over Mendenhall and the regular English papers. When the announcement was made that the P.S.A.T. would be given to the tenth grade as well as to the juniors, they began to realize, a little sooner than previous sophomores had, that the big year wasn't really that far away. But these restraints proved to be a relatively minor damper on their all too important social lives.

The juniors comprising the class of 1979 were classic in their characteristics. Once again "the Paper" proved to be the center of their lives for the six months between September and April. The meaning of the Word "Greening" became all too clear as the tests and the college representatives put in their appearance.

To say that the Whole New Ball Game had no effect on the classes of Country Day would be inaccurate. The image of the Day Boy and Day Girl, however, remained unchanged.

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J. Bein, Mrs. D. Baird; **Second Row:** Mrs.
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Hackmeyer, Miss A. Gatch, Mrs. R. C. Bob
Front Row: Mrs. R. Metzger, Mrs. L. Pattis
Mr. R. Clayton, Mrs. M. Frieman, Mrs. B. Kro
Mr. W. Hopple, Mrs. W. Coffey, Mr. P. Blan
ard, Mrs. R. Weigel; **Absent:** Mr. T. Hamel,
S. Marcum, Mrs. R. Morris, Miss L. Seed
Mrs. E. Terrill.

Below, Montessori, Back Row: Mrs. E. Bronsil, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Mr. K. Bronsil (holding Matthew Bronsil), Ms. Martha McDaniel; **Fourth Row:** Lori Walker, Nikki Lyons, Susan Garfield, Heidi Jo Langenderfer, Jonathan Mezibov, Michelle Strauss, Andy Head, Christian Strike, Julie Elder; **Third Row:** Jenny Warwick, Clare Thesing, Britt Matthews, Christopher Bortz, Mark Linnemann, Tim Bronsil, John Craig, Todd Glover; **Second Row:** Blake Patterson, David Ziaie, Jeffrey Blum, Drew Fox, Carrie Strauss, Mike Worsham, Bree Ann Murdock; **Front Row:** Sarah Herrlinger, Jason Wiot, Justin Blum, Sally Lamping, Cindy Jeffers, Zac Paul, John Higgs.

Right, Pre-Primary 4's, Back Row: Mrs. M. Heimsath, Mrs. N. Krody, Mrs. I. Frieman; **Fourth Row:** Kate Davidson, James Traiforos, Craig Hofmeister, Nicole Schaeffer, John Lambert, Heidi Wehrheim; **Third Row:** Eric Plummer, Adam Levin, John Dorsey, Sara Withrow, Betsy Wolf, Jennifer Ackerman; **Second Row:** Brittain Stern, Michael Whitman, Amy Altman, Kristen Walsh, Scott Rubenstein; **Front Row:** Jason Cohen, Wendy Harpenau, Todd Burroughs, Shannon Bagnoli, Jonathan McElhaney, Todd Getz; **Absent:** Anne Davidson, Peter Kahn, Trey Martin, Wendy Oliver. **Below Right:** The Duchess Mary Metcalf, PP-5, delights in an apple.

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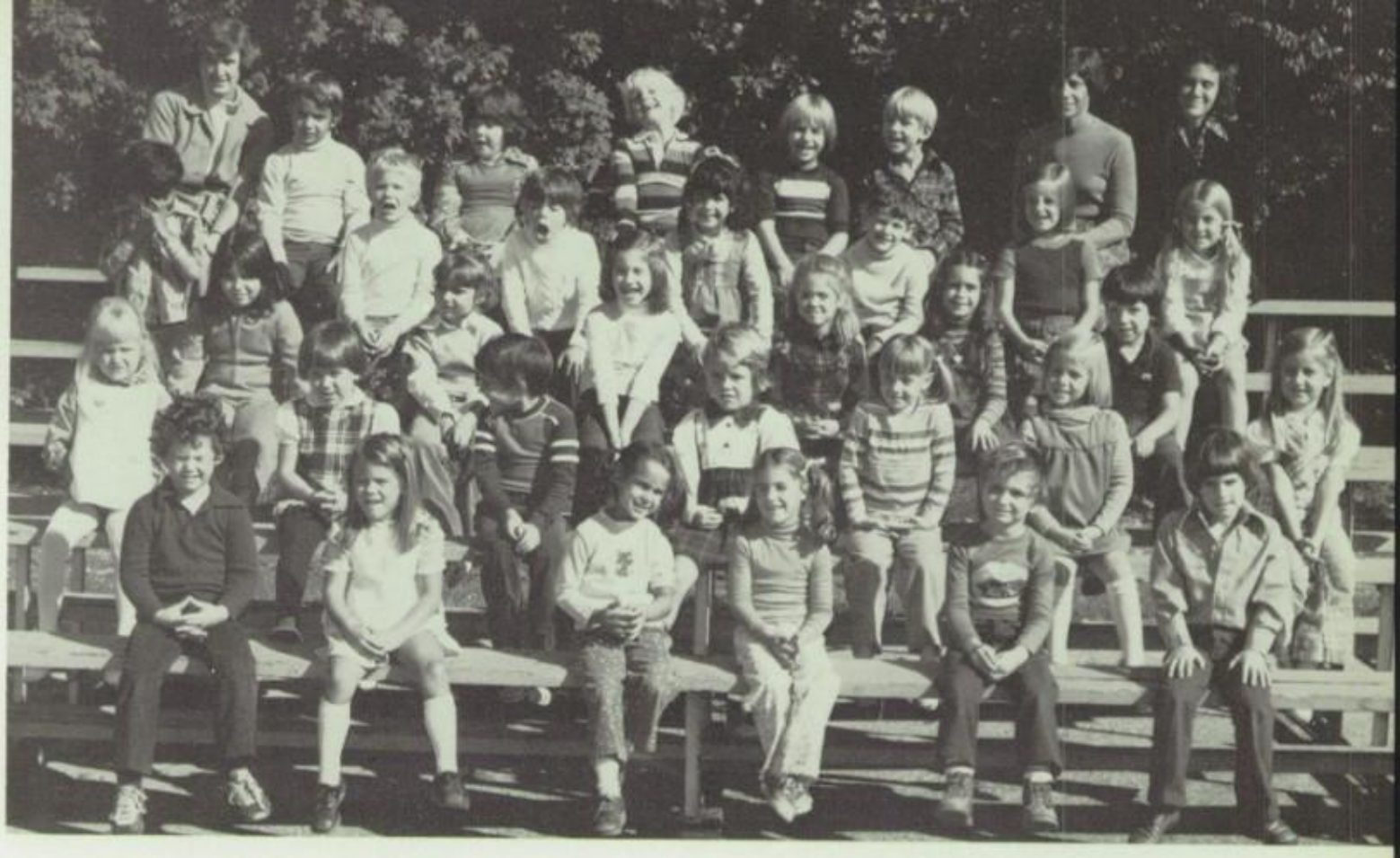


Left: Adam Levin, PP-4, in art class. **Below:** Eric Plummer, PP-4, works with his hands. **Below Left, left to right:** Corinna Blom, PP-r, and Andy Heyman, PP-5, give a big smile to the camera.

Grade One

Above: Craig Plummer examines something intently. **Above Right, left to right:** Amy Stoehr and Ann Lucas practice handwriting. **Right:** Chris Beech enjoys getting his picture taken. **Below, left to right:** Christie Hassan and Kim Koffman are somewhat less than engrossed at story time.

Below, First Grade, Back Row: Josh Hackney, Colin Beatty, Billy Weakley, Darryl Baker, Andy Schwartz, Shawn Jones, Ronald Smith, Mrs. D. McDaniel; **Fourth Row:** Andrew Schwab, Dino Kanelos, Brad Bobbitt, Adam Brown, Kells Barrett, Michael Hake, Craig Plummer; **Third Row:** Mrs. D. Reid, Christie Hassan, Diana Easley, Robin Shavers, Betsy Frieman, Scott Stern, Sean Bagnoli, Mrs. H. Rice; **Second Row:** Amy Stoehr, Ross Whiting, Russell Marshall, Mario Smith, Rebecca Whitman, Chris Beech, Ron Walker; **Front Row:** Kim Coffman, Amy Hargrove, Kathy Ebacher, Melissa Allen, Ann Lucas, Steven Fabing, Brett Rubenstein, Cathy Linnemann; **Absent:** Jay Alder, Eric Schaeffer.

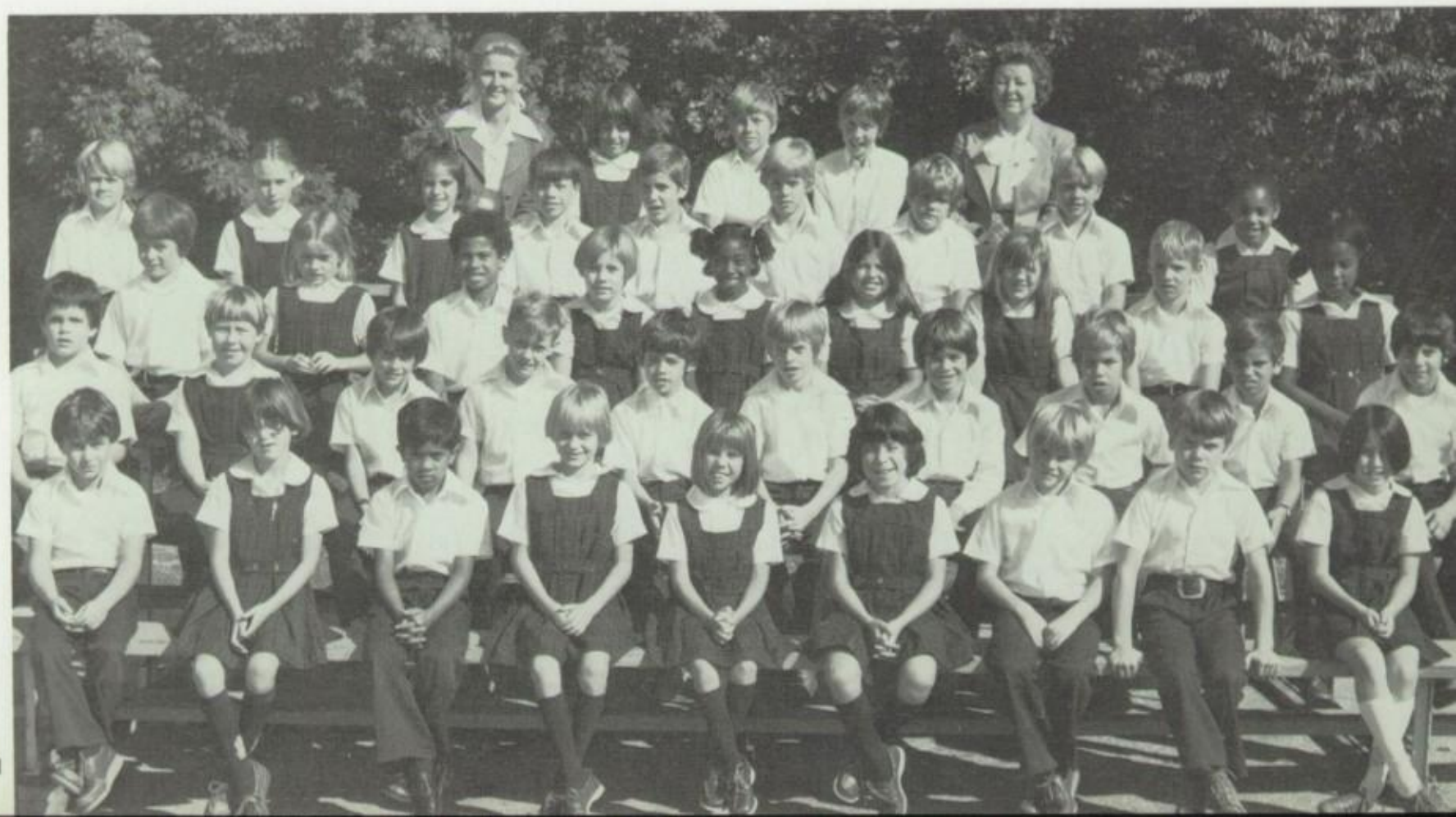
Grade Two

Above left, left to right: Michael Strauss gets good mouthful while Henry Glaspie waits for his. **Above:** Nancy Schwartz enjoys art class. **Below:** Tom Barbeau practices with the crayons.

Below, Second Grade, Back Row: Mrs. C. Nau, Bo Rutledge, Jeffrey Kerstine, Allan Chandler, Matthew Thesing, Craig Minor, Teddy Doctor, Bert Herrlinger, Mrs. J. Trice; **Fourth Row:** William Flege, Jason Greenberg, Julie Levin, Edward Hatfield, Tom Raushenbush, Andy Wolf, Thea Milder, David Stockwell, Tom Barbeau, Henry Glaspie; **Third Row:** Armin Alamin, Amy Burroughs, Matthew Strauss, Patrick McAllister, Melissa Economou, Nancy Davis, Wendy Herrman, Alli Harris, Allison Hild; **Second Row:** Shelley Bonert, Andy Highlands, Allison Claybon, Greg Long, Bobby Crush, Laura Lazarus, Nancy Malman, Kerry Walsh, Anna Larsson, Celeste Frazier; **Front Row:** Duane Whiting, Nancy Schwartz, Keir Griffith, Lisa Pask, Daniel Weston, Debbie Brant, Amy Wehrung, Monica Eanes, Jennifer Cobb; **Absent:** Stella Kahn.

Grade Three

Above: Scott Hofmeister thoughtful in English class; **Right:** Packy Briggs drums fingers, passes time;. **Below, Third Grade, Back Row:** Mrs. C. Bobbitt, Kim Kasson, Zach Seybold, Brent Long, Mrs. R. Richardson; **Fourth Row:** Steve Hunt, Jeanne Lambert, Allison Morris, Packy Briggs, Tim Linnemann, David Herrlinger, Aaron Beers, Stewart Tucker, Mari Robertson; **Third Row:** Jeff Greenberg, Julie Weidenbacher, Chuck Baker, Jennifer Hays, Noel Cade, Brenda Field, Richelle Easterday, John Evans, Andrea Peeples; **Second Row:** Chris Mashburn, Heika Hasty, Brian Bucovna, Scott Hofmeister, Jody Brant, Brad Buck, Brian Bortz, Oliver Hild, David Dimlich, Andy Ackerman; **Front Row:** Craig Willis, Julie Lerner, Vijay Sud, Jenny Reeves, Shana Lemberg, Susan Frankel, Dale Russell, Will Kreidler, Amy Greenberger; **Absent:** David Gemunder, Mary Louise Stephenson.



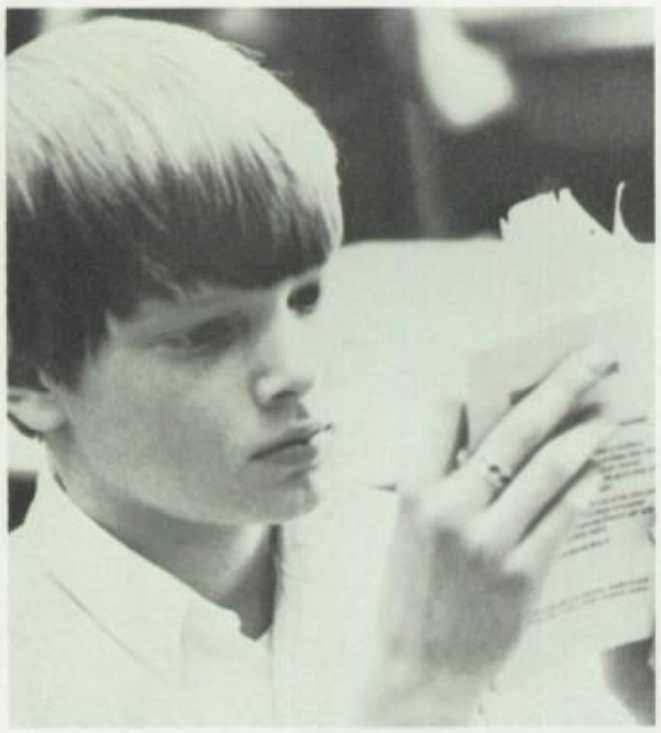
Grade Four

Left: Geoff Schaffer — A pencil never tasted so good. **Below Left, left to right:** Judy Sargent and Karen Franklin bone up on latest gossip with friend. **Below:** Winthrop Wulsin bares teeth for the camera. **Right:** Sheri Malman contemplates a tough problem.

Weaver, Gay Moore, David Frampton, Brian Fink, Andy Thompson, Muffy Sproull, Lauren Harris, Michelle Leshner, Wendy Heyman, Mrs. W. Hackemeyer; **Front Row:** Sheri Malman, Stuart Polasky, Cathy Metcalf, Brad Adrien, Lynne Schwartz, Winthrop Wulsin, Zachary Davis, Tommy Crush, Kenny Mack; **Absent:** Patrick Beers.

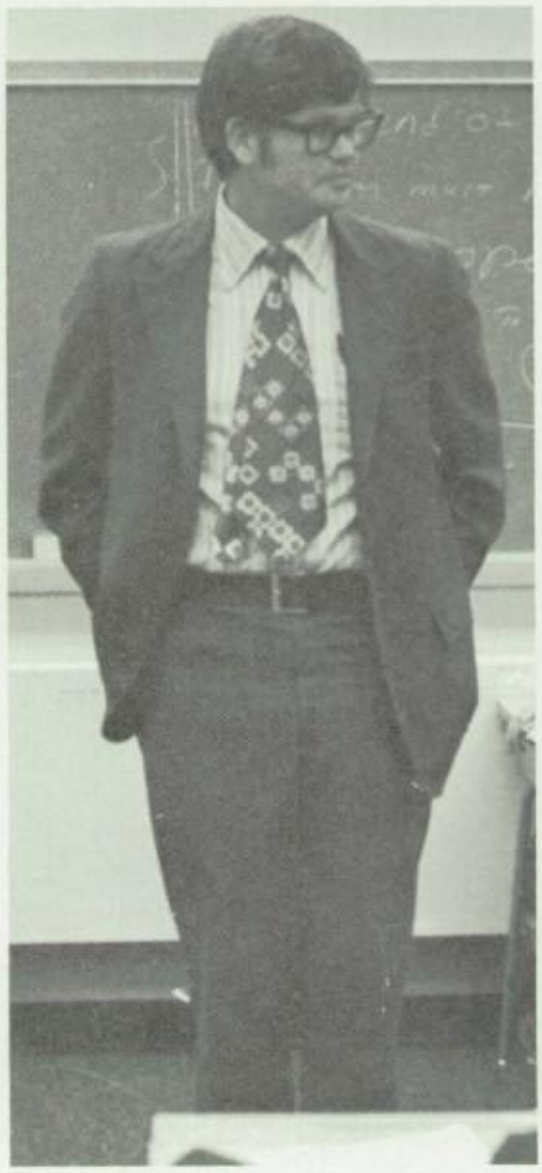
Below, Fourth Grade, Back Row: Deron Neblett, Todd Alamin, Geoff Shafer, Bobby Freiberg, Boyd Petty, Chris Garrison, Roth Herrlinger, Buck Hatfield; **Fourth Row:** Peter Tallas, Jeff Klitz, Rick Stewart, Amy Stix, Caryn Franklin, Beth Whiting, Judy Sargent, Betsy Winchester; **Third Row:** Lydia Rundell, Jeff Morgan, Marvin Schwartz, Christine Wong, Sandy Gross, Peter Clark, Howard Kaplan, Sarah Henry, Holly Brown; **Second Row:** Mrs. D.

Grade Five



Below, Fifth Grade, Back Row: Mr. P. Blanchard, Melissa Lanier, Karen Lerner, Cathleen Beatty, Troy Saidleman, Patrick Beatty, Mrs. E. Kleiner; **Fourth Row:** Paul Stillpass, Steven Marchioni, Bill Groth, Paul Hays, Tom Avril, Gibby Wright, Dayton Lambert, Howard Winston, Brad Jacobs, Jeff Greenberger; **Third Row:** Adrian Clark, Matt Gibson, Lisa Raushenbush, Lori Dell'aira, Pheobe Dunkelman, Eileen Horwitz, Tracy Prall, Pam Owens, Alice Lewin; **Second Row:** Billy Hardy, Raud Alamin, David Dobbs, Jon Blatt, John Withrow, Greg Weston, Chad Levin, Patrick Todd, Adam Bortz, David Snyder; **Front Row:** Ustav Larsson, Joe Ziaie, Pam Thompson, Deena Sud, Lucinda Craig, Carla Butler, Trish Reeves, Jada Moore, Will Jones; **Absent:** Frank Mayfield.

Left: Bill Groth is engrossed in book. **Below:** Mr. Peter Blanchard teaches fifth grade class. **Right, left to right:** Veena Sud, Paul Hays, and Adrian Clark prepare to venture out. **Below Right:** Mrs. Mary Phinny gives Tracy Prall a balancing hand.



Grade Six

Left: Adrian Clark takes some time out for a good book. **Below Left, left to right:** Jenny Carey, Anne Milder, and Lauren Hannan prepare for class. **Below:** Tracy DuCovna listens to science lecture. **Right:** Brom Espy examines fingernails.

Below, Sixth Grade, Back Row: Stuart Prall, John Beers, Beth Russert, Teri Heines, Anne Milder, Leigh Leshner, Jenny Carey, Carolyn Damon, Holly Colgan, Sarah Greek; **Fourth Row:** Winston Hait, Sean Donahue, Kurt Eberle, Paul Neimer, Lynelle Kerstine, John Baugher, Brom Espy, Andrew Briggs, Barry Rosenberg; **Third Row:** Peter Rebhun, Ellen Stewart, David Giuntoli, Bill Baylis, Lynne Schneebeck, Dianne Aglamesis; **Second Row:** Andy Lerner, David Hargrove, Scott King, Ceci Tallas, Hunt Hagin, Rob Drill, Frank Orr, Tracy DuCovna, Lauren Hannan; **Front Row:** Ms. M. Hagar, Philip Kreidler, Bryse Davis, Lauren Frieman, Janie Schwartz, Kim Conliffe, David Lipson, Steve Haffner, Brad Greenberg, Mr. W. Hopple; **Absent:** John Bergman, Ramsey Wright.

top left: That D. Posner "look"; **top right:** G. Haydock and P. Thompson's attempt to look candid for this shot; **middle: (l. to r.)** S. Novick, R. Murthy, B. Healy, J. Fletcher, J. Chantilas, J. Hong, K. Brooks, D. Briggs, E. Levitas; **bottom right: (l. to r.)** Q. Johnson, R. Guttman, H. Taylor, E. Meyers, M. Lawson, J. Witten, S. Fogelson, J. Freiberg, D. McLean, L. J. Winston.

Grade Seven

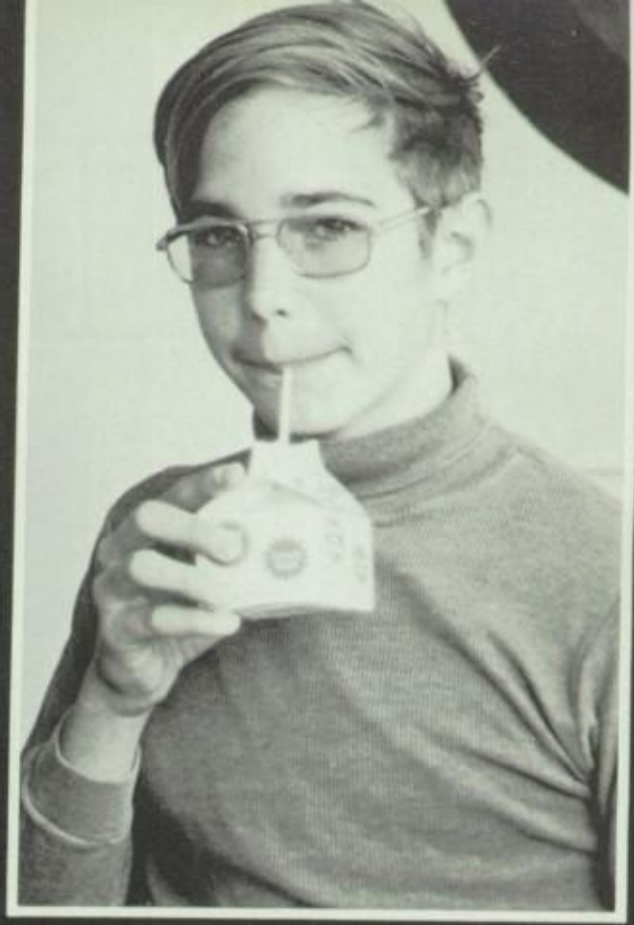
top: Holly Hannan gets caught again; **top right:** Matt Kite winds up; **bottom left:** G. Collins, T. Adrien; **right: (l. to r.)** T. Sheldon, P. Miller, K. Robertson, J. Kelly, R. Rundel, G. Collins, J. Crowe, T. Slagle.

top left: Pam Thompson; **right top row, (l. to r.)** R. Snider, A. Hardy, W. Wilson; **bottom row:** K. Berger, J. Spitz, M. Mashburn, P. Clark; **middle, top row:** M. Schoponick, K. Berger, S. Henry, T. Wu, G. Howell, L. Mellman; **bottom row:** V. Taylor, J. Spitz; **bottom:** P. Kaplin, S. Johnston, C. Beech.

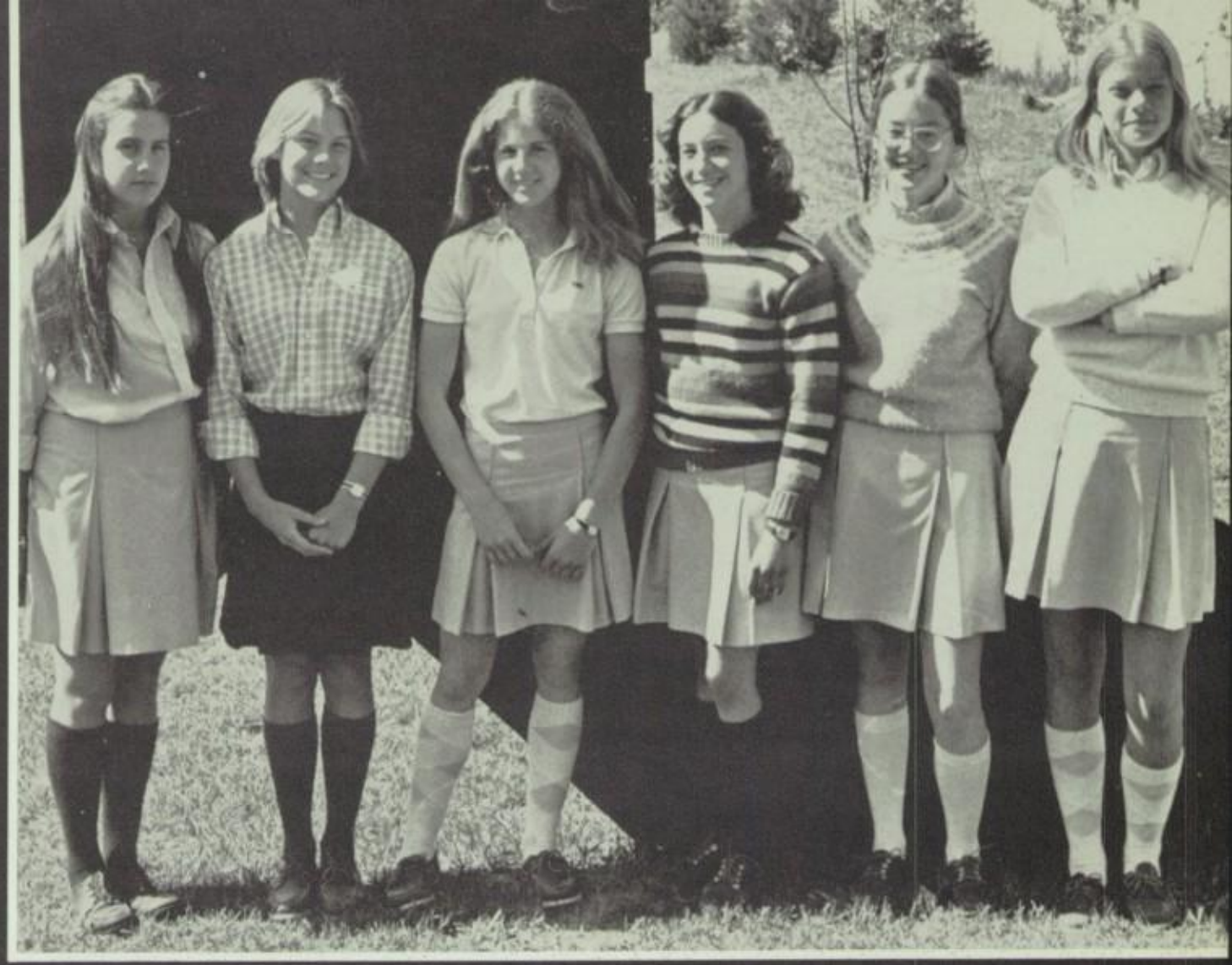
Grade Seven

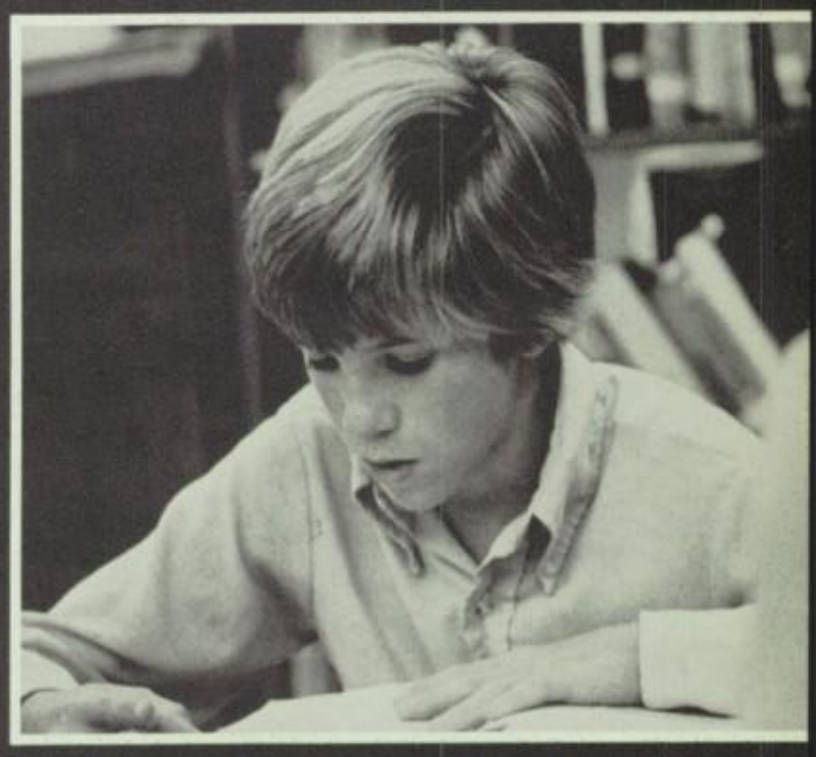
top left: Carrie Beech; **right:** John Hong; **middle left:** Quinton Johnson; **right, top row (l. to r.)** C. Johnson, G. Haydock, T. Adrien; **bottom row:** A. Duarte, C. Meyer, S. Skavlem, J. Leonard, S. Fogelson, V. Taylor, N. De Silva; **bottom top row:** D. Posner, G. Pobanz, J. Mack, J. Sable; **bottom:** N. Mashburn, P. Thompson, H. Hannan, N. O'Shea, L. Klingler.

Grade Eight



top right: Wendel Morris enjoys a shot of French Bauer; **middle right: (l. to r.)** D. Hammond, D. Wiesenberg, W. Mashburn, E. Holub, J. Cargile, D. Bergman, B. Reisenfeld, D. Allgeier; **bottom left:** E. Mountjoy, C. Ruppel, M. Jacobs, M. Greek, C. Lewin; **bottom right:** D. Rosenberg.

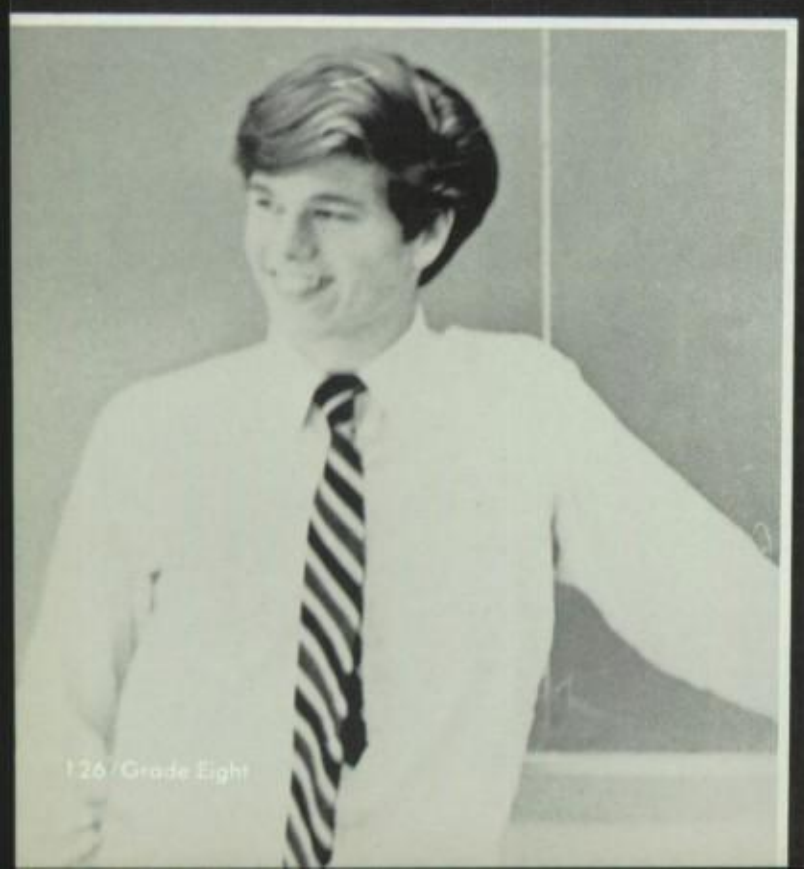




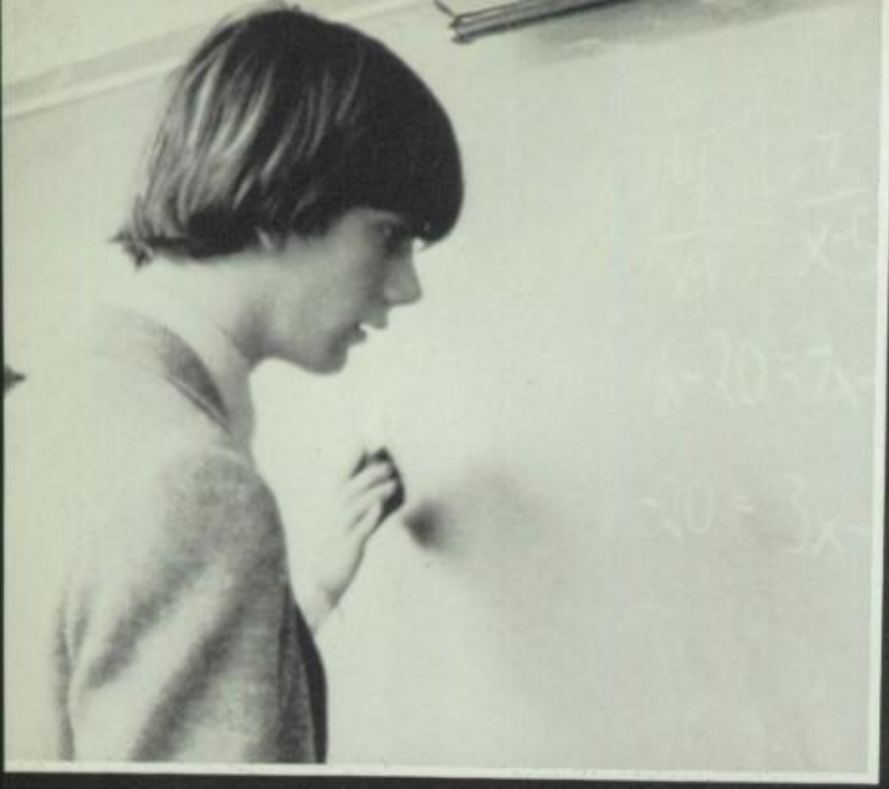
top left: Patriot Lisa Dorsey displays her prize-winning imitation of the U.S. flag; **top right:** This line-up of eighth graders includes **(l. to r.)** P. Herrlinger, J. Taylor, B. Stix, R. Raushenbush, E. Stoehr, C. Thompson; **bottom left:** This string of future rocks consists of **(l. to r.)** A. Schwarts, R. Goodman, J. Magnus, W. Katsanis, D. Sanker, R. Pugh, D. Rosenberg, M. Milligan; **bottom right:** D. Gregg takes great care in convincing the study hall proctor that it was someone else talking.

Grade Eight

top left: (l. to r.) B. Sheldon, L. Dorsey, A. Seremetis, C. Bunis, A. Anderson, S. Remen; **top right: t. to b.)** D. Callard, R. Rubenstien, D. Gregg, A Magenheim, A. Franklin, C. Burchenal, G. Rowe, J. Prall, A. Long, A. Head; **bottom left:** Greg Rowe takes the casual yet sophisticated approach to class participation.



top left: C. Thompson carefully guards her books; **top right: (l. to r.)** S. Wagner, K. Hoffman, P. Slakis, T. Anaya; **middle left: (r. to l.)** H. Fledge, P. Cloud, B. Coolidge, M. Finkelman, K. Brown; **middle right: (l. to r.)** W. Noack, W. Morris, T. Kadivar; **bottom left: (top row)** A. B. Enoch, D. Easley, E. Neighbors, **(second row)** T. Robertson, W. Drysdale, S. Wolf, **(bottom row)** S. Biederman, D. Binns, L. Neblett.



top left: Noah Fleischman ponders an Algebra 101 equation; **top right: (l. to r.)** Leah Gatch, Eileen Cabot, Sandy High, Mary Warner; **middle: (l. to r.)** Perry Mahler, Scott Abbott, Larry Mesh, Robert Kennedy, Graham Krause, Ben Russert, Noah Fleischmann, Russel Kahn, Eddie Richard; **bottom:** Allison S. Reid.

Grade Nine

top left: top Staci Merriweather; Joyce Couch takes a breather **(top middle)** as Patty Garrett lends support **(middle bottom), (bottom left)** Kristi Clement, **(bottom right)** Nina Henderson; **top right:** Chris Griffith; **bottom left** Greg Colgan; **bottom right: (l. to r.)** C. Colgan, Doug Bradely, Brett Hollon, Dave Pugh, Tony S. Nowikowski, Jim Winters, Dave Carter, Dave "Wildman" Snouffer.

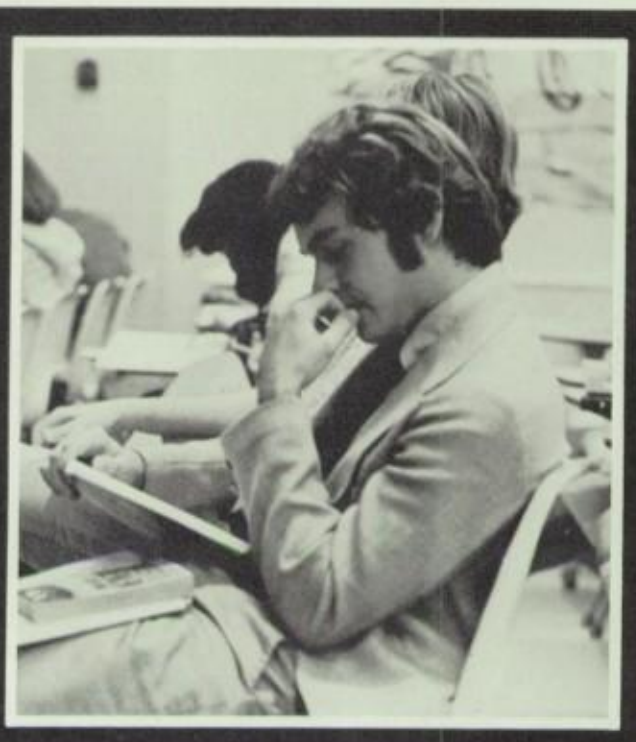
top: This line-up of frosh includes **(l. to r.)** E. Harrison, K. Espy, V. Greathouse, P. Shaffer, K. Noffsinger, C. Wagner, L. Briggs, A. Ried; **middle left:** D. Bradly enjoys the new lunchroom facilities. **middle right:** These hallway socialites are **(l. to r.)** L. Mesh, S. Abbott, E. Richards; **bottom** E. Cabot listens carefully as Tom Espy (whose BLOND hair is shown in the corner) tells another one of his familiar stories.

Grade Nine

top left: (l. to r.) L. Conradi, J. Klingler, V. Jacobs, J. Kilman, M. Suyemoto, J. Foote, S. Kerman; **bottom left:** These casual-looking easy-riders are **(t. to b.)** J. Constantini, S. Lazarus, A. A. Wilson, M. Lucas, A. Mack, K. Brooks, B. Blatt. **middle right: (l. to r.)** S. Bodie, C. Knapp, A. Freiberg, N. Evans, G. Callard, C. Griffith, R. Hadock; **bottom right: (l. to r.)** R. Johnson, L. Conradi, N. (Spock) Wygant, L. Murthy.

Grade Ten

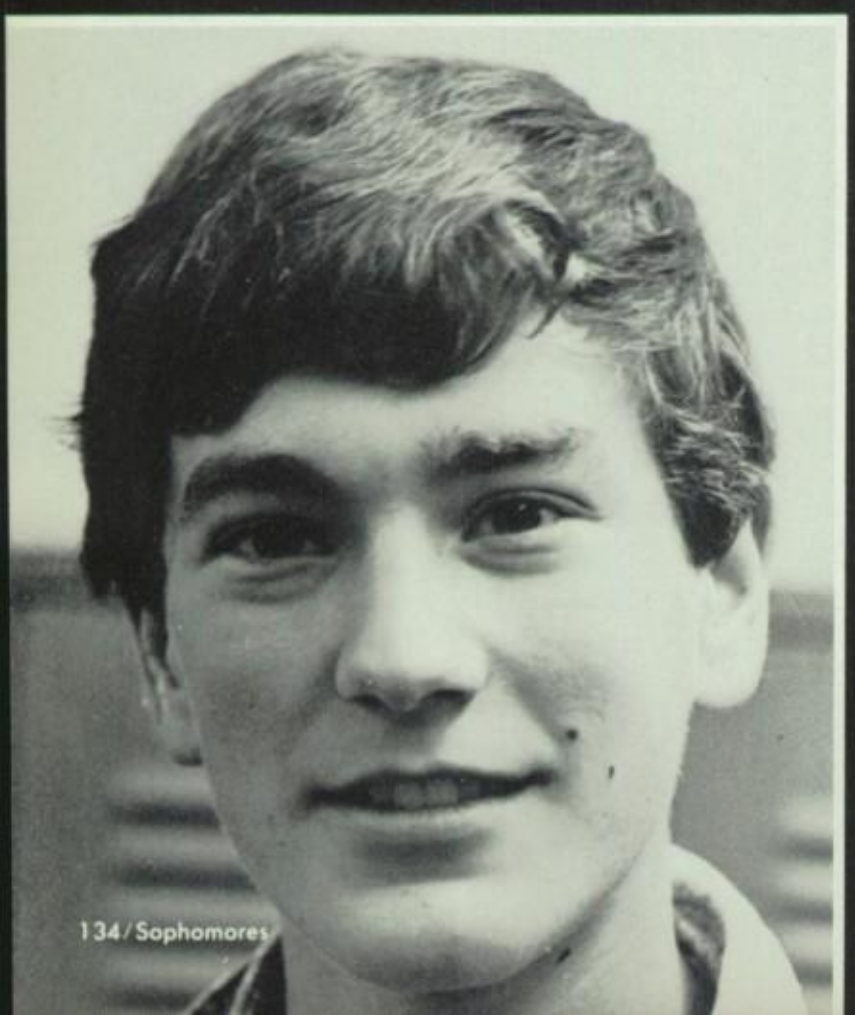
top: Mark Jefferson; **middle left: (l. to r.)** Mark Jefferson, Flip Cohen, Barry Cromer, Stu Chantilas, John Skavlem, Talia Duarte, Dave Miller, Jeb Head, Chris Raushenbush; **bottom left: (l. to r.)** Pam Abrams, Lisa Rose.



top left: J. Greengus; **top right: (l. to r.)** Jeff March, James Barbeau, Leonard Sproull, Tim Selnick, Ken Lerner, Chas Rowe, Tom Kite, Drew Feldon; **middle left: (l. to r.)** Linda Levine, Debra Noack, Lisa Milner, Lori Garrett, Lisa Anaya; **middle right:** Weber Jones; **bottom right:** Alison O'Shea; **bottom left:** Andy Long gets a natural high off of "Loves Labors Lost."

Grade Ten

top: (l. to r.) Warren Smith, Murray Wilson, Weber Jones, Joe Dynes, A. Hoel, Alan Magenheim; **middle left: (l. to r.)** Pete Fossett, John Sullivan, Roger Kafker, Charles Thomas, Dan Barach, Adam Levy, Fred Carey, Andy Long, Steve Schwartz; **middle right: (l. to r.)** Amy Meyer, Jane Spitz, Elizabeth Thomas, Jenny Roy, Alison O'Shea, Missy Schwartz, Judy Greengus, Carol Krone, Meghan Sheldon; **bottom left:** Don Weinshenker; **bottom right:** Eric Krody.



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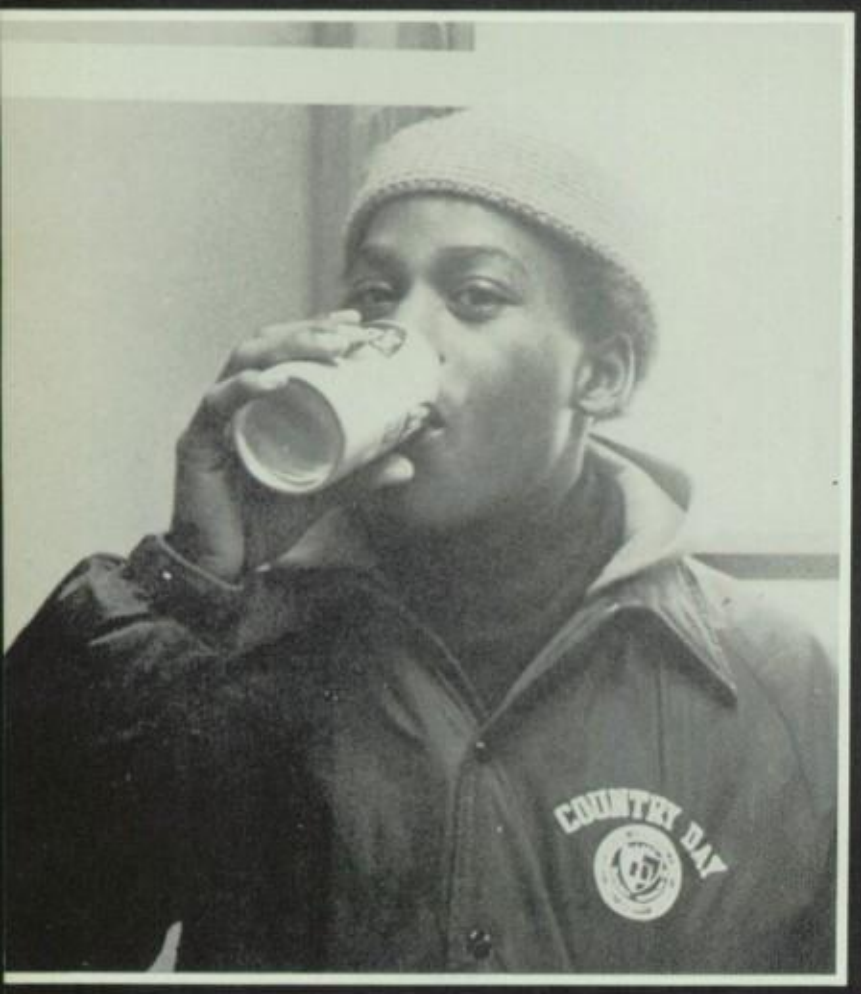

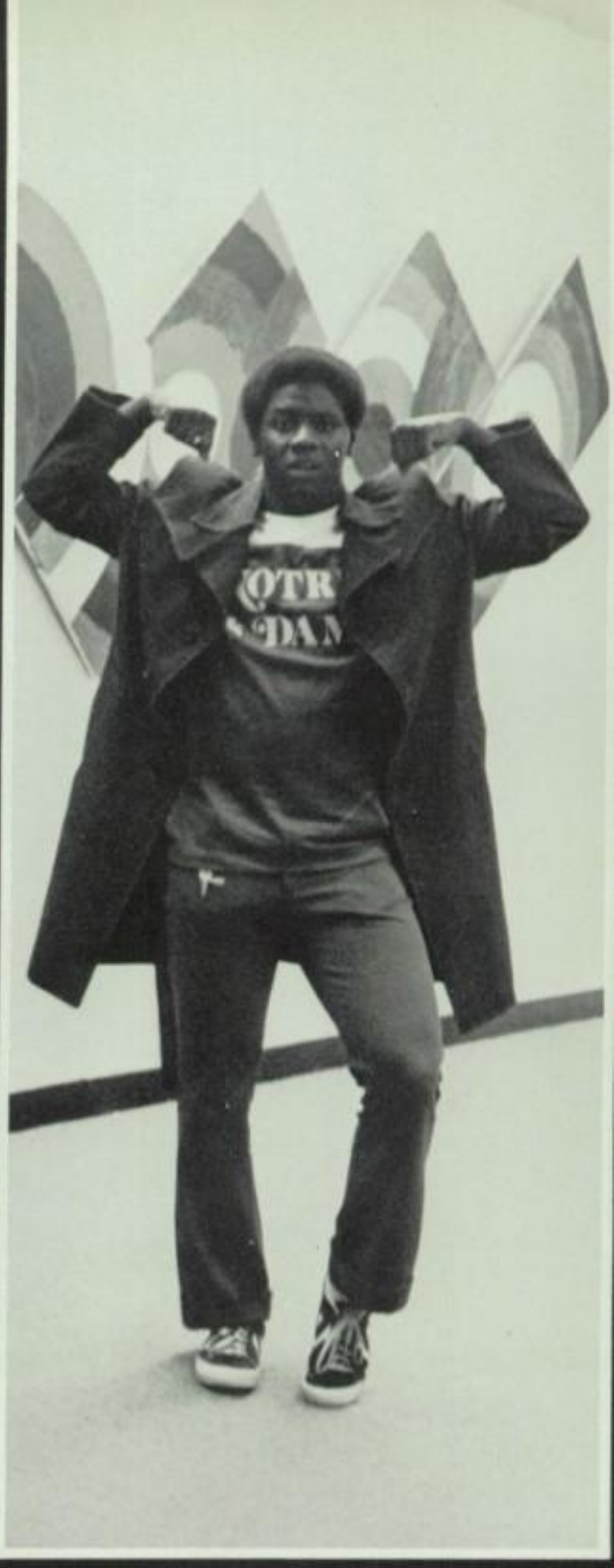

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Grade Eleven

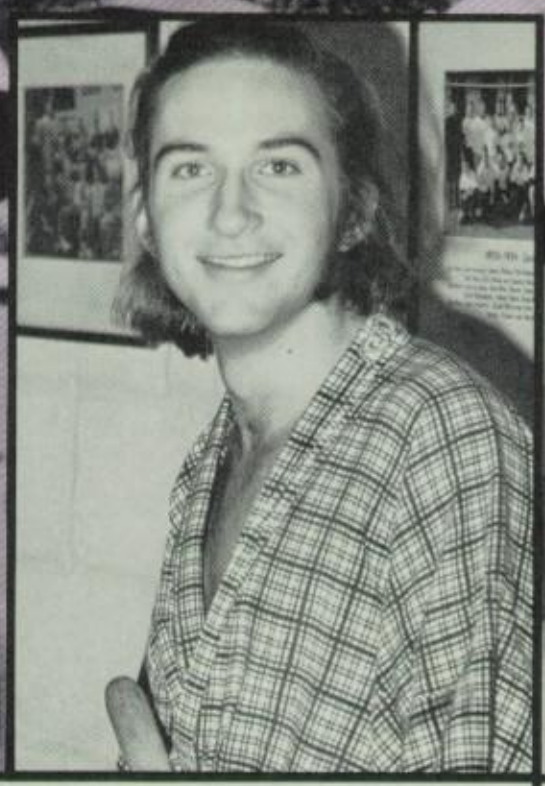
top left: (l. to r.) Celeste S. Hatfield, Holly P. Jurgenson, Kathy H. Chantilas, Pam E. Lincoln, Amy J. Paul; **middle:** Craig P. Avril, Whit F. Gardner, Robby A. H. Hummel, Dave O. Brinkman, Andy U. Wilson, Dave D. Magnus; **bottom left:** Andy D. Lowenthal; **bottom middle:** Jamie G. Burchenal; Susan C. Rosenberg.

top left: (l. to r.) Martha Burton, Patty Buchenau, Margaret Wile, Herman Suyemoto, Steve Siakis, Max Taylor, Charles Pettengill; **top right:** Herman Suyemoto; **bottom left:** Sharon Dizenhuz; **bottom right: (l. to r.) Charles Robertson, Jana Sedacca, Ricky Abramson, Brad Cors.**

Grade Eleven

top right: (l. to r.) Richard Klingler, James Kilman; **middle right:** Holly Jurgenson; **middle right: (l. to r.)** Scott Kelley, Dave Krall, Susy Rosenberg, Jamie Burchenal, Matt Russert, Greg Bowes, Ed Santen; **bottom:** Dave Lazarus, Worsham, Eric Sargent, Mike Hays, Bobby Abrams, Andy Lowenthal, Dave Easely, Greg Hullar, Ken Montgomery.

A new ball game!



full page: Seniors march to their first period class; **clockwise from top:** M. Magel; J. Kelley (l.); A. Kahn (r.); L. Wulsin; M. Guttman.

First String

As the class of '78 reached the year 1978, two things occurred. The class felt a certain ambivalence as their last year together came to an end; and there was a coming together among the seniors as each became a bit more concerned with fellow classmates and the plans they had made for their futures.

Most realized that the high school careers had been quite rewarding whether academically or otherwise. Though content to be finished with that youthful stage of the long road that lay ahead, all cast at least one quick nostalgic glance back on those fun loving days when all the really mattered was rigging someone's locker, avoiding teachers and getting at least a 70 percent on the next French quiz.

Then there are the individuals whom we'll always remember: "Money-Bags" Wags and his financial ventures, Carey and his Mt. Carmel jeeping club known as the Rat Patrol, Strasser and his sophomoric romances, Miller and his "punishing" exploits at cross-country, Magel and his omnipresent humor which could either bring you into laughing convulsions, or to tears with its occasional cynicism, Tucky and her shuffles off to Kings Island, Jackson who was never there, and Espy and his macho-intellectuality.

But, rather than dripping with sentimentality, most of the class of '78 was quite content to see 1978 come and go. We've all done our stint at Country Day and for some of us, it has ended none too soon. We seniors, though, never much of a unified group, are all proud to say; "we came, we saw, we graduated." Hope the rest of you survive.

Marian Abrams

Marian Abrams, a nine year veteran of Country Day is a qualified Day School student. To begin with her involvement in the school extends over a broad range of activities. Marian spent a great deal of her time working with various branches of the school's Service Club. For six years, she has spent her free Saturdays working at Longview State Hospital. In her junior and senior year, she forfeited her free time during the school week to tutor at Lyon's Junior High School. As a senior, Marian also began working with the Telecare network.

Marian's general attitude encompasses a love of physical well being. As a result, she participated in many athletic events. She has been a member of the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team since tenth grade and has earned two varsity letters. She also played right field for the softball team for two years and earned two letters there, also. Marian also was a member of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team in her junior year.

Despite service club and athletic commitments, Marian, always finds time for personal interests such as painting, sculpting and working with ceramics.

Academically, Marian has gained much respect from her teachers because she works steadily on her studies. Marian possesses a rare but warm and cheerful nature.

Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Track 2; Softball 2, 3; **Archive** 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 1, 2, 3.

"Love when you can
Cry when you have to
Be who you must
It's a part of the plan
Await your arrival
with simple survival
One day we'll all understand."
Dan Fogelburg

Kevin Appleton

Kevin Appleton is an extremely introverted person. He picks his own friends and enemies. If you don't know him too well, don't feel bad. Not many of us did, especially his teachers.

Kevin came to Country Day in the tenth grade. Since then he has frequented the honor roll, only when wanting to, and achieved a National Merit Finalist status in his senior year.

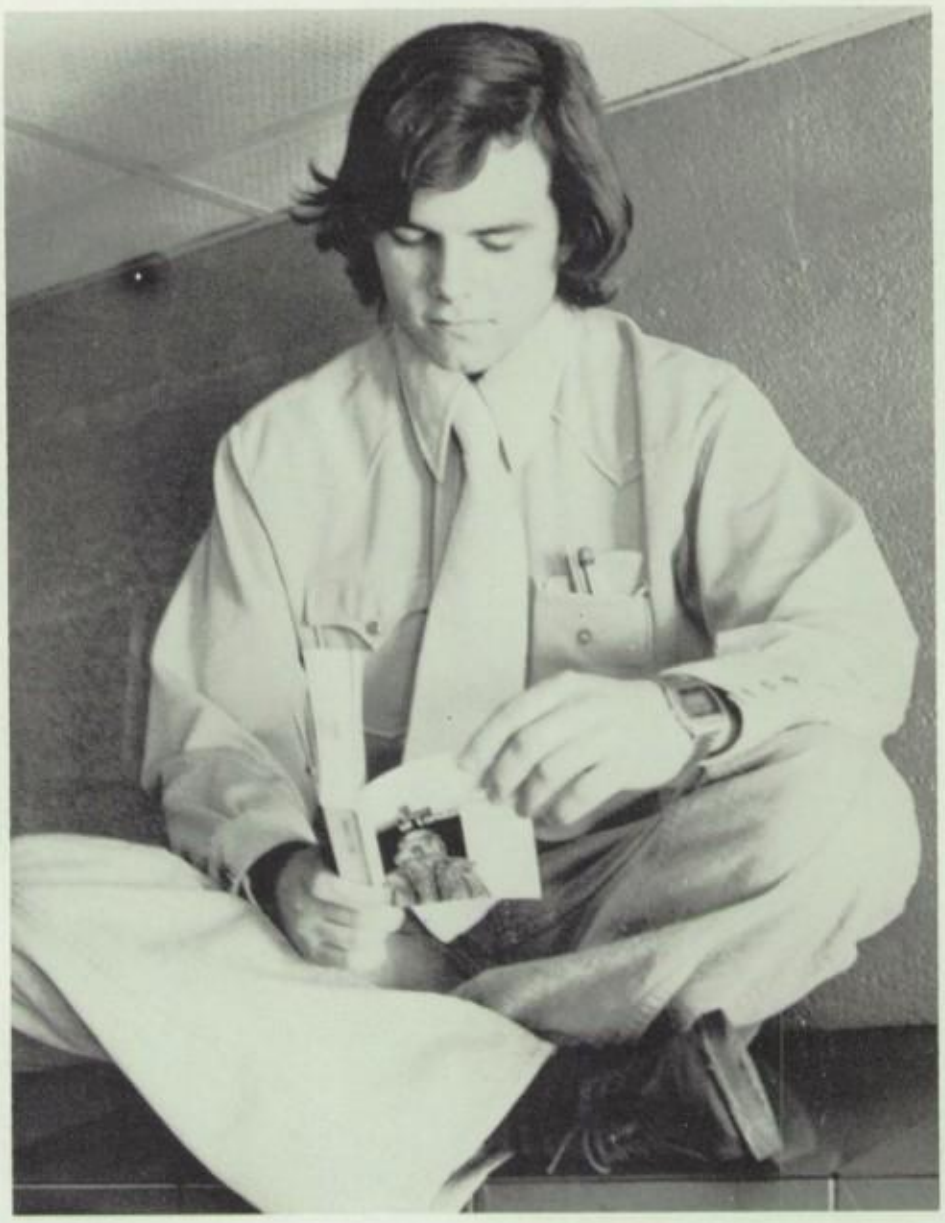
Athletically, Kevin is one of the best running backs ever to play for Country Day. He led the city in rushing up until the last game of the year. But Kevin never lets sports or school mess up his rigorous schedule of "being bad." He loves the "young women" (not "girls") and they seem to respond likewise.

As he goes to college next year, Country Day will be losing a valuable person although they might not notice till next football season. As for "App," life is just another "bad young lady."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4.

"Life is full of ups and downs. You have to endure the downs to experience the ups." —K.A.

John Biederman



At first glance, John Biederman might seem to be a buffoon. His sardonic sense of humor has left many a classmate cringing in his seat. The sheer impetuosity of many of John's jokes leaves his victims dumb with amazement.

Beneath this impertinence, however, there exists a person that has added stability to the class of '78. While the rest of us have gotten crazier, John has remained true to his values.

John was a three year veteran of the Varsity soccer team, earning 3 varsity letters and being elected co-captain in his senior year. He also ran track for four years earning letters in that sport.

John's accomplishments are not limited to athletics. Inside school, he participated in the upper school productions of "By the Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Sandbox." As a senior he was dedicated to both the chorus and the Gamboliers. Independently John does much cycling and reads many science-fiction novels. As an outdoorsman he enjoys fly fishing.

Academically, his honors grades and his rigorous schedule (AP Physics and AP Bio) not to mention his Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program, were sufficient to gain him an early decision acceptance at Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

J.V. Soccer 1; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamboliers 4; Drama 3; Chorus 4.

MaryAnn Blatt

From behind you hear a chuckle, a "Tee-hee-hee" and then "Yeah-right." Without turning around you know: MaryAnn Blatt, hopping down the hall with a big grin and eyes to match, twisting her glasses in her hand.

Coming from Walnut Hills in her freshman year, MaryAnn made a name for herself as Annie Deever in the upper school play "All My Sons." She continued her dramatic career in her junior year with the lead in "By the Skin of Our Teeth." Besides her theatrical activities, MaryAnn spent a lot of time dancing in the darkroom and became photography editor of the **Archive** in her senior year.

In the summer of her junior year, MaryAnn went in search of wild adventure in Mexico, which she found. Between ruins with crazed desperados, she attended CIDOC, otherwise known as Cuernavaca Language School. She came back with a new found taste for tacos, to continue her Spanish education at the University of Cincinnati.

Mary spends a lot of her time roaming the halls, twirling around and singing strange songs. She has managed to make the honor roll consistently; in one brilliant quarter she managed a high honors average. Duke took the bait.

Soccer 3; Softball 2; **Archive** 2, 3, 4, Photography Editor 4; Drama and Stage 1, 2, 3, 4; **Scribe** Photography Editor 3; Service Club 3.

George Carey

George Carey's 15 year term at Country Day has taught him many things, including how to have fun no matter what. This invaluable facet of his education was the key to making George one of the most colorful members of his class.

George has always been able to come up with a wide range of extra-curricular activities. With his red Willy's jeep, George was a founding member of the Rat Patrol, resulting in the acquaintance of several neighboring farmers many of whom were not amused by the jeep tracks across their corn fields. George was also vice-president of the Math Haters' Club, and a swimmer, although not on a varsity level. His occasional parties left Mt. Carmel in a state of shock.

George has also been extremely active in activities at Country Day. He has endured as this year's Editor-in-Chief of **The Archives** not having learned his lesson the previous year as photography editor. He was also photography editor of the **Scroll** for two years, as well as being a talented features and editorials writer and security officer. He was also a six year member of the Service Club.

George possesses excellent musical talents, playing both the banjo and the guitar. He brought his entertainment ability to light by being an M.C. for two highly successful Talent Shows.

Athletically, George is a first class hurdler on the track team qualifying for both sectional and district track meets.

When George leaves for Washington and Lee it's going to be hard for the people around him to adjust to the sudden calm.

Soccer 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2; Track 3, 4; **Archive** 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4; **Scroll** 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Film Com. 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Haters 2, 3, 4.

Tucky Comisar

She's a dancer, she's a singer, she's a high flying swinger; she has something for everyone, Tucky Comisar is for you. Tucky is in fact a performer. She has devoted the past six years to dancing, sacrificing many of the luxuries a senior enjoys. While her friends were making merry at weekend parties, Tucky could frequently be found tapping out routines in solitude at Miss Bonnet's Studio. All this work, however, has begun to pay off. In the summer of her junior year Tucky danced in a professional production at Kings Island. She has also performed alongside of Dick Van Dyke in several television commercials. She has been accepted into the prestigious school of dance at Butler University with dreams of dancing with Carol Burnett after graduation.

There is of course, a person behind those toe and tap shoes. She was the founder of The Big Event Club; her house was frequently the site of get-togethers. As a member of the Rat Patrol, Service Club, and **Archive** business staff she proved that she really did care about the school. Before her dreams of stardom swept her off her feet, she was a dedicated athlete playing soccer, tennis, and softball. She was also an avid swimmer.

Tucky's 14 year stay at Country Day certainly hasn't done her much harm. Her sincere and dedicated nature, love for adventure, hate for Chicago and Prob Stat, enabled her to maintain her individuality at Country Day.

Soccer 2, 3; Basketball 2; Tennis 1, 2; Softball 3; **Archive** 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 3; Prom 2, 3; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 1, 2, 3.

Lesley Conradi

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Lesley Conradi. Though not one of the more outspoken members of her class, Lesley was nevertheless actively involved in all aspects of the Country Day experience. Entering CD in the seventh grade, she quickly established herself as a scholar. In addition to her academic achievements which included high honor and honor averages and several Country Day awards, she also earned varsity letters in volleyball, tennis and cheerleading.

This brown-eyed, strawberry blond found time aside from CD's demanding workload to participate in many extracurricular activities. In the Service Club, she worked in the Telecare, CCDS Tutoring and Sem Villa programs. Each spring in grades 8-11 she participated in various roles in the Language play and in her junior year she also had a lead role in the upper school play: "By the Skin of Our Teeth." Throughout the upper school she served as an indispensable typist for the **Scroll** and **Scribe.** In her senior year she was not only a co-editor of the **Archive** but she also sat on both the Senior Project and Food committees. Lesley was also a flutist in the school's newly formed ensemble as well as a long-time member of the chorus.

Besides reading folklore, historical novels and classics, Lesley amuses herself by dancing, or tinkling the ivories, or trying to teach herself to play the guitar. Her intelligence, sensitivity and creative ability made her stand out in the first fully co-ed class to complete CD's upper school.

Volleyball 2; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; **Archive** 3, 4; Editor 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Language Play 1, 2, 3; Upper School Play 3; Talent Show 1; Food Committee 4; Senior Project Committee 4; **Scribe** 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 2, 3, 4, Production Manager 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; CCDS Award 2, 3.

"Life without dreams can be like a house without windows."

Cheryl Coston

There is a lot of character in Cheryl's 4 feet 11 inches. Her most obvious attribute, however, is her unfaltering intellect. She owns the recognized given status of being Cum Laude, receiving a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship and becoming a Finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship program for Outstanding Negro Students.

However, Cheryl shares her ability with others through such programs as CCDS tutoring. Her success in English and Romance languages was put to excellent use when she was an English instructor to foreign students at an international institute during the summer preceding her senior year. Her creative and inspirational writing can be found in many **Scroll** issues.

Cheryl's talent transcended the classroom walls as she was often seen in dramatic productions including the Language Plays and the upper school play, "By the Skin of Our Teeth," in her junior year. She was also an active member of the chorus as well as a soloist. The fact that she received the CCDS Award as a sophomore attests to her well-rounded involvement and dedication in all facets of school life.

An intense individual, her spontaneous wit and cutting sarcasm add but another dimension to Cheryl's deep and sensitive personality. The culminations of her 13 years at CCDS was her early decision acceptance to Radcliffe College, Harvard U.

Volleyball 2; Language Play 1, 2, 3; Upper School Play 3; Food Committee 4; Case Study Committee 2; **Scroll** 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude 3; CCDS Award 2; Effort and Interest in French Award 3; Perfect Attendance 2.

"Who says busing doesn't work?"

Heather Drysdale

Heather Drysdale came to Country Day from Seven Hills i her sophomore year. An honors and high honors studen Heather's academic accomplishments are impressive an betray her "I don't care attitude." Not only did she becom a member of the Cum Laude Society in her junior year, bu she also received a letter of commendation from th National Merit Program in her senior year. A hard worke Heather's willingness to persevere through even the mos impossible physics problems has earned her the respect o many teachers as well as a reputation as an achiever.

Heather's outside interests are quite diversified. An ou door enthusiast, she played on both the girls' Varsity tenn and soccer teams. She also served as a typist for both th **Scroll** and the **Archive.** In her senior year, she was head o the Sem Villa/Children's Hospital branch of the Service Clu which plans activities for senior citizens as well as youn children.

Heather is a rare combination of intelligence, wit and sa casm. She always manages to find humor in even the long est and most tedious assignments . For relaxation sh enjoys playing the piano.

With a full academic load including AP Calculus, AP Phy ics and AP Bio, Heather is getting a head start for a futur career in engineering.

Varsity Soccer 2; Varsity Girls' Tennis 3, 4; Timer for Swim Team 4; Varsi Gymnastics 1; Softball 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; CCDS Award 3; Cu Laude 3; Senior Play 2; Perfect Attendance 2; **Archive** 3.

"I'm not behind really — I'm just lost." — H.D.

Tom Espy

Tom Espy "at a glance" brings to mind either Neanderthal man or Darwin's missing link. This hypothesis is easily supported: Tom was captain of the savage football and wrestling teams as well as an all-city linebacker, a top ranked wrestler and the football MVP.

Sometime during his junior year, Tom turned over a new leaf. It was at this point that his name began to show up in the honors list, where it was to remain for all of his senior year. His new academic achievements, which also included a trip to Boston with the Model U.N., opened up greater opportunities for Tom and rewarded him with a letter of acceptance from St. Lawrence.

Out of school, Tom was of course the organizer and partier **par excellence.** During the evening hours, his house was a favorite hangout for small groups of late night enthusiasts.

Nevertheless, Tom was always able to get up early the next morning, although sometimes very slowly, and not go to the library. Instead, "Ham Bone" would grab the ol' twelve gauge and try to live up to his State ranking in skeet shooting competition.

" 'D' stands for Day School." — T.E.

Reade Fahs

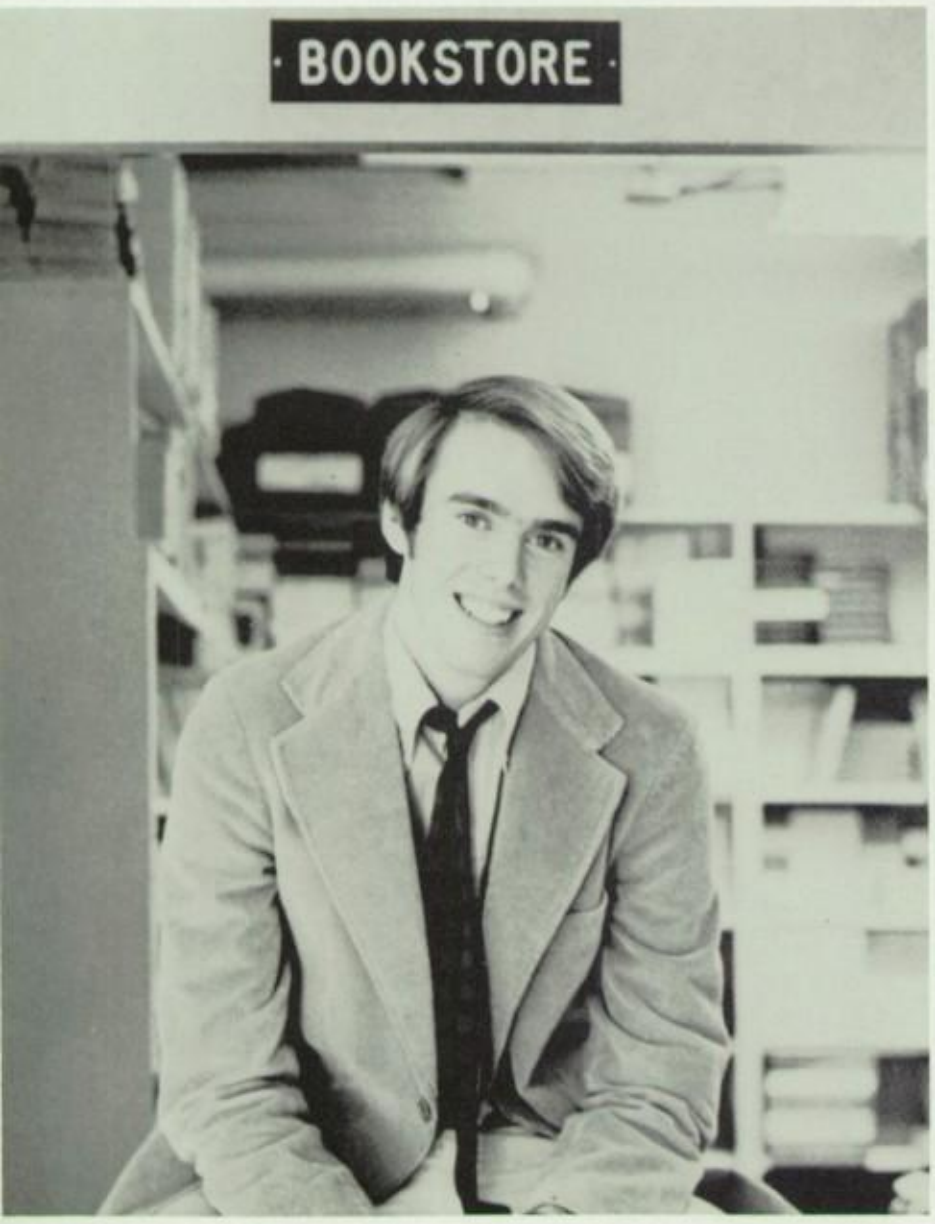
Within the space of two years, Reade Fahs had in some way or another captivated the hearts of every girl in the upper school, (including staff members). Owing to his Adonis-like good looks and his easy going charm, Reade was not only successful with the girls but popular all around.

Reade came to Country Day, from Walnut Hills, in his junior year. Full of vitality, initiative and drive, he involved himself in many activities in and out of school. He was a volunteer at Stepping Stones in his junior year. He was a member of the Gamboliers in his junior and senior year and he was also props manager for the drama department for two years. Besides these, Reade was also Head of the Speaker Committee for Student Assembly Programs and production manager of the fall music program in his senior year. As a leader and an active class member, Reade not only organized pep rallies but he even took over for Mrs. Allen in the front office one day.

Athletically Reade's forte was swimming. For four consecutive years he was on the varsity squad and in his senior year he was not only elected co-captain but he also received the title of "Most Valuable Player."

Cross Country 3; Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Stage 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; CCDS Award 3; Assembly Program 4.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men." — Willy Wonka



Will Gregg

Will Gregg is a 15 year veteran of the Day School. During his comparatively short but important four years in the upper school, Will was an active if not outspoken member of the class. As an honor student and a devoted soccer player, he always gave 100% effort.

Bill's list of activities has only just begun. In the spring his sport was tennis. As a master salesman, he was often found selling candy at football or basketball games, for Student Council. For three years he involved himself in various photographic and business aspects of the **Archive.** In other school publications, Will worked on the **Scroll,** earning the position of Sports Editor in his senior year. In his sophomore and junior years Will was responsible for sound effects during the Talent Show. Finally as assistant head of the Stepping Stones division of the Service Club, he spent numerous weekends working and playing with mentally and physically handicapped children.

Will's academic schedule has been constantly full. Having taken AP's in French and Chemistry in his junior year, he went on to take the AP's in Physics and Calculus in his senior year. In the summer of his junior year, though, he took a break by studying at the American Institute of Foreign Study in France.

Will was quiet, serious and definitely well-organized. Therefore it came as no surprise that he received the Country Day Award in his junior year and that he became a National Merit Finalist in his senior year.

J.V. Soccer 1, 2, 3; Varsity Soccer 4; J.V. Tennis 2, 3; Varsity Tennis 4; **Archive** 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 2, 3; **Scroll** 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; CCDS Award 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.

Mike Guttman

Whether driving a '67 Chevy or '74 Mercedes, Mike Guttman's thoughts are in the same place, pondering the affairs of the music business. An accomplished bass guitarist, "Gutts" has shown his musical finesse with many groups, the most notable, a group, who for their last song every performance, sings their pseudonym, "Epitaph."

Regarding school, Mike does not like to think about it. His energy is not put to in school work, but to out of school activities. On the weekends, when not playing bass, he was a master of the Amberly party circuit. He had that special characteristic, unlike most CD students, to let his social life dominate over his academic life. On Fridays, as soon as his last school appointment was completed, (and sometimes before), Mike was either on his way out to the parking lot, or on his way out of it.

Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 2; Talent Show 2; Photography Club 1.

Jim Hammond

Nobody really noticed Jim Hammond when he arrived at Country Day in the middle of eighth grade. It wasn't long, however, until people noticed that this was no ordinary renegade from the wilds of wonderful Wisconsin.

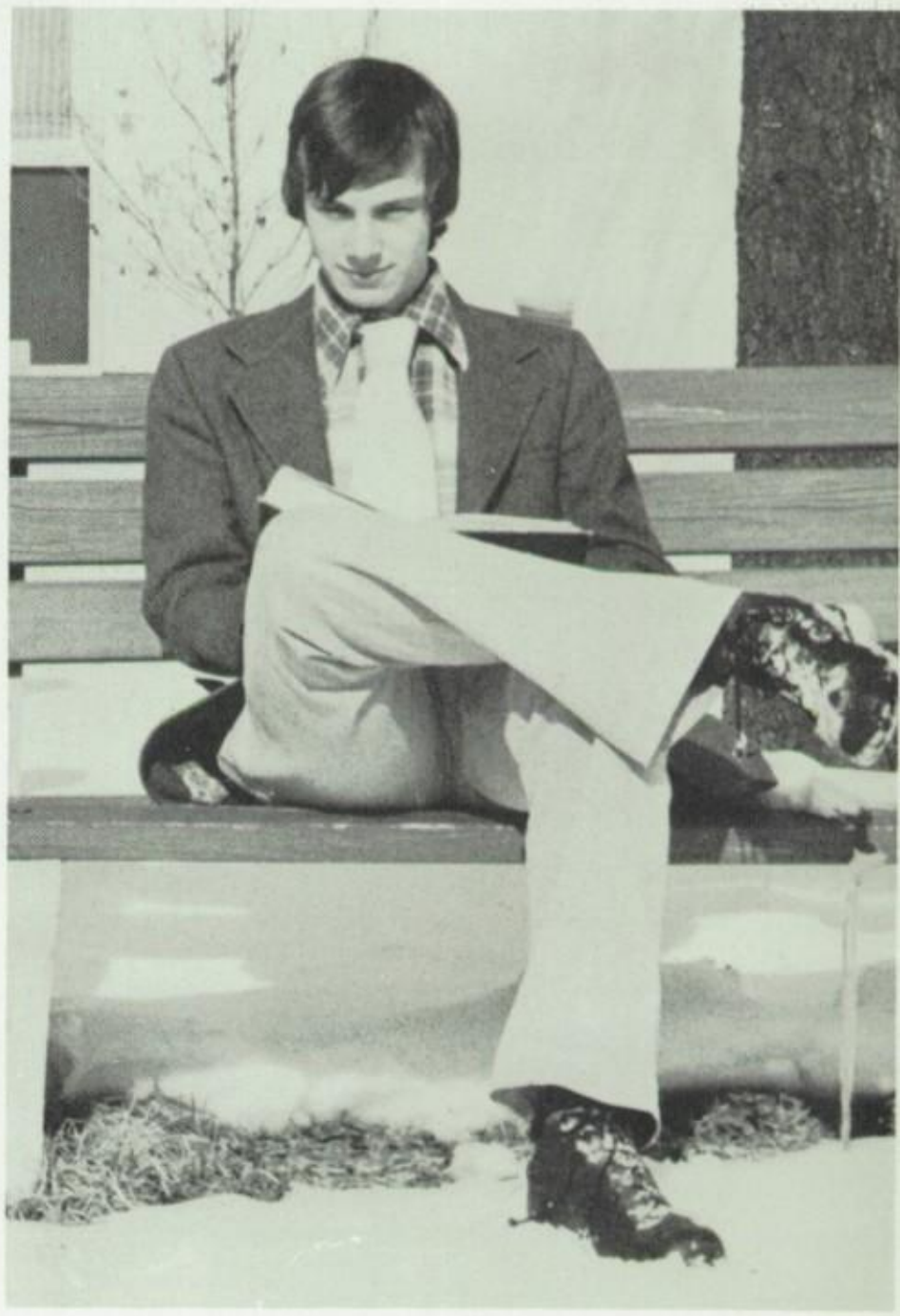
Academics are Jim's forte. He has been consistently in the top of the class, making high honors every year except as a freshman. A National Merit finalist, and junior inductee into Cum Laude, Jim had an early acceptance from Amherst.

Jim's Country Day life was not limited to academics, though. He spent three years with the Service Club, heading the Stepping Stones program as a senior. A three year member of the Chess Club, he was captain of the chess team as a junior.

Jim was an active participant in the Charles K. Greening year round running course for punishers only. This meant cross-country, in the fall, long distance running for the track team in the Spring, and the infamous intramural winter running program.

Out of school, Jim was a dedicated campaigner for Kenneth Blackwell during his successful bid for the city council. This was but one of many political campaigns in which Jim has involved himself with.

Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; It's Academic 4; Model United Nations 1, 4.



Jane Harrison

She made it! Believe it or not, Janie Harrison has attended Country Day since Montesorri and is still alive. Through her 15 year stay Jane has been able to hold on to an important characteristic that many of her classmates have lost; her individualism. Janie is far from typical. She holds a uniqueness which is in many ways reflected in her style of dress. Her "Funk" clothes have enlivened the halls for years.

She devotes most of her time to music and art. Having completed the advanced placement Art course at C.D., Jane plans to pursue her artistic interests at Bradford College next year.

What most people don't realize about Jane is that she is an excellent musician. She has taught herself to play the guitar, piano, and dulcimer. The greater part of Jane's repertoire is comprised of Joni Mitchell, nevertheless she has composed many of her own pieces. Last summer Jane entered one of her first songs in the WEBN album project and was ranked among the top 30! One of Jane's goals is to work in a recording studio.

In school Jane was an active member of the **Scribe** and Service Club. She spent Tuesdays doing volunteer work at an orphanage. This just reinforces the fact that Jane's friendly manner, made her an integral part of the class of '78.

Prom Committee 3; Drama and Stage 1, 3; Headmaster Search Committee 3; **Scribe** 3; Service Club 3, 4.

Jeremy Harrison

Jerm has been taking garbage from us for the past 14 years. But why not? After all he is one of the shortest, most determined guys in the class. This, combined with two older brothers preceding him, and possessing a courageous zeal to do whatever the big kids are doing, has made Jeremy the ideal target for our jokes and pranks. But Jeremy never seemed to mind them. Rather, he seemed to revel and grow in them. He knew what it felt like to be the underdog and so he always rooted for those who had the odds against them.

Jerm's enthusiasm made him an athlete. He played varsity soccer for three years, varsity tennis for four years, and was always ready for a pick up game of any kind.

His perseverance made him active in extracurricular activities as he headed Neighborhood House and worked for the **Scroll** and **Archive.** Although he frequented the honor roll, Jerm could not be called an academic machine. Above all he was an outdoorsman: fishing, hunting, skiing, and camp counseling. If it ever came down to a math test or going on a hunt, Jerm would throw away his math book without thinking twice.

Jeremy was the kind of guy who you could joke with, confide in, and call your best friend.

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; **Archive** 3, 4; Talent Show 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kitty Hastings

Kitty Hastings came to Country Day in her sophomore year and what an addition she has been! Her friendliness and good humor brightened everyone she came in contact with.

In school, Kit is very active in sports. She has been a participant on the girls' varsity soccer team for three years. In the winter, Kit takes on her biggest challenge. She swims for the boys' varsity swim team. For three years she has competed on the same level as the boys and has done quite well. In the spring, Kitty is on the track, helping the rising girls' track team.

With such a demanding schedule, one would think that Kit has no time for anything else. Yet she still has had time for three years of service in the Service Club. As a member of the Lyon's tutoring branch, she was elected head of that department as a senior. She is also the first four-wheeling girl at Country Day, trucking around in her pride and joy, a dark green CJ-5 Jeep.

Soccer 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 2, 3; Service Club 3, 4.

Rob Helmholz

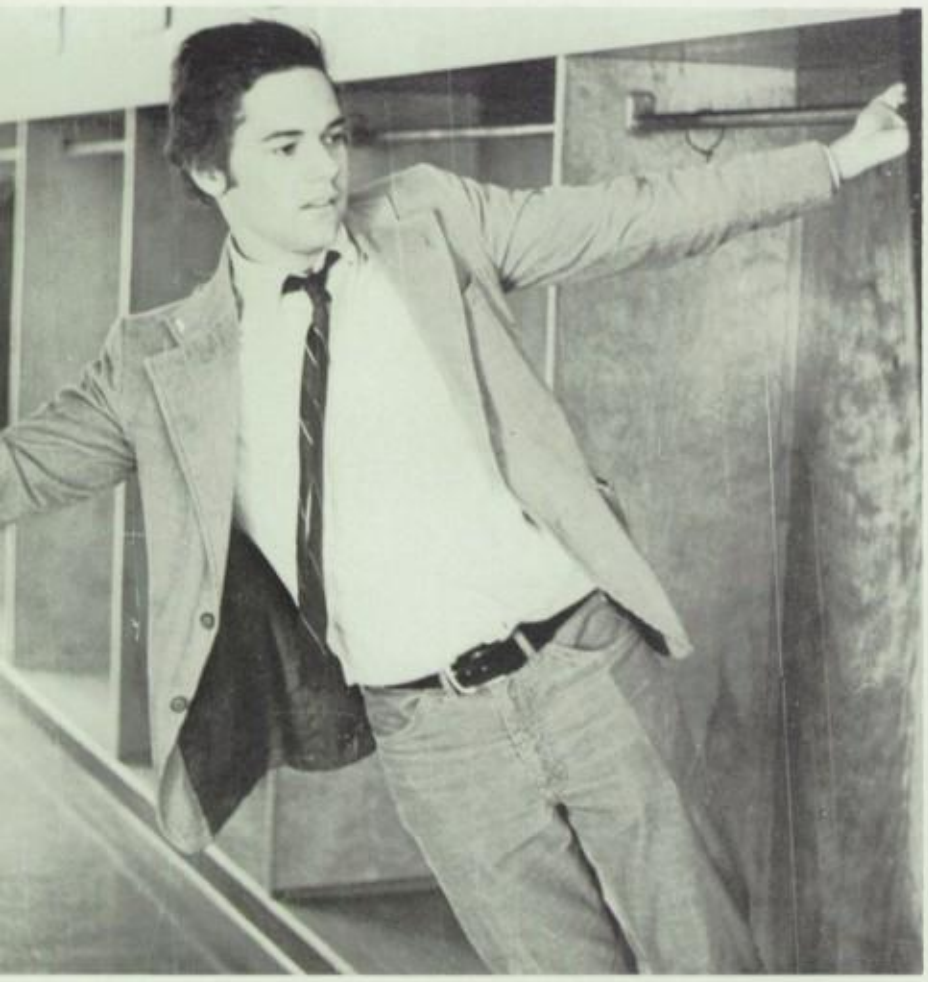
If the U.S. government ever wanted the classic "All American Boy" to put in a time capsule for future worlds to examine, Rob Helmholz would be a likely candidate. If his omnipresent Brooks Brothers corderoys and oxford shirts don't give him away his list of activities will. Everything he was involved with however, began to take on strange new characteristics. As a starting fullback on the soccer team, Rob's presence spawned the formation of a mysterious club known as the"Rufthless." He and Alk "the Greek" Pappas amazed crowds a the Talent Show with a rather gay Gerito commercial. Even more bizarre was th reaction of his teammates on the base ball team when he became immortalized as a Moonman.

But take away all his characters and what are you left with? Yep, that stupid loud laugh, something that will always be remembered . Whether hated o admired, people never ceased trying to imitate it. All we can say is "Good luck trying."

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1 2, 3, 4; **Archive** 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 3, 4; Talent Show 3 4; Math Haters 2, 3, 4; West German Bob-sle Team 4.

"People are strange
When you're a stranger." — Jim Morrison

"Loving that Big Valley stuff." — R.H.



Mike Henry

Ever seen the movie "Speakin' Power?" It's the one that stars Mike Henry. It opens with Mike eating his Cheerios and as he stands, all his baseball cards spill out on the floor. He knows them so well that he looks at the face and says, "Pete Runnels, Boston Red Sox, 1962, played third base, batting average .326." It's incredible!

The next scene takes place at school. It has film clips of him playing soccer as the co-captain, and playing number one singles for the Varsity tennis team. After all these sports films there is a shot of him when he is looking at the honor roll, and not surprisingly, the camera focused right in on his name. After that he is in the pub room, writing for the **Scroll.**

After a short intermission, the film starts again with a picture of Mike standing in a purple Shamokin Marching band jacket while he is counselling students during the Summer Enrichment and Neighborhood House programs.

The next part is the neatest; it's one of these dream scenes. First it has Mike as a carpenter, building houses at a tremendous pace. Then he is a rock star, playing with the group Deep Purple in a massive concert. It's fantastic.

The ending is in a train station where Mike is standing with his suitcase. Right before the credits appear, the camera focuses in on a Duke Sticker.

I hope you saw it. It probably won't come back.

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; **Archive** 3, 4; Talent Show 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Math Haters 2, 3, 4.

Look upon the rainbow, and praise him that made it. — Ecclesiastes XLIII, 11

"Doubt whom you will, but never yourself." — Bovee

Dewey Hollister

Dewey Hollister is a natural-born botanist. He has an enthusiasm for plants and at home he spends lots of his time in the humid atmosphere of his own greenhouse growing and experimenting with tropical rain-forest plants, ferns and small trees. Like his collection of specimens, Dewey thrives in hot and humid atmospheres. During Christmas and Spring vacations he has traveled to Florida, Puerto Rico, Brazil and Kenya.

Academically Dewey receives good grades. His homework consistently manages to be completed and in on time. His academic potential can be realized by the fact that he received a letter of commendation from the National Merit program.

Although many of the students in the senior class josh him for being from Kentucky, he deserves credit for getting up in the middle of the night so he can make the long trek to Country Day from Ft. Mitchell.

Dewey can get enthusiastic about anything, even a chemistry lab. In spite of the city's new found reputation for deep freeze winters, Dewey plans to attend the University of Cincinnati.

Office Aid 3, 4.

Ruth Horwood

Ruth Horwood has been a high honor student ever since her arrival at Country Day in tenth grade. Academically she has received many honors including induction into the Cum Laude Society in her junior year and National Merit Finalist status in her senior year. As a senior, she took AP Physics, AP Calculus and AP Biology and with an early decision acceptance at the University of Virginia, she plans to study engineering.

Ruth has held several leadership positions in her three years at Country Day. In the twelfth grade she was head of the Service Club division of the Burns Institute at General Hospital. In the same year she also served as Editorial Editor on the staff of the school newspaper, **The Scroll,** and Non-fiction and Poetry editor of the literary magazine, **The Scribe.**

Athletically, Ruth has been a starting halfback on the Girls' Varsity soccer team for three years, earning a varsity letter each time. In the Winter she acted as a substitute timer for the swim team.

Outside of school, Ruth demonstrates her naturally gregarious personality by frequently having large parties. In her spare time, she is an avid horseback rider and a member of the Camargo Hunt Club.

Girls' Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2; **Scribe** 3, 4; **Scroll** 4; Service Club 3, 4; CCDS Award 3.

Laura Huller

She's been with us for two years now, the face that launched 1000 revolutions, and Country Day will never be the same. Her mark is genius; her flair is talent and both of those marvelous qualities are indelibly in the minds of all those who knew her. She wasn't a hard person to get to know. She was after all, the first CD girl to be varsity football statistician. She also managed the girls' soccer team. She was active her junior year as a varsity basketball cheerleader and was elected captain of that squad in her senior year.

But Laura's contribution to her alma mater extends beyond social and extra-curricular pursuits. She is a certified scholar, a National Merit Finalist. As a new student, in her junior year she managed to accumulate honors average on top of AP Biology. Senior year was really the clincher; she carried a heavy course load including 3 AP's.

Off campus, besides the organization of her social calendar, her interest centers around dancing. Jazz, modern and tap are her forte.

With her aptitude for both math and science and with a reputation for being an organizer and a vigorous participant, it is not surprising that she was accepted at Northwestern University where she plans to study engineering.

Statistician 1, 2, 3, 4, (Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 3, 4); Girls' Varsity Soccer Manager 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Captain 4; Usher Corps 1; School Musical 2; Class Representative 1, 2; Model U.N. 3; School Service Award 1; Home Ec. & Health Award 2.

"I understand about indecision,
But I don't care if I get behind —
People livin' in competition,
All I want is to have peace of mind!" — **Boston**

Drake Jackson

If Drake Jackson had his way, every day would be a holiday, so he could spend it hiking in the Red River Gorge. Drake is an avid outdoorsman, and an excellent hiker. His experiences have included climbing in the Swiss Alps and in the Canadian Rockies. As a photographer on the side, pictures of Drake's adventures can be seen all over his "pad" up in Mount Adams.

Coming to Country Day in the eighth grade, Drake immediately established himself as a major force in many theatrical productions, working on the stage crew and with props. In his freshman year he not only was a photographer on the **Archive** but he was also in charge of the Animal Room in the newly built Biology Lab. In his junior and senior years he was on the business staff of the **Scroll.** Athletically he spent a good deal of time on the varsity soccer team.

Drake plans to be a doctor and has spent much time as a Red Cross volunteer at a local hospital. As quiet, serious and responsive as he is, Drake is certain to be successful.

J.V. Soccer 1; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1; **Archive** 1; Stage 1, 2, 3, 4; Animal Room 1; **Scroll** 3, 4.

Jill Jurgensen

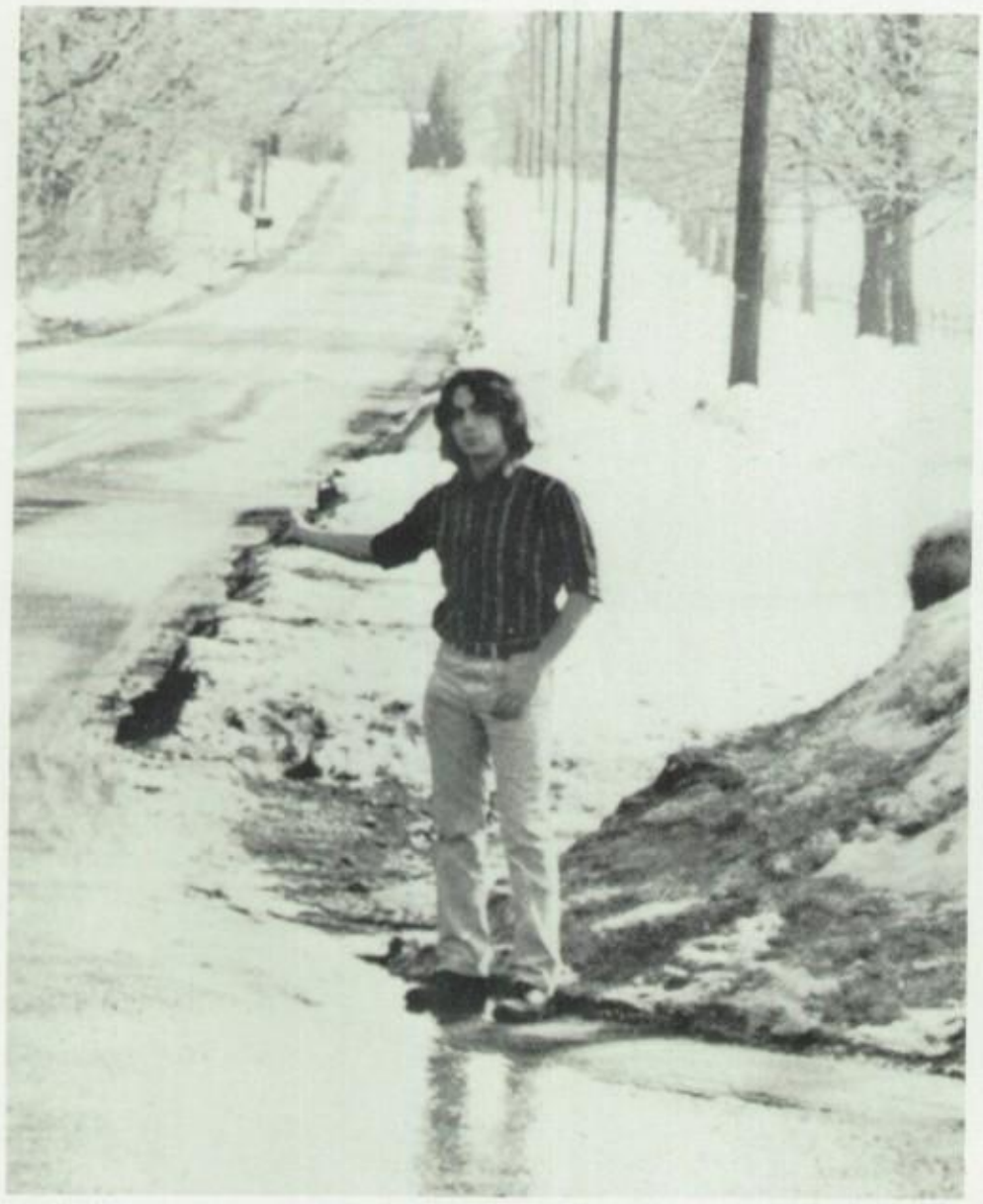
Jill Jurgensen returned to Country Day in her freshman year after having left the school in fourth grade. Jill seems to be a very shy and quiet person when actually she is an open, outgoing and sometimes mischievous person.

Athletically, Jill played on the girls' Varsity soccer team for three years, earning 3 varsity letters and being elected captain in her senior year. She also participated on the girls' track and softball teams and was captain of the latter in her sophomore year.

In other areas, Jill was on the **Archive** business staff and on the Circulation and business staffs of the **Scroll** for four years. In the Service Club, she worked in the Stepping Stones and Children's Home branches, devoting four years in this area too. In addition to these extra-curricular activities, Jill was also a cheerleader for three years, co-captaining the squad in her junior year. For two years she was a member of the All-Star Cheerleaders in which 1 member from each high school in the area was chosen to represent the All-Star high school football and basketball teams.

Diligent, vivacious, ambitious and the envied owner of a beautiful tan, Jill enjoys tennis, water-skiing and swimming along the Florida shores. Southern Methodist University is getting a real asset in all areas.

Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 2; Softball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 2, 3; **Archive** 1, 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Language Play 1; Prom Committee 2; Timer for Swim Team 1, 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cycle Club 1; CCDS Award 1; Perfect Attendance 1.



Ashley Kahn

Friends, you say that you're tired of students that just si around school serving no good purpose? You say you want a student that will maintain a high academic standing become an active member in the sports program, drama program, publications, student council and various other school organizations and not break down like all the other students do? Well friends, we have just the student for you.

Yes, from Ronco Industries comes the amazing Ashley Kahn. Just install this handy little student in your seventh grade and watch him receive high honors and honors grades all through his career. See how quickly he takes to the soccer field as a star forward and how quickly he assumes a leading role in the high school play.

Just look at the hands on the incredible Ashley Kahn! Within a few short years this talented little tyke will use those hands to write award winning diplomatic statements for the Model U.N., humorous skits for the Talent Show, and scintillinazing articles for the **Archive** and the **Scroll** as features editor for the newspaper.

When not in use, see how comfortable he fits into the halls and the lunchroom sipping coffee and talking with the "guys." Yes friends he's well versed in music and Monty Python and will probably leave you in stitches after talking to him.

"What's the cost? Ashley Kahn can be yours for just the unbelievably low price of two Country Day Awards, admission to **Cum Laude** in his junior year and the school's recommendation for admission to Columbia U. Call now before you forget. Offer expires at midnight."

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; **Archive** 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4; **Scroll** 2, 3, 4; Model U.N. 1, 2, 3, 4; It's Academic 3, 4.

"Been dazed and confused for so long it's not true . . ."

John Kelley

When John Kelley came to Country Day from a Cleveland school in eighth grade, he found CD life pretty dull. John never really entered into the social life of the Day school until he burst on the scene as a senior. The introverted, shy boy of yesteryear, transormed to the flamboyant Casanova who ravaged the young lovelies in the ninth grade.

There is, however another side of John, which not many people see these days. He is enthusiastically competitive in academics, as well as athletics. John has been a solid honors student throughout his career at Country Day, with just a minor slip in his senior year upon entrance to Hamilton College. He was also a valuable member of the football squad, lettering as a guard in his junior and senior year.

John's enthusiasm toward good old CD was also found in his activities. He wrote for the **Archive** and the **Scroll** and was a four year veteran of the chess team. He was also the captain for the ping pong and badminton clubs which both went undefeated.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4; Tennis 3, 4; **Archive** 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 3, 4; Gamboes 4; Service Club 4.

Andy Kennedy

CHAPTER I

1 And Andy Kennedy laid on his bed, engulfed in a body-cast.

2 And the Master came in and said "Rise, take up thy bed and strut."

3 And it came to pass, that Andy Kennedy rose above his infirmities and strutted his way right through the Day School.

4 So Andy became famous for his walk and he went through all the lands of Country Day, starting on the soccer team as a lineman, leading the wrestling team as a captain, and entertaining the tennis team as . . . well, just being Andy Kennedy.

5 And "Spike" became known throughout the school as Porter Wagner or as cute little Bunny, both characters he played so well in the Talent Show.

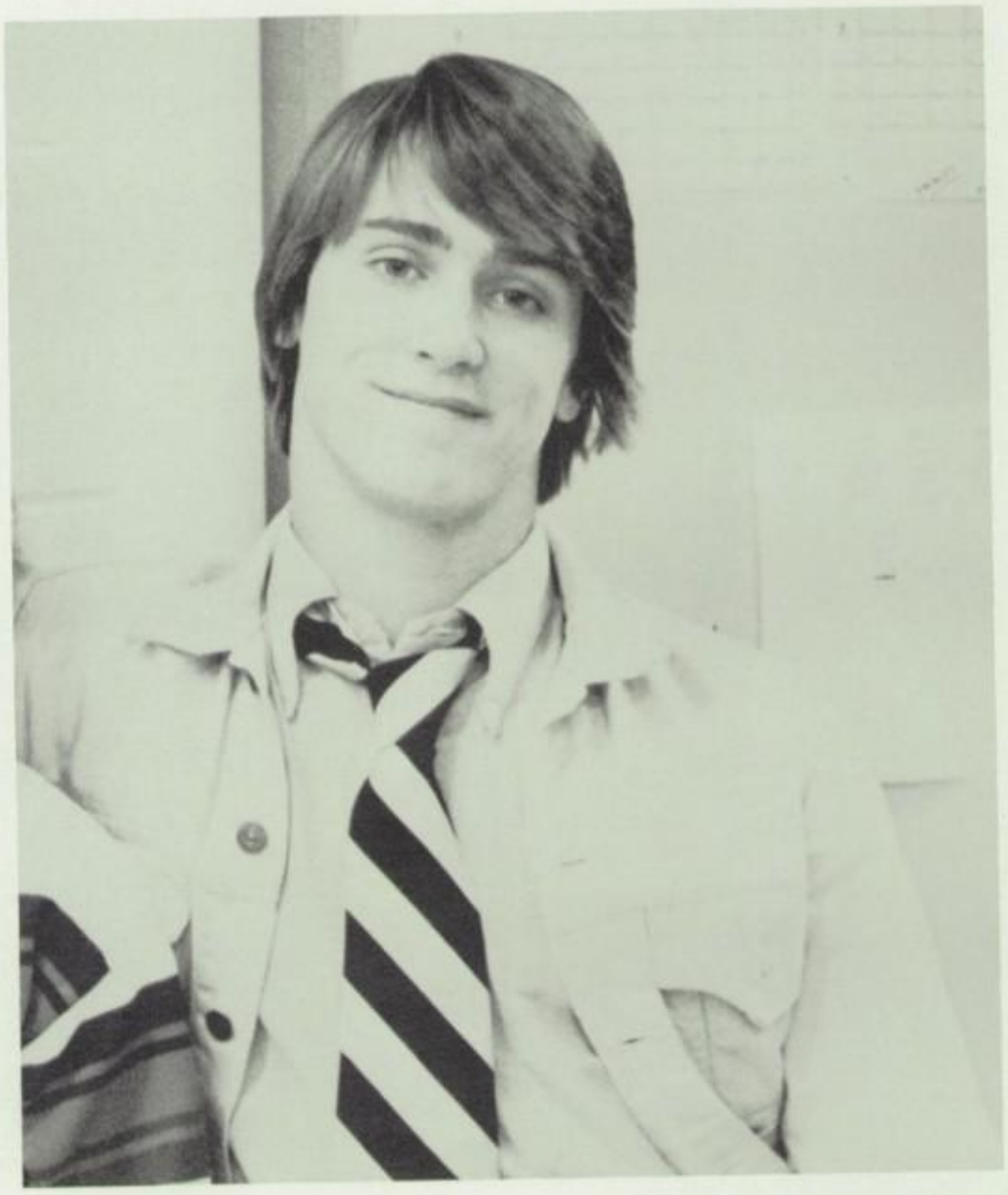
6 And it came to pass again, that Andy felt compassion over other human beings and he joined the Service Club, heading the Children's Home, and helping in the Stepping Stones and Neighborhood House programs.

7 On the weekends, girls swarmed to touch his robes, usually his velvet zip-up shirt, but his body was too holy, and he never let anyone get too close.

8 At night, he would drink his wine, usually Miller or Michelob, and break the bread, and tables and lamps, and records, and . . .

9 And when he had finished his travels through the lands of CD, he ascended to the podium and received his diploma. Amen.

Soccer 2, 3; Swimming 1; Wrestling 2, 3; Baseball 2; Tennis 1, 3, 4; **Archive** 1, 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4; **Scroll** 2, 3; Service Club 3, 4.



Harry Kessel

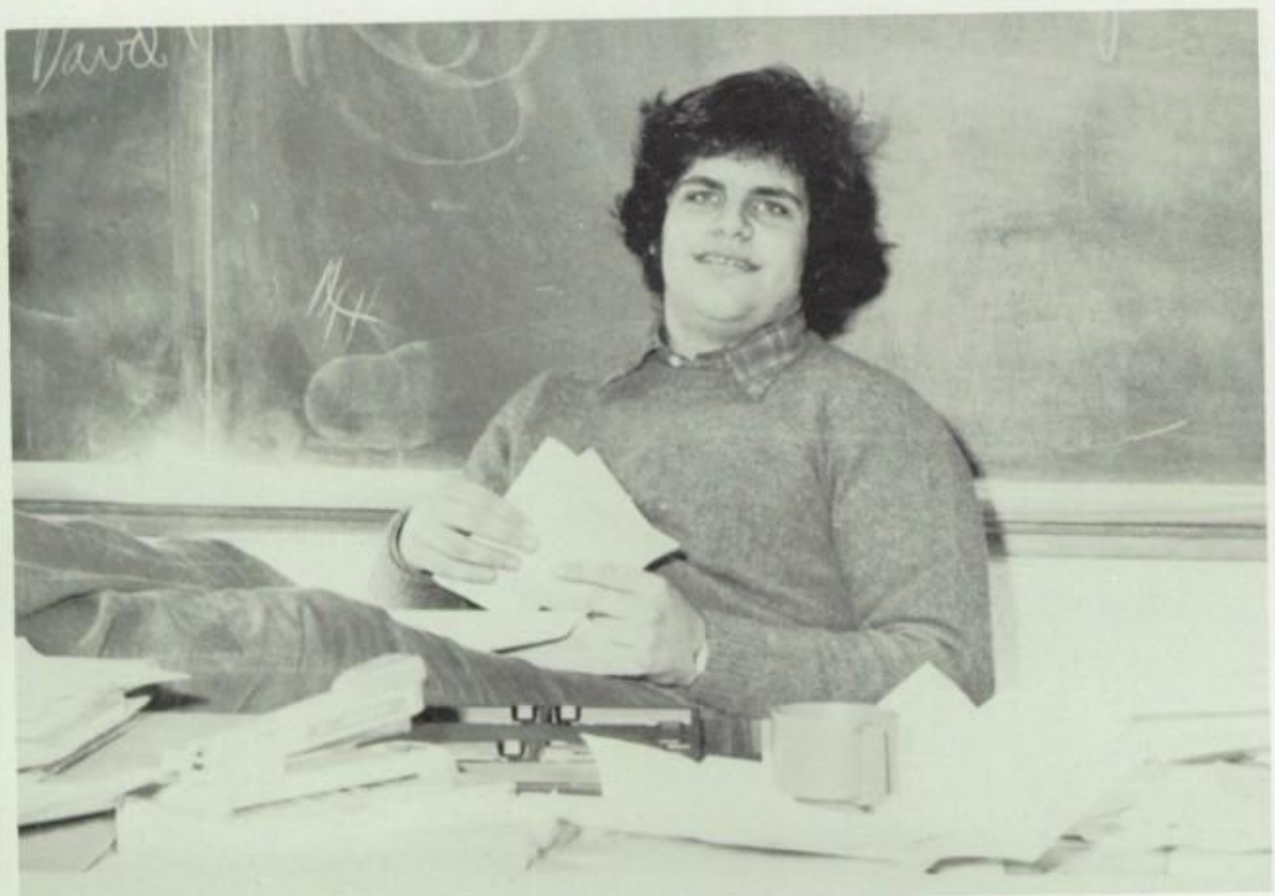
When Harry Kessel first came to Country Day, in seventh grade, he was perhaps a little shy and nervous. Since then he has gained much confidence and has shown himself to be a nonconformist.

You have only to look at his achievements in the Model UN to realize that Harry is a very serious and efficient person. Since joining the club in his sophomore year, Harry has been to conferences in Boston, New York, Edgecliff, Northern Kentucky State and Washington, representing such various countries as Cambodia (best delegation award), Argentina, Romania and Kuwait, and winning various awards. Harry has even involved himself in doughnut sales to raise money for the Model UN.

To continue further his interest in politics and to gain experience in the political science/law field that he plans to major in, Harry worked for the Luken re-election campaign in his senior year.

Other activities which he was involved in include being on the chess team for two years, being on the financial business staff of the **Scribe** as a freshman and as a senior, keeping the score at middle school basketball games.

Although Harry sometimes tries to be too much of a perfectionist, his ability to laugh at life and some of its more unpleasant twists easily outweigh any of his flaws.

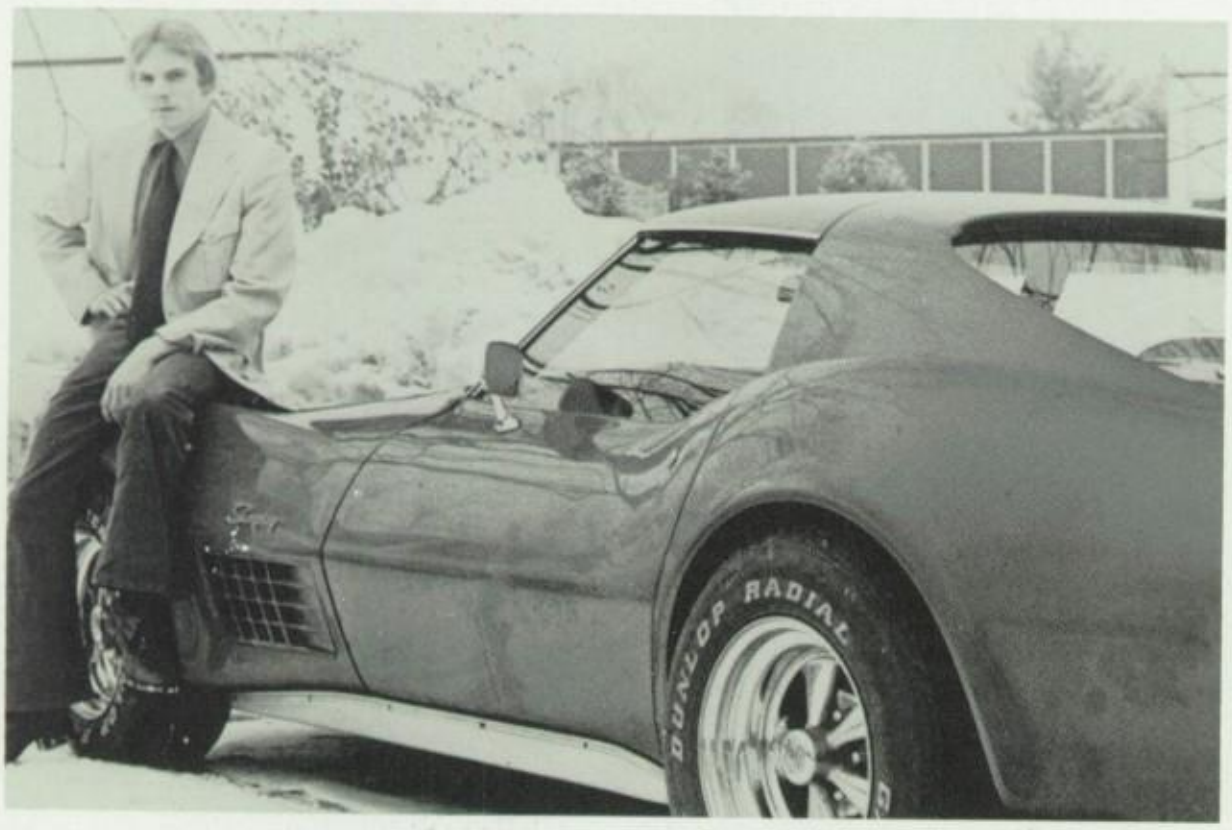


Chess Club 1, 2; **Scribe** 1; Model U.N. 2, 3, 4.

Rick Keifer

Rick Keifer came to Country Day as a seventh grader. Since then the sight of him, walking faster in the halls, than most people run, has become commonplace. Rick's newest trademark is his red corvette. Even in the worst weather, the car looks like it just rolled out of the show room.

His study habits are sure to disgust almost every student and delight any teacher. It would be a rare day when his homework isn't done by noon, the day before it's due. A three-hundred page book would have to be assigned an hour before class to prevent Rick from finishing it on time.



In addition to his school work, Rick is gaining managerial experience holding a job at Wendy's that can involve a 38 hour work week. Besides his proposed career in business administration, and his fascination for Civil War history, he is also interested in politics. In the 1976 Presidential campaign Rick worked at the headquarters of a major party for phoning and support. Despite the hectic pace he maintains, he still has time to stop and talk or to help someone out.

Chess Club 1; Perfect Attendance 1.

Mark Linder

Mark Linder has become one of the more popular members of the class since he descended from the mountains of Middletown three years ago. But being a "country boy" has not hurt Mark. He has utilized his academic skills to the utmost. As an honor student and one of the few survivors of AP Physics and Calculus, Mark was able to attain a National Merit Finalist status in his senior year.

"Gooby" was also a fine athlete. Although most people saw him on the wrestling mat, or as a captain for the state tournament golf team, Mark's favorite sport was skiing. You should see him downhill the slopes, hot on Suzy Chapstick's trail.

This brings us to the real Mark, the "ladies man." Cruising down the streets of Middletown in his Pierre Cardin clothes, his mind was far from studying. Unless, of course, it was that good looking babe up in front of him. As he heads for University of Virginia in the fall, hopefully he will become interested in his studies again. But books have never been competition for southern belles.

Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Drama 1; **Scroll** 3, 4; Service Club 4; Model U.N. 4.

Mark Magel

Alright, look M.M., doing a series on a one-eyed monk who does Olympic bobsledding and votes Republican may not have been a good idea, but this one's sure to be a hit. Just give it a listen — There's this kid you see, let's say he's from Chicago. Then get this, he migrates to Cincinnati for his last two and a half years of high school! O.K. so far — despondent and dismayed at his new surroundings, he relies on his sharp wit and inane humor to get himself by at this private prep school he attends.

"All of a sudden, he finds himself immersed in that school's activities. He dabbles in varsity soccer and track, tries his hand at Service Club, and writes for the school newspaper, literary magazine and yearbook. His talent at creative writing is soon noticed and after only a year at this school, he's editor-in-chief for the school newspaper.

But something changes here. Because of this guy's sharp sense of observation and bitingly sarcastic and impulsive reactions to things he sees at this school and does not like, he comes the nemesis of the Math Dept. In one episode, he rallies his forces around him, and under the banner which reads 'Math Hater's Club, Eat Π', he wages war against the school's well-entrenched and highly financed Math Dept.

Now in conclusion, M.M., we see this guy at home. He's a smart cookie all right. He knows Nietzche inside out and reads poetry in his spare time. He enjoys a diverse range of music, from M.S. Subulakshimi to Jimi Hendrix to Bonzo Dog Band. Then, after high school he heads for Columbia. Sounds like a crazy guy, huh, M.M.? Well whadya say Mr. Magel, do you think we should run a pilot?

"I don't know, but for some reason I really like this — O.K. let's run it!"

Football 1; Soccer 1, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 3, 4; **Archive** 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4; **Scribe** 3, 4; **Scroll** 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; Math Haters 3, 4.

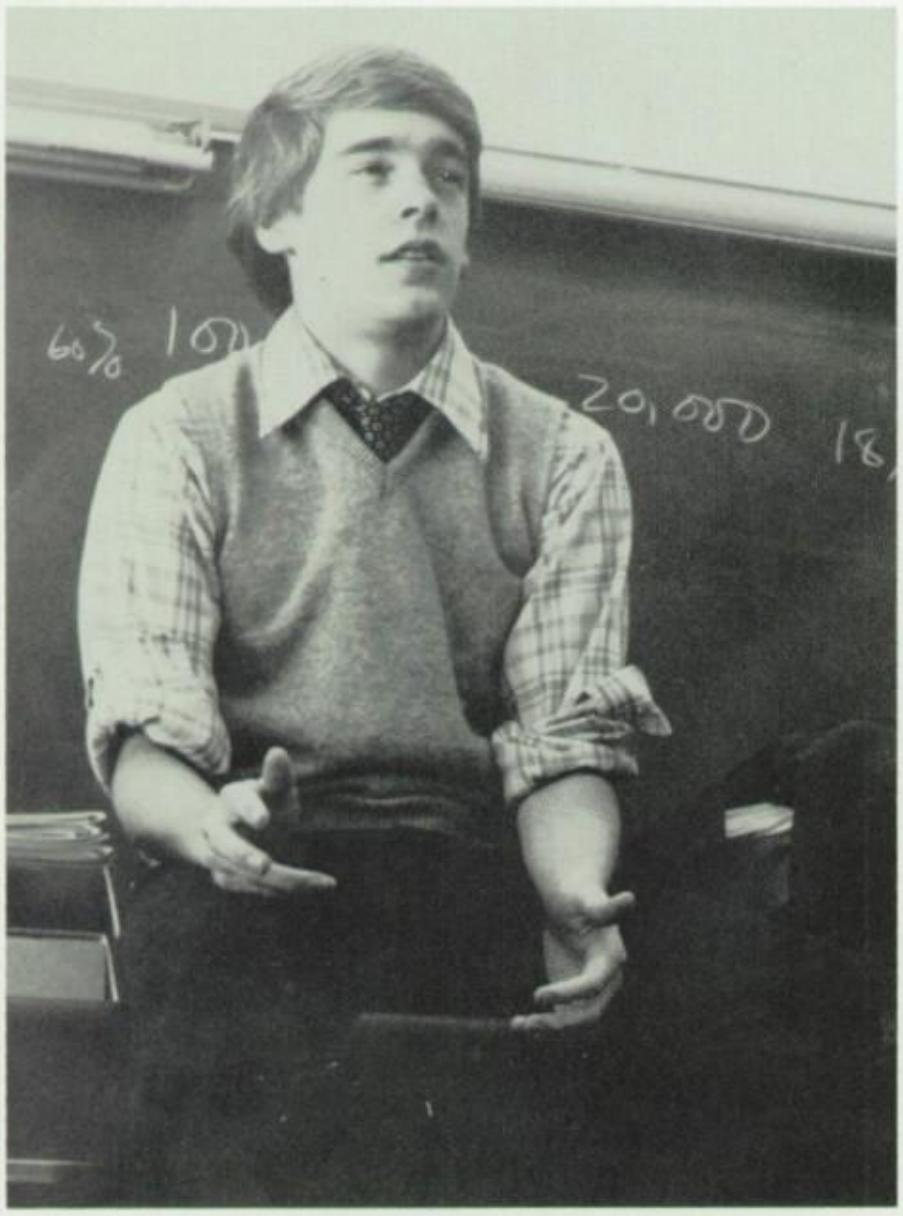
"How could they be so smug about something so inane?" — Frier C. McCollister, Jr.

"What hath hitherto been the greatest sin here on earth? Was it not the word of him who said: 'Woe unto them that laugh now!' " — Friedrich Nietzche

Lisa Maier

A fifteen year veteran of the Blue and White, Lisa has graced its halls with a special charm. She has always been at the top of her high school class. Her appointment as class scholar in ninth grade, her membership in the **Cum Laude** Society, and her commendation as a National Merit Scholar attest to her superior academic achievement. But Lisa's distinctions don't end here. She earned three varsity letters on the Girls' soccer team and she holds a candle to "Bubbles" as an active and talented soprano in the chorus. Vice President of her junior class, senior head of the Food Committee, C.C.D.S. Tutoring, and the Lower School Reading program, Lisa has shared her intelligence, sensitivity and genuine warmth with everyone around her. She has captured their respect and admiration. She has participated in almost all C.D. has to offer with good humor, enthusiasm, and success. Actually, when she isn't giving herself to Country Day she's a secret perfectionist in everything from cycling to jogging. From cooking to needlepoint. Lisa Maier, there's certainly not one in every bunch, but every bunch should have one.

Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 2; Vice Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Language Play 1; Food Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Head of CCDS Tutoring 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1; Head Search Committee 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; CCDS Award 1, 2, 3; Cum Laude 3; Class Scholar 1.



Dave Mayfield

Anyone who knows Dave Mayfield has a special understanding of the old saying that good things come in small packages. Although Dave has now begun to sprout, he may always be known as Peewee.

In the fall, Peewee ran Cross Country and was four time letterman and captain in his junior and senior years. In the winter of his junior year, Dave filled the wrestling team's need for a 98 pound wrestler. He was elected tri-captain during his senior year and wrestling in the 105 class, he was able to go to the semi-finals at the district. In the spring, Dave put on his running shoes again and collected four varsity letters in track.

Dave has been active in other school activities. He has made time for three years in the theatrical department, two years on the Student Council, and several years working for the service club in Stepping Stones. On top of this, Dave has carried an extremely difficult course load through his high school years. His senior year had him taking Calculus AB and Spanish AP. Through most of his high school career, Dave took six courses, which is an impressive feat in itself. But then again, that's what Peewee seems to enjoy.

Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 4.

Martin Miller

Martin Miller has attended Country Day all his life. With the exception of ninth grade, which he spent in Trinidad — Tobago, Martin has been trapped in the Country Day Machine. Most people would submit to this overpowering force, and after 12 years, one would expect Martin to be a top-button-buttoned prep student.

Fortunately, Country Day hasn't touched him. He is one of the lucky students of the class of '78; he has managed to transcend the pencil-pushing-bookworm grind of Country Day and discover something more important. Martin has discovered Nature. Being outdoors is second to nothing. His dedicated running, mountain climbing, and campaigning against litter prove this.

This portrait could be about all his running awards and activities and his academics, including being a favorite of Mr. Klitz, but that would contain too much Country Day for Martin. To him, Country Day was only an oversized jungle-gym that he could practice his rock climbing on, and a place he could "Phantomize."

Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; **Archive** 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; **Scribe** 4; **Scroll** 2.

Katie Orr

To capture the spirit of Katie Orr is as hard as to keep a middle schooler off a computer terminal. Her mischievous curiosity, impish humor, and fun loving personality combine to give Katie a unique character that is hard to describe.

Her classroom habits were enough to make even the most powerful and reserved teachers break out into a cold sweat and quiver all over. She was a founder of the Chem B syndicate which did battle against Mr. Wright and his ionic equations. She often burst from the room, covered with chalk from an eraser fight, or distilled water from the squirt bottles.

Outside the classroom, Katie captained the girls' soccer and softball team. She was also a devoted member of the Service Club, spending many hours working for Children's Home and Telecare.

On the weekend evenings, she was a social butterfly, either having the "group" over for some Big Valleys, or portraying Dolly Levi as she planned the prom.

There is of course a serious side to Katie. If anyone has seen it, please get in touch with us.

Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 2, 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; **Archive** 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Prom 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 1, 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Typical!" — K.O.

Martin Neckermann

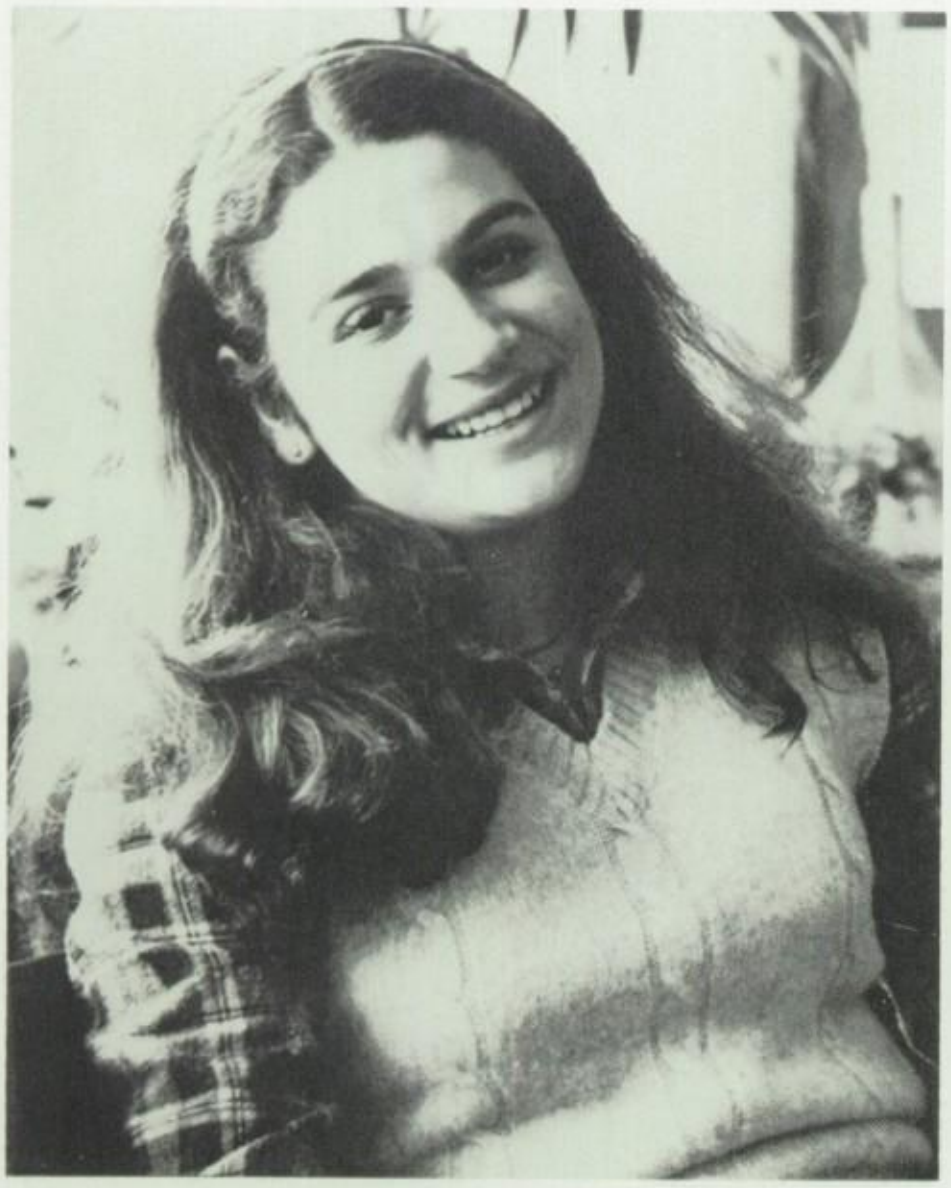
Af first glance, Martin Neckermann appears to be only a quiet and reserved person. At second glance, one can see a quiet but very friendly person. At third glance, however, Marty is still a truly nice guy, but not all that quiet.

In class, he has often been called upon to answer a question, with the teacher expecting the usual "ums' " and "huhs' " from an inattentive student. Needless to say, he has consistently astounded both the instructor and his peers with the amount of knowledge he manages to unassumedly retain.

His red Converse All-Star running shoes became famous on the cross country and track teams. Most runners either wear out or outgrow their snazzy Niké shoes. But not Marty. He wore his converse tank shoes for four years (removing them after each meet of course).

Believe it or not, "Necks" is an accomplished guitarist. Specializing in Bob Dylan and the Grateful Dead, he often serenaded the raccoons that visit his house every night. If Marty still appears to be too quiet, you haven't taken that third glance yet.

Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3.



Anna Pappas

Anna Pappas, as one female member of the first fully coed class at CCDS, has put her feet into everything that the Day School has to offer. By her junior year, Anna had the "system" neatly put away; her study halls were strategically organized so that at the last minute, homework assignments could be whipped off, just in time. Of course Anna was a member of the "there's nothing to do" crowd and could be found cautiously participating in all "rowdy" activities. Anna's forte has to be sports and her excellence there was not only noted by the coaches but also by her team members who continually voted her captain and co-captain. It is rumored that it was Anna's superiority in sports that provoked confidence in her notorious brother Alki '77 to do well in these same sports: soccer, basketball and softball/baseball. They were even both captains of cheerleading squads!

Anna's other activities included being on the **Archive** business staff for two years, the stage crew (make-up) in her junior year and being circulation manager of the **Scroll** for 3 years. There is a more serious side to this girl who has had many insightful travel experiences in Greece. Anna has been a good student and a caring friend who spent many hours in various extensions of Service club including Longview and Lyon's Tutoring. She hopes to spend next year at Simmons College in Boston.

Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 2, 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; **Archive** 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, Co-captain 2; Stage Crew 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 1, 2, 3; J.V. Cheerleading Coach 3; Cycle Club 2; Perfect Attendance 1.

Brad Pritchett

Heeeee-Yaa, chomp, slash, kick, swing are all norma sounds heard in a day of the life of Brad Pritchett. He is a first degree black belt karate expert, so don't let his coy and reserved facade deceive you. But most of his efforts are no put forth on the karate mat, Brad attacks his work as well as his opponents. He has a high honors average to prove this.

Although he continually appears to be the calm, homey type, Brad seldom lowers his guard in the competitive atmosphere of Country Day. He is an avid computer buf and his intellectual prowess in Spanish is so highly acclaimed that even Mr. Griffin takes pride in conversing with him on occasions. As a matter of fact, Brad will be trek ing to Columbus later this year to speak in front of a teach ers convention instructing them how to use a computer sys tem in teaching Spanish.

After breezing into Colgate University, Brad hopes to fur ther his endeavors in photography. At the present he is building his own home darkroom for color processing, which he hopes to complete before the end of the school year. Brad has been a real asset to this year's senior class. He never got into anybody else's business yet, he was always willing to help others if they needed it.

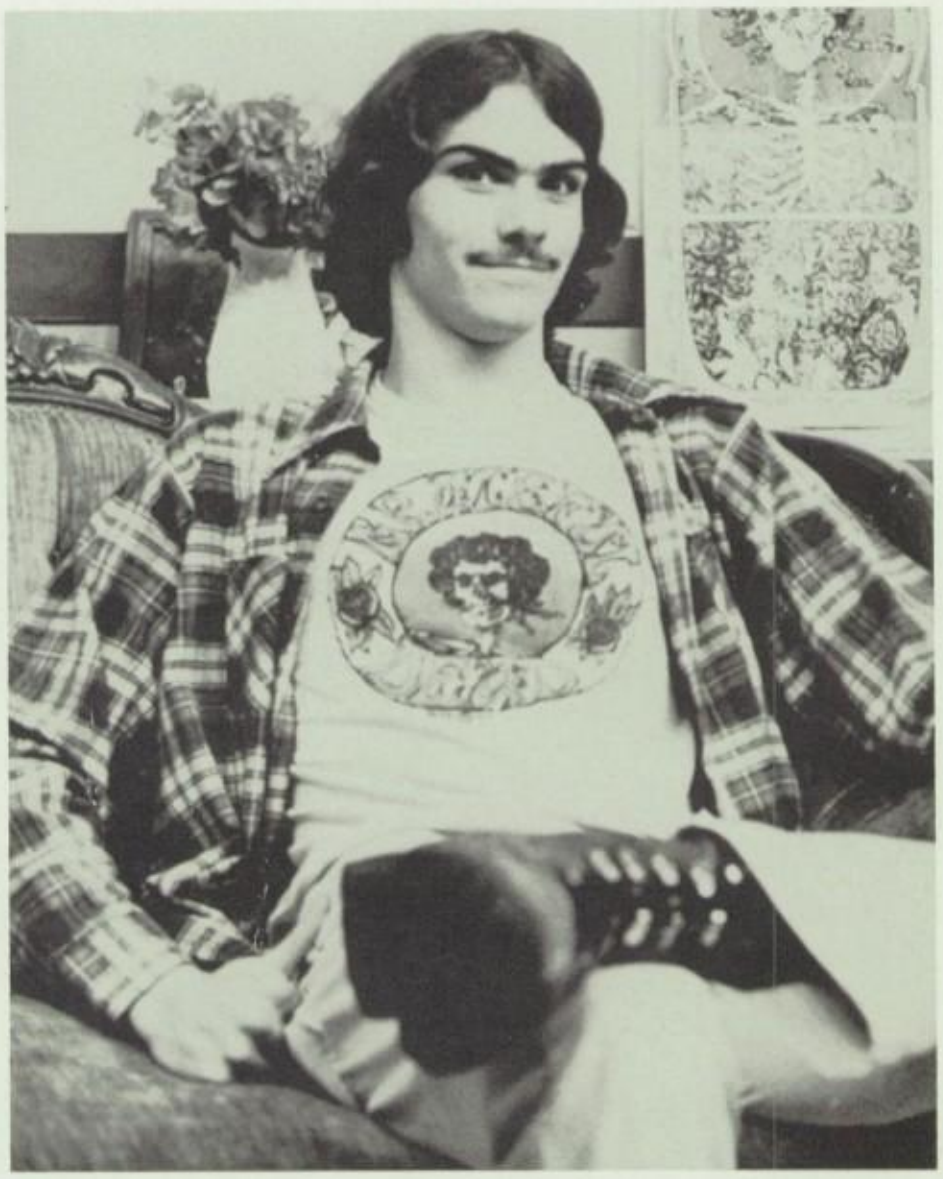
Bill Pugh

Bill Pugh's tattered and overloaded bookbag is witness to the fact that Bill has been around Country Day for a long time. On the surface it seems that he is a coolie for the math and science departments and he does spend a lot of his time on the computer or behind a physics book. But the truth is that the math and science departments are coolies of his! (Bill has been known to show Mr. Laird how to fix the school's computer. There is also a rumor that Bill managed the purchase of the computer so he could use it.)

Many people are intimidated by Bill's abilities. They laugh and pretend to scorn his work when they really are afraid he's planning to rule the world. Bill has made a good start: he has finished building his first robot. In fact, for his senior project, Bill will be developing a system to allow his droid to understand voice commands. He also provided special effects for the '78 language play which had a "Star Wars" theme. Bill proved his academic abilities by becoming a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

He is always willing to help others on their physics and math problems and on computer programs that backfire. Bill will be going to Syracuse University in New York this fall to study computer science.

Chess Club 4; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Service Club 3; Computer Club 4.



Basil Rowe

Basil Rowe definitely has a preference for the warmer months of the year. Every year in early June, he takes his part of Cincinnati to sunny Florida. Basil's first love is the beach but he is mainly known around Country Day for his second love: astronomy. As early as his freshman year, Basil helped repair the mechanical drive system of the school observatory. In his sophomore year he procured his own telescope and began taking astrophotos and attending meetings of the Cincinnati Astronomical Society and the Apollo Rendezvous in Dayton. In his senior year he became the founder of the Astronomy Club and for his senior project: you guessed it, astronomy.

Basil's other major activity for which he was well known around Country Day was his behind the scenes work on numerous theatrical productions. In fact, in his senior year he became the assistant technical director on the stage crew.

On the soccer field, Basil was a major force. He played for three years and earned several letters. Even so athletics was not his big interest. With aptitude, purpose and potential yet developing, Basil returned to his work in the physics room and with his telescopes.

Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Astronomy Club 4; J.V. Track 1; Varsity Track 2; J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Soccer 1, 2; Varsity Soccer 3.

Amy Roy

As a consistent honors student Amy Roy does not let her academic schedule rule her. In school, she takes refuge in the art room. Here, and in the Art Academy in the summer, she worked diligently painting and drawing various works, many of which frequent the school walls. She also spent numerous Saturdays helping to present print shows at local galleries.

Amy is not, however totally absorbed by this hobby. She has been active in school as a business editor for the **Scroll,** and as a head for the Stepping Stones program in the Service Club.

Athletically, Amy's interests have been in volleyball as she played for two years on the varsity squad. On top of that she has successfully avoided Mr. Greening and his running program for two years.

For those who know Amy, her sensitivity and generosity are her strongest qualities as she is always cruising the halls in her quiet walk, saying hello to everyone she passes.

Volleyball 2, 3, 4; **Archive** 3; **Scribe** 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Take it easy, Don't let the sounds of your on wheels Drive you crazy." — Jackson Brown

Lisa Sedacca

Don't let her good looks fool you. There's a lot going on in that pretty little head of Lisa Sedacca. Lisa came to us in her sophomore year from Seven Hills. She spent her first two years socializing with mainly upperclassmen, skillfully fighting off the numerous advances. She claims that it took until her senior year to "identify" herself as a member of that class, and accounts it to her sincerity (?) and shyness (??).

Lisa excelled in the Service Club and by her senior year she was head of the family Service branch and a member of the Lyon's tutoring program. Lisa also enjoyed sports, participating in varsity soccer, gymnastics and softball, even if she didn't attend **every** practice.

Lisa removed herself from the hassles of school by going home, back to the "farm." There, she spent many hours riding her horse, Job, on the numerous trails. Along with this she tended to her menagerie of animals.

Next year, Lisa will be extending her education by attending the University of Arizona. There she will indulge herself in the abundance of sunshine and palm trees.

Soccer 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3; Softball 2; **Archive** 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4.

Bruce Selnick

It's probably as hard to characterize Bruce Selnick as it is to get a comb through his hair in the morning. He's labelled as a "Dead Head," but many have noticed that **that stuff is alive!** But to say Bruce just sits and takes in his "American Beauty" would be a terrible mistake. He is certainly a man of many sides.

The side Mr. Tumolo liked was the massive front one, enabling Bruce not only to make his opponents "skeletons in the closet," but also to win the MVP and Iron man award in his senior year. In the spring, Mr. Wright was concerned with his backhand side, as Bruce played a superb first-doubles.

On the inside, Bruce excelled academically and spent his extra time building fantastic sets for Mrs. Briggs as he headed the improving Drama Club. As a veteran Model U.N.'er, he is destined to be the first president to wheel up to the White House in a gray pick-up and give his "State of the Nation" speeches in hiking boots. His re-election might be in trouble as he will probably be camping at the Red River Gorge, one of his favorite pastimes, instead of campaigning in Kansas.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; **Archive** 1; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; **Scroll** 4; Talent Show 3, 4; Model U.N. 2, 3, 4.

Jane Simon

One of the more quiet members of the senior class, Jane Simon is certainly not; she is vivacious. If there is a group making too much noise down the hall, Jane is probably in it.

Jane possesses natural leadership qualities. In fact, she has been captain or head of half the things she has ever participated in, from sports (soccer and softball, not to mention a 4-year term as manager of the swim team) to cheerleading. In her senior year she gained the prestigious position of head of the Service Club.

Jane is certainly not one-sided. She is known for her humor as well as for her seriousness as a student. She has maintained honors grades throughout her 14 years at Country Day. Outside of school she has an avid interest in ice skating, and hit stardom as Humpty Dumpty in one season of the "Ice Capades." (Really, now?)

Jane is what one might call accident-prone. She undoubtedly has a knack for finding herself in unusual situations. She not only had two car accidents in one month, but also had her contact lenses destroyed in a friend's garbage disposal.

Jane has the natural talent of being able to make people laugh. Her unique combination of personality and humor have brought her many friends. Next year she will be attending Middlebury College.

Soccer 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Varsity Swim Team 1, 2, Manager 4; Girls' Varsity Softball 2, 3, 4, Captain 2; Class President 1; **Archive** 1, 2, 3, Business Editor 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Drama 1, 2; **Scroll** 2, 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Head 4.

Doug Slagle

If Doug Slagle is known for any one thing, it would have to be for his work in the Model United Nations. Doug has attended every U.N. conference since his sophomore year, and his delegations always placed well. Being head delegate 4 times, Doug has also won several individual awards, and has undoubtedly helped to build the organization to its present strength.

There is more to Doug than politics, however. He was on the cross country team for one season, and he currently teaches swimming at Camp Stepping Stones, a division of the Service Club. Doug participated in the Language Play several times and in upper school play "By the Skin of Our Teeth" in his junior year. He proved to all that he had quite a dramatic flair. As a three year veteran newswriter for the **Scroll,** Doug reports creatively and with true journalistic style. His historical fiction article, "Barons of Power," was published by the **Scribe.**

Academically Doug's consistent honors average helped him gain admittance to Pomona College in California. With his outstanding level of knowledge and insight and the fact that he is well-motivated, Doug has accomplished a great deal at Country Day.

Cross Country 3; Language Play 1, 2; Upper School Play 3; **Scroll** 2, 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Model U.N. 2, 3, 4.

Ed Stewart

Ed has been a Country Day product for eight years. That's enough to drive your average person batty. But Ed isn't average. Talk to him. He'll give you the latest word on business, politics, world affairs and chess. Ed is adept at almost anything; he has been a consistent student most of his life. His ability in math helps him clean all his friends out in their weekly poker games. You might ask, "Where will all this get him?" Well, Ed is a businessman's businessman. His gambling ability as well as his economic acumen will make him one of the most successful men of his class.

Golf 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2; Model U.N. 2, 3, 4; Astronomy Club 1, 4; It's Academic 4.

Jim Strasser

Screeching into the parking lot in a gold convertible at 8:29 every morning is a well-known carrot-topped student in a matching orange cap. One would think that after 13 years at Country Day, Jim Strasser would learn how to get here on time. But Jim has that special talent of not letting anything relating to school get in the way of his hedonistic path. Besides, he was probably just squeezing out the last Dead tunes from his car stereo.

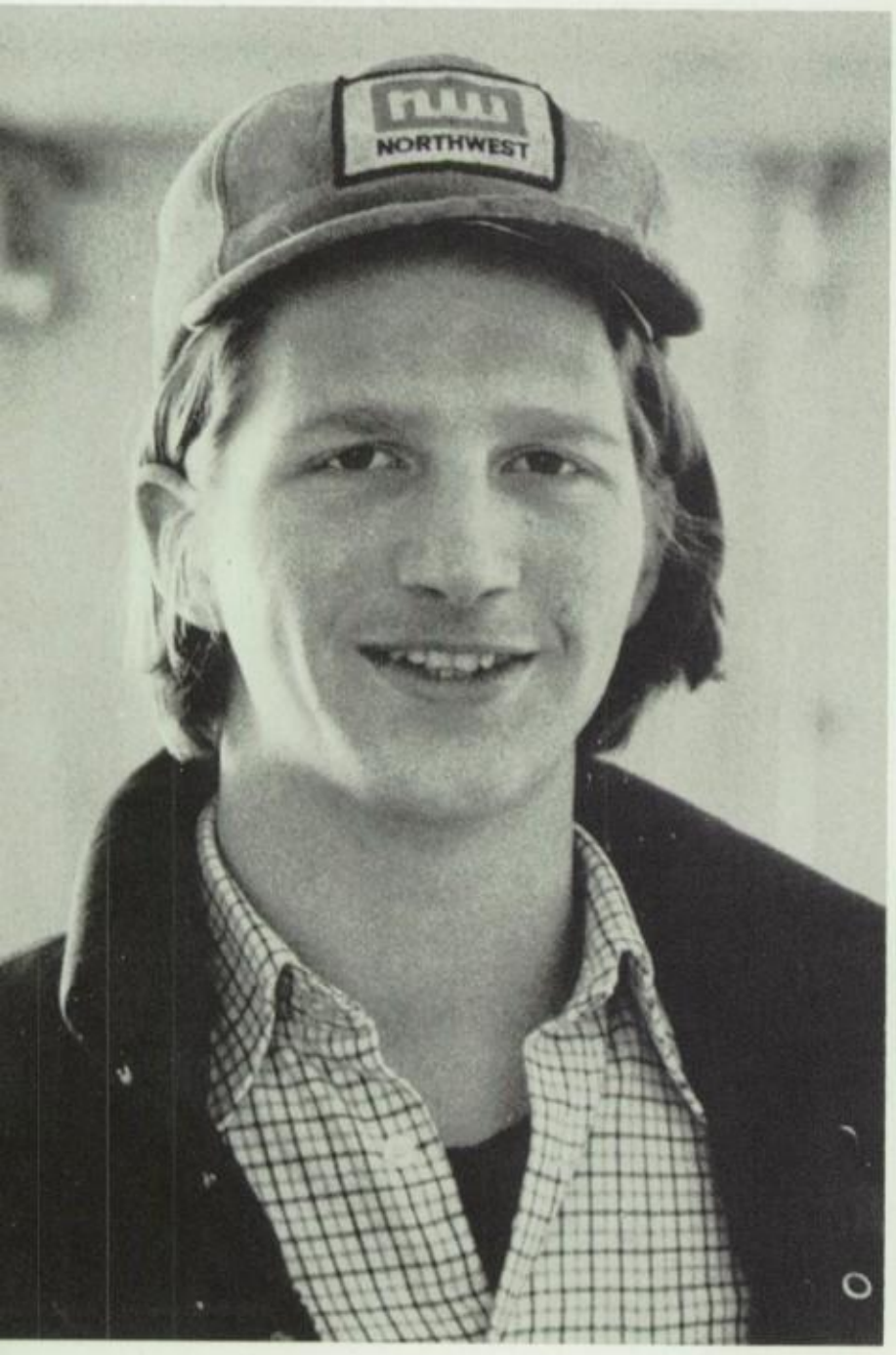
Strass was never destined to be in **Cum Laude** so most of his energy was found either on the athletic fields or on the weekends. As a "football converted to soccer" player he amazed crowds by his approach to the game. As a fullback, he looked like a jumping tasmanian devil when he went up for the ball. The ball was just an excuse though as he always remembered to get his elbow in first. On the baseball mound, he was often mistaken for Sparky Lyle, with a puffed out cheek and a wicked southpaw curve.

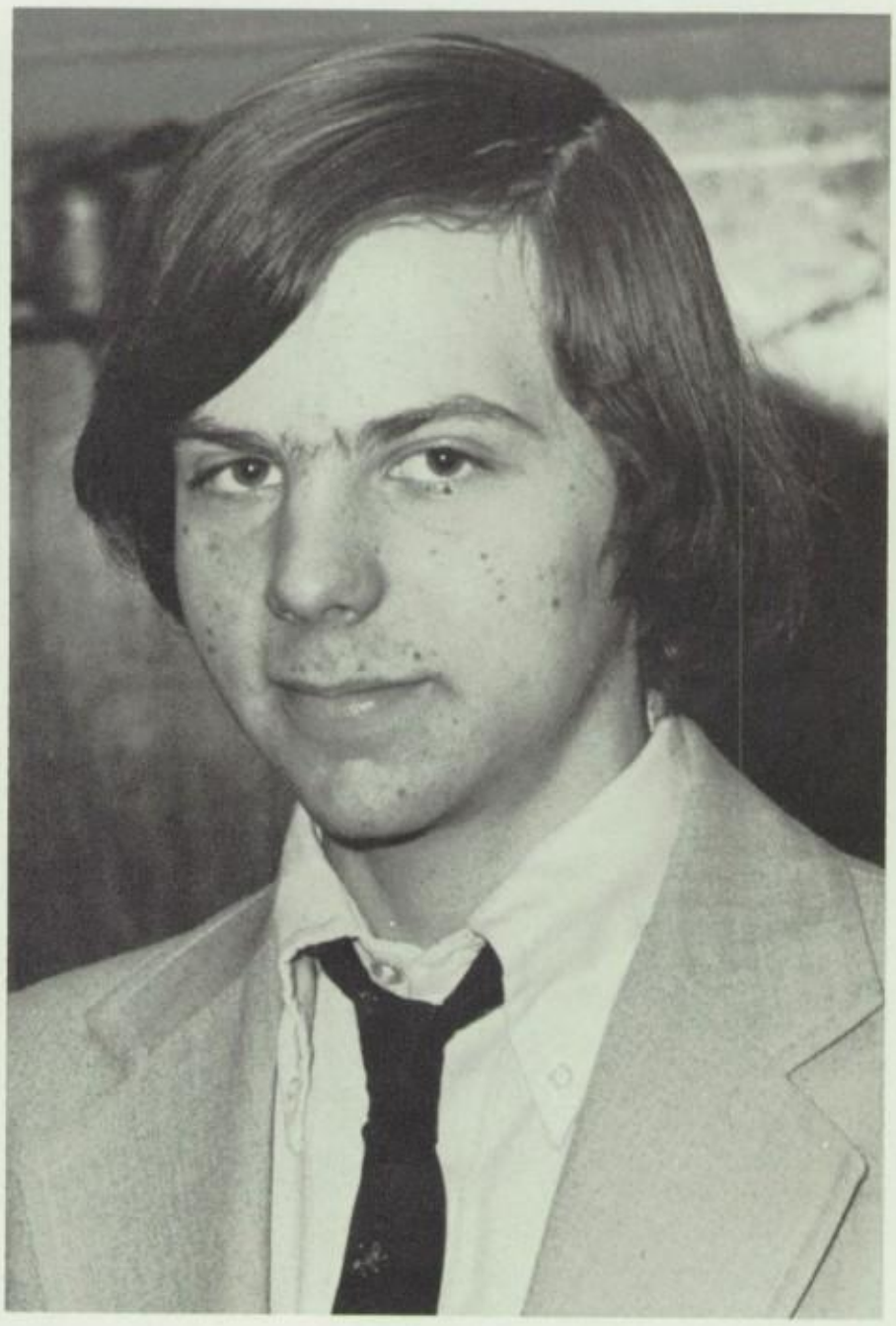
Storm's 13 years at CD have proven to be most enjoyable for the people that have known him, with the exception of Mr. Greening, who was forever trying to get that last college application in. This summer he will most likely end up in Europe, traveling with a fellow moonman. St. Tropez will never be the same.

Football 1, 3; Soccer 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; **Archive** 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3; Talent Show 3, 4.

"Of the dead, speak nothing but good." — Anonymous

"Stringbeans will always remain sweet." — J.S.





Doug Swanson

Doug Swanson believes that education should be a distinct and separate part of one's life. Doug who also believes that one should "live and let live," has never disturbed anyone at CD in any way, since he came from Walnut Hills at the beginning of his sophomore year. Doug's blue "tank" is the last car to arrive and the first to leave each day, proving that Doug is true to his philosophy of keeping school and life as separate as possible.

At home, however, Doug engages in many activities. He spends most of his time running long distance and caring for his large number of house and garden plants. Recently, he took up karate.

The few people who know Doug, found that his off campus personality was quite different from his campus one. He never let on though, and few people ever knew it.

Band 1; Perfect Attendance 2, 3.

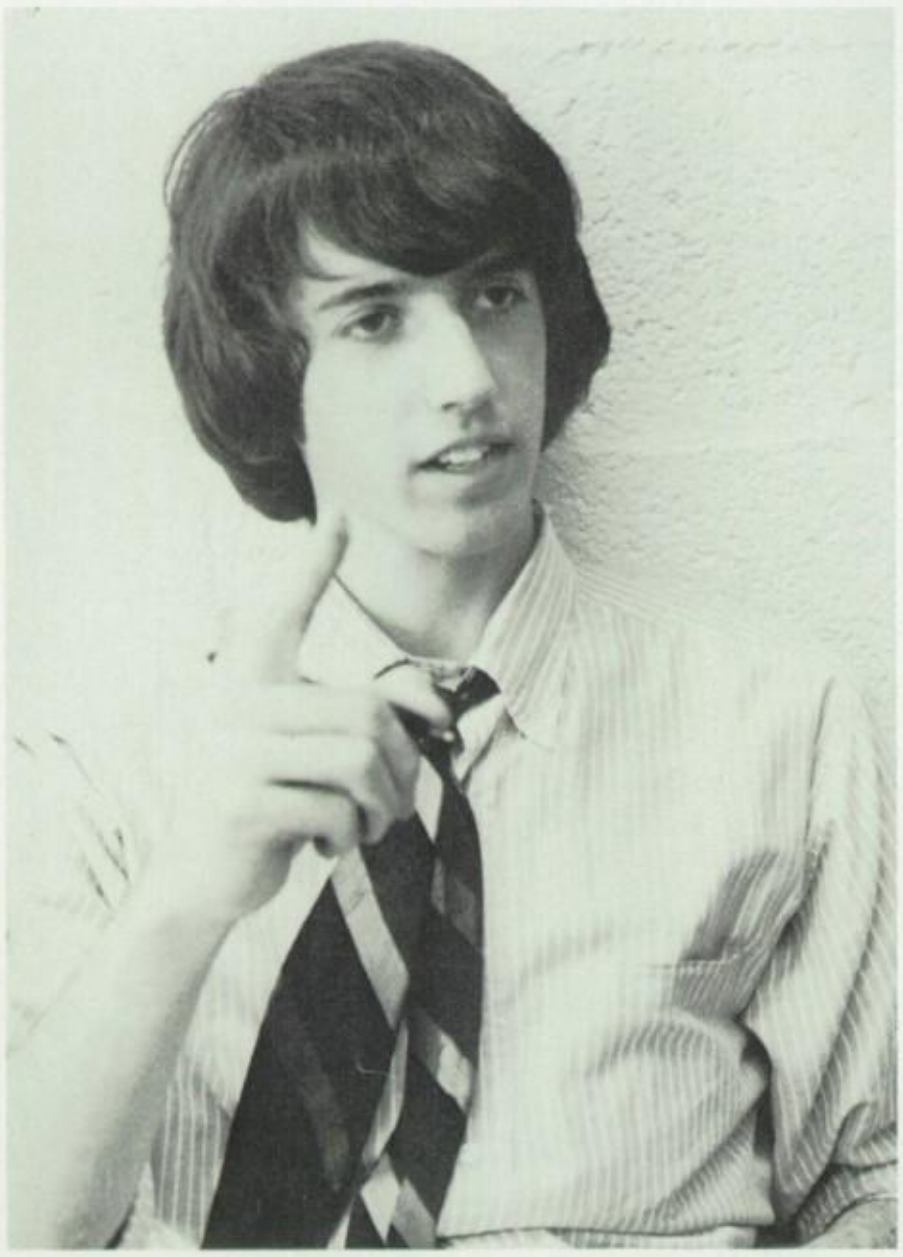
Dan Troup

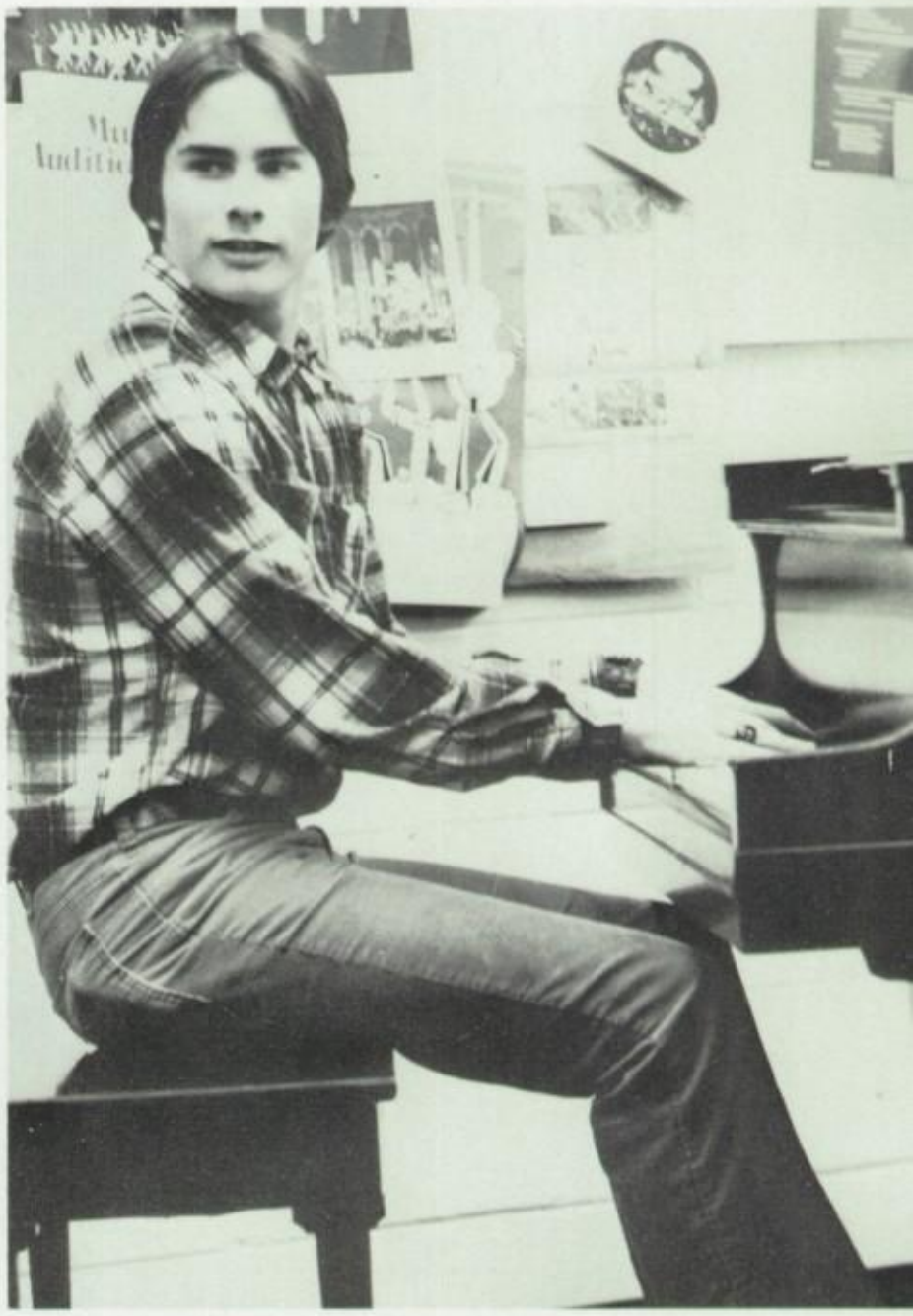
Imported from New England as a freshman, Dan Troup had a hard time adjusting to our strange lifestyle (and accent). But once he had adapted, he fit into the CD society like a hole in a doughnut.

An honors student, Trouper was also a superior athlete, receiving letters in soccer and track. He also won the Coach's Award in soccer to recognize his devotion to the game. Dan was also a devoted fan of the Bearcats basketball team. In fact, before the season, he made numerous bets predicting a National Championship. He seemed to forget about all these wagers toward the end of their season though.

While at Country Day, Dan acquired the image of a womanizer, to many, the equivalent of Don Juan and Valentino. As he goes to Cornell next year, we know he will continue to be devoted toward his studies, sports and of course, womanizing (?).

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; **Archive** 3, 4.





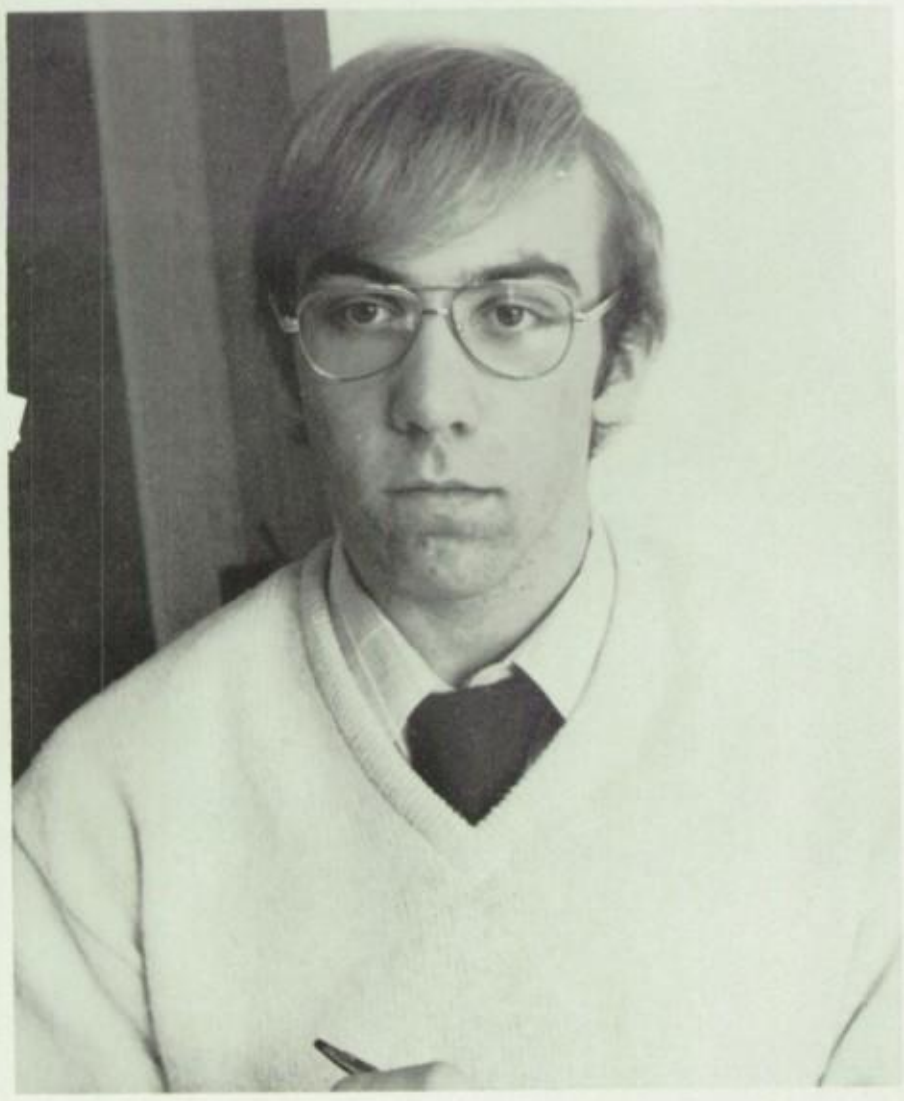
Mark Vogelsang

Mark Vogelsang has been a contributing member of his clas for a long time. Mark has been one of the finest music student to graduate from Country Day. He and his wardrobe of velou shirts and red and yellow tennis shoes are forever at the pianc either banging away for the chorus, or just playing for enjoy ment. He was also an active member of the Gamboliers, no only singing, but accompanying them on the ivories.

Mark has been deeply involved in Country Day drama. H worked on the sound crew, helping to produce most of th school's productions. On top of that, he was a member of th star studded Talent Show two years in a row. Using his talen on the soccer field, he earned two varsity letters in his junio and senior years.

To his fellow students, Mark is a quiet person, but one wh forms a shell around himself. When his peers are lucky enoug to remove the shell, though, he is seen as considerate an responsible. Students and his teachers agree.

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 3; Gamboes 2, 3, 4; Astronomy Club 4; Talent Show 3 4.



Clifford Wagner

Aggressive and pragmatic, Chip has already proven himself to be a successful businessman. At 17, he has done everything from hustling golf balls at the California Golf Course to managing the 1977 United Appeal campaign at school. He has been a dedicated participant in varsity sports. Consistently one of the best swimmers at CCDS, Chip has received four varsity letters and was elected co-captain in his senior year. He achieved similar success on the baseball diamond where he earned three varsity letters, the batting title his junior year and a co-Captainship his senior year.

To compliment his other activities, Chip has been involved in the Country Day Service Club for three years. He also has been a member of the Fund Raising division of Student Council which just made over one thousand dollars on a candy sale.

Chip juggled a full academic schedule, maintaining an honors or high honors average throughout his high school career. He plans to enter Hamilton College in the fall where he wants to major in pre-law.

Aside from his dedication to school activities and friends, Chip must definitely be considered as a front line candidate for the most likely to succeed. Someone once said, "If the enemy troop was approaching, I'd like to have Chip standing next to me.

Football 1; Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; United Appeal Drive 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; CCDS Award 3.

John Walker

As only one member in a versatile student body, there is no doubt about it that John Walker is one of the most popular. No only was he elected to be president of his class in his sophomore and junior years, but he also won a landslide victory over his opponents in the '77-'78 student council elections.

There was just something about John that turned people on. It could have been his athletic talents on the soccer field and in track. In fact, John was a member of the Varsity soccer team for two years. He also ran on the Varsity track team for three years, earning the Brant Rogers (Most Valuable Player) Award, qualifying for state, as a junior, in the hurdles and becoming captain-elect in his senior year.

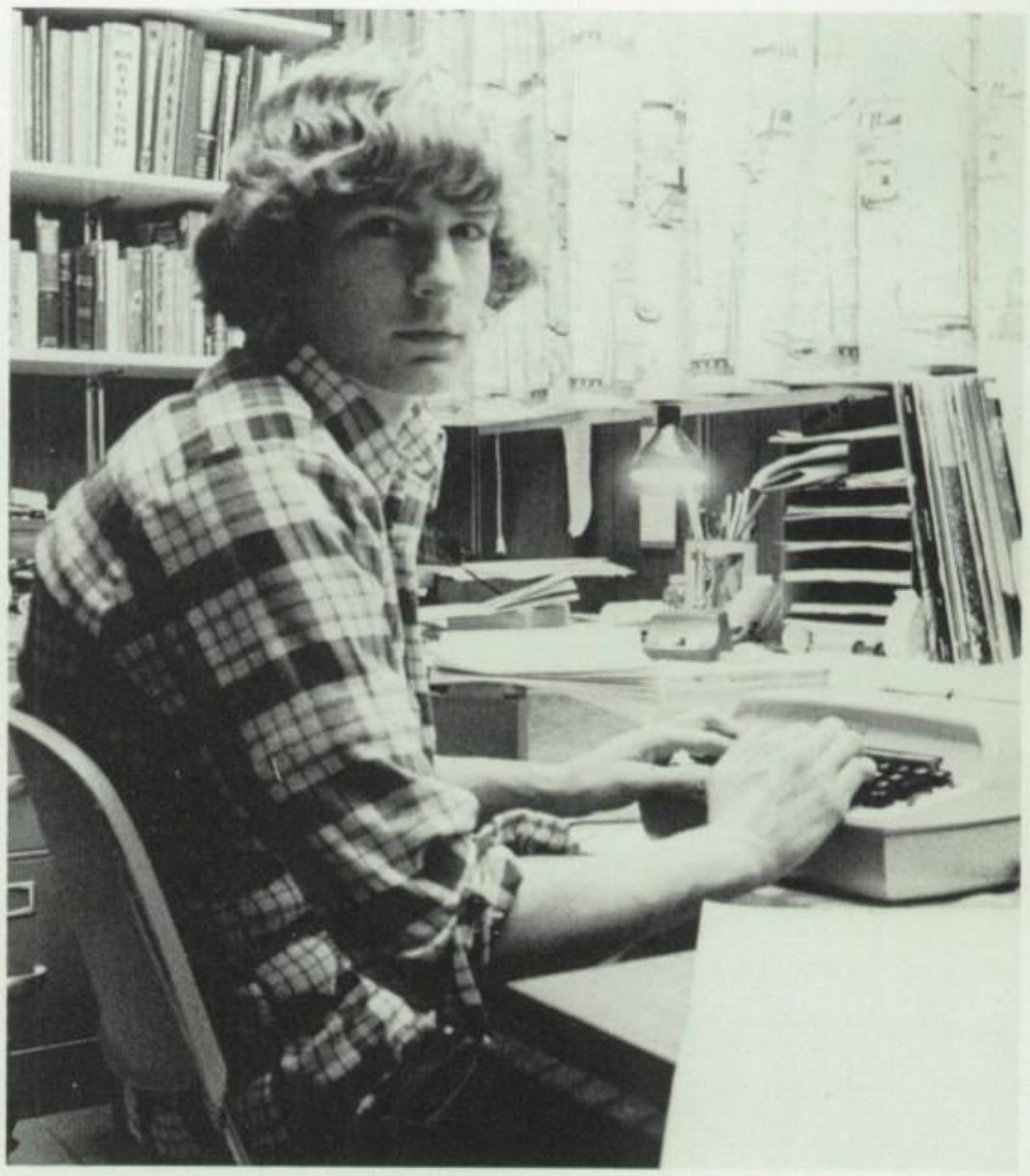
Or it could have been that John Walker was involved in many activities, such as the Headmaster Search and Prom Committees, in his junior year. He also was a member of the Gamboliers, the production manager for the Christmas music program this year and he was on the **Archive** staff.

But John's interests don't end here. With a profound enjoyment of music, he became involved in church activities. He also gained much experience and satisfaction from working in the Day School's Summer Enrichment Program for inner-city blacks.

An influential leader, industrious, personable and talented, John Walker could have been popular just because he was John Walker.

Football 2; Basketball 2; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Class President 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4, President 4; Gamboliers 1, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Stage Crew 1; **Archive** 3; Headmaster Search Committee 3; Perfect Attendance 3.

Dan Weinshenker



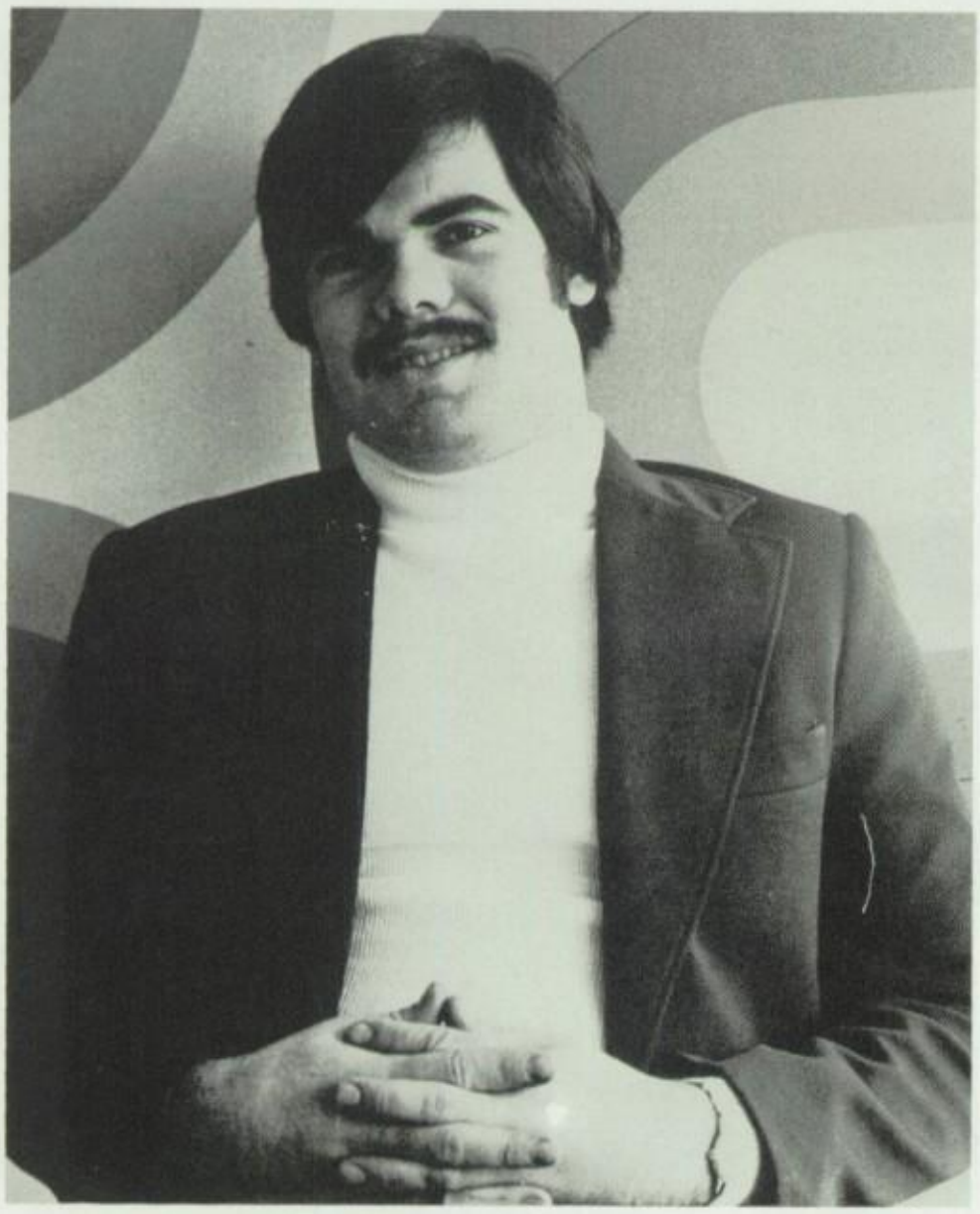
Dan Weinshenker is crazy. He runs track and cross country. He rock climbs, and he goes to student council meetings. He takes, prints, and sells quality photographs, and works on his car. Does he have time for his homework? Yes, but often only in the wee hours. (His picture on the right was taken at 4:00 am).

Wino ran cross country for three years and was captain during his senior year. As a top runner, he continued making tracks in the Spring as he was a member of the track distance team, running the 880.

If anyone ever has to find this guy, his best bet is to look up. Dan is a city-bound rock climber and literally goes ape when he sees a wall. Dan has pioneered several routes to the top of the school and has made many ascents to the ceiling of the gymnasium.

Though his picture **might** live on at CD, we **know** his footprints on the ceiling of the gym are immortal.

Cross Country 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; **Archive** 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1; **Scribe** 4; **Scroll** 1, 2, 4.



Greg Williams

All right, here's the $16 question: Tell me about Greg Williams' high school career — academically!

— Well, he's quite a calculus student and was a card-carrying member of the Math Club. He knows how to speak Russian, and is an avid reader of all sorts of books.

Right! Now, for $32 — Tell me about Greg in sports!

— I think he played football as a freshman, sophomore, and junior, and intramural soccer. He played fullback with that leg of steel. He also astounded people with his strength at the weight machine.

Correct again! Now if you can get the answer to the next question, you'll win the $64. O.K. here we go — What does Greg plan to do after high school?

— He's going to . . . no, he'll probably, . . . no, I think he's going to make his first million by age 19.

I'm sorry Mrs. Williams, but that's a little uncertain at the present but we know he will go on to U.C. next year. Anyway, I'm sorry you didn't win but thanks for playing our game. Oh, and thank you for Greg too.

Football 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Michael Williams

Mike is king of the cut downs at C.D. He has mastered and perfected the harsh, vicious style of Don Rickles. Mike seldom loses an argument, and if he does, he may resort to commenting on your immediate family.

There is seldom a dull moment when Mike is near. He created action and excitement as a high scoring forward on the soccer field and as captain and leading scorer on the basketball team. Mike also earned a varsity letter in track where he was the top long jumper on the team.

Mike also excelled academically and in his senior year he received a letter of commendation from the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Mike actually enjoys his classes but he never lets his teachers know it. He is every teacher's nemesis, irritating them with his barbs, puns and wisecracks.

As an entertainer, Mike has been in the talent show, Gamboliers and starred in the Language department's production of "Around the World in 80 Days."

Few people have been victorious in their one on one encounters with Mike. The only person who ever came close was the diminutive Arthur Hebert, a former member of the Language department. Mike launched his attack by proclaiming: "Here comes the king of the Munchkins." Mr. Hebert quickly replied, "Mike, I'd rather be king than queen."

J.V. Soccer 1, 2; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; J.V. Track 2; Varsity Track 3, 4; Language Play 2, 3; Class Drama Play 1; Gamboliers 4; Service Club 2.

Meg Wuerdeman

Where's Meg? At any given time, it could be any given place. The Coolidge Search Committee was as confounded as the rest of us. Friday 3:15 was the golden hour and from then till Monday morning the best chance one had of finding Meg was either blockading the main roads in Clermont County or on her farm with her horse, Fellar. He's a study in brown as is her other mode of transportation, her Firebird.

During the fall months, Meg can be seen slinking around the soccer field as a right wing, a position she has held on the varsity team for three years. And every once in a while, maybe, just maybe, you might be lucky enough to witness her proficiency on the uneven parallel bars.

Independent-minded Meg came from Seven Hills in her sophomore year and added a much needed mentality to the class of '78. Meg put homework, and at times, class in its place. Not that she had an aversion to work, she just didn't let it get out of proportion. She did, however, show interest in science and politics, winning the Outstanding Achievement Award in science in her freshman year.

Meg is indeed one of the more mysterious members of the class. Characterized by her sarcasm and subtle humor, this scarlet woman is notorious for getting by, by the skin of her teeth.

Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Track 2; **Archive** 2; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Achievement in Science 1.

Linda Wulsin

Linda Wulsin arrived at Country Day in the fall of her junior year, traveling all the way from Toronto. Complete with dramatic talent and artistic flair, she immediately became involved in the drama and choral programs. In her junior year alone she took two lead roles in the upper school productions: "By the Skin of Our Teeth" and "Paralunatics." With seriousness of purpose, Linda continued to expand her acting experiences by becoming involved in a community group known as the "Wyoming Players," where she took part in the productions of "Critic's Choice" and "Divorce me Darling." She also took voice lessons on the side.

Besides acting talent, Linda also got involved in sports a small amount by spending one season on the girls' volleyball team and one season on the swim team in her junior year. In the Service Club she was a dedicated member of the Lyon's Tutoring program. Outside of school Linda knows how to relax; she enjoys riding, water skiing and sailing. The remarkable thing about Linda is the level of maturity and self-discipline that she has attained and that is so necessary for a career in acting. Linda might possess an absurd sense of humor but she certainly has a good word for everyone.

Volleyball 3; Drama & Stage 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3; Chorus 3; Talent Show 3; Swimming Team 3; Drama Club 3, 4.

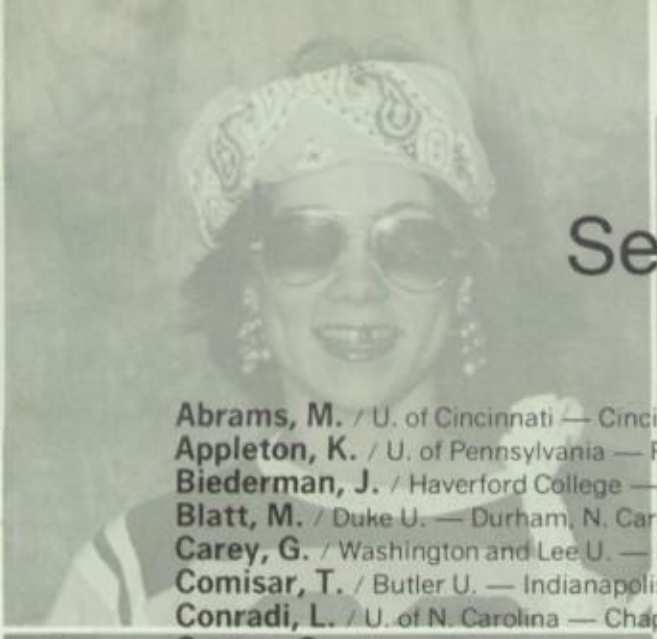
Bob Ziegler

Bob is not what you would call one of the most avid supporters of the Country Day social event. Throughout his six years at the school, he has always attested himself as not being "one of them." Bob has his own special life outside of school. He spends most of his weekend at a U.C. Fraternity house and the rest working in a nearby McDonald's with, as he calls it, "his human friends." Only in very rare instances will he be seen at a school party in which he comes alone and brings his own.

His friends at school refer to him as "Ziggy." With his early morning jokes and obnoxious humor, the teachers are kept well on their toes. On the other side of Bob, he has kept for himself a steady seat on the honor roll and acquired numerous varsity letters in wrestling, track and cross-country.

With his extraordinary talent for making people laugh, Bob has only begun to achieve what is most important to him, friends.

Cross Country 3; Golf 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Student Council 1; **Archive** 4; Chess Club 1, 2; Drama 1; **Scribe** 1; Gamboliers 1, 2, 3, 4.



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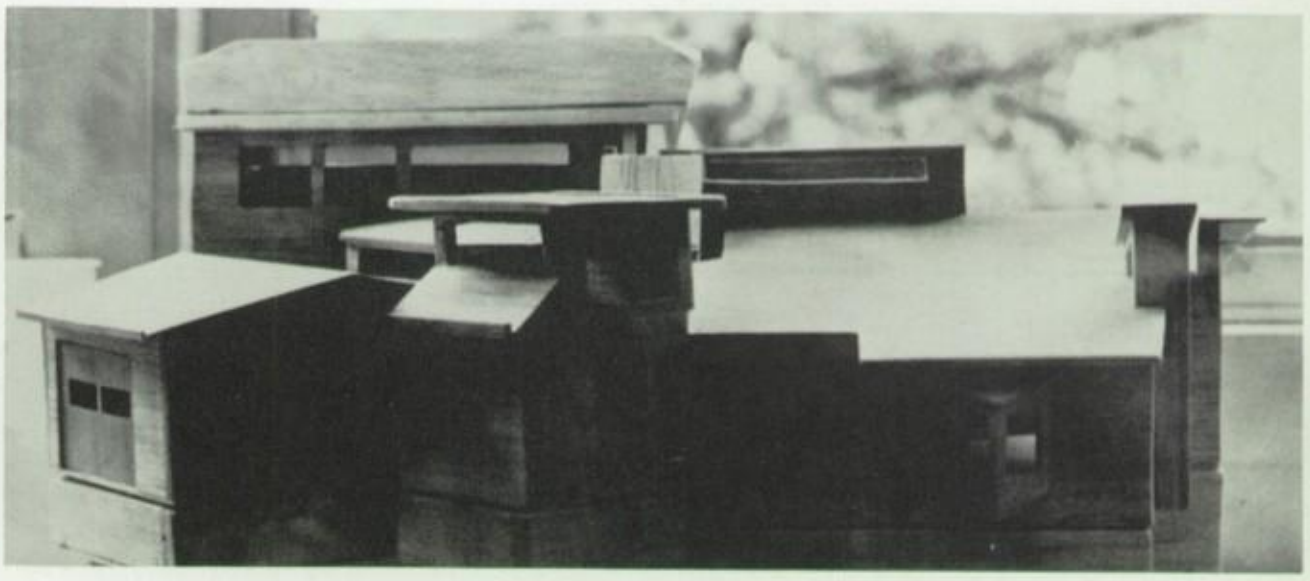
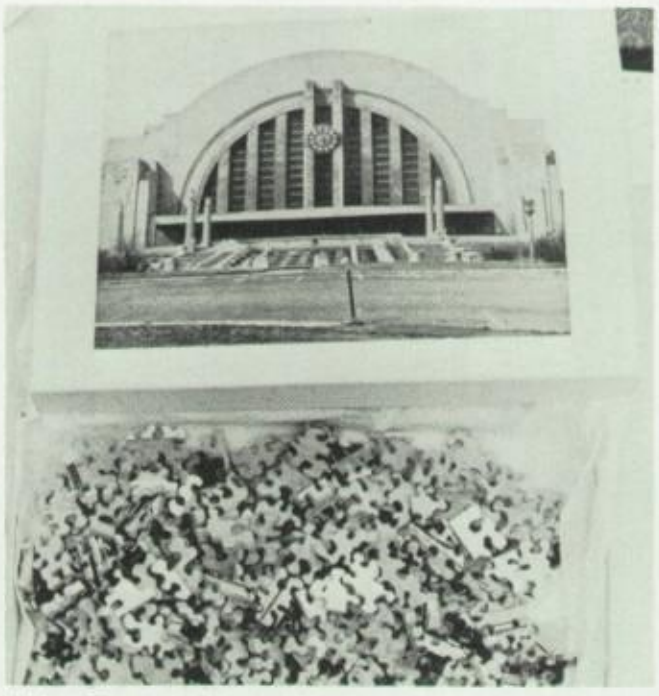
Senior Projects

Abrams, M. — Work at Children's Psychiatric Center
Appleton, K. — Pipe Making
Biederman, J. — Jigsaw Puzzles
Blatt, M. — Knit an Icelandic Sweater
Carey, G. — River Trip
Comisar, T. — Build a Tree House
Conradi, L. — Learning to Sew
Coston, C. — Research Paper on the 60's
Drysdale, H. — Chair Caning
Espy, T. River Trip
Fahs, R. — Teaching at Bloom Elem. School
Gregg, W. — Work at Big Cypress Nature Center
Guttman, M. — Photographs of Raccoon Population
Hammond, J. — Work in Councilman Blackwell's Office
Harrison, Ja. — Make an Original Recording
Harrison, Je. — Movie Making
Hastings, C. — Teaching Phys. Ed. at Garfield Elem.
Helmholz, R. — Building a Deck
Henry, M. — Movie Making
Hollister, D. — Camping in the Smokies
Horwood, R. — Work at Shriners' Burns Hospital
Huller, L. — Sewing
Jackson, D. — Orienteering
Jurgensen, J. — Build a Tree House
Khan, A. — Study for Radio Operator License and Make a Tape



Mark Linder's Model House



Union Terminal Jigsaw Puzzle made by John Biederman

Faculty members of the Project Committee discuss Mr. Ziegler's Tallboy.

Members of the Project Committee strive in vain to understand Mr. Pugh's project.

Heather Drysdale's efforts at caning.

The Committee inspects the tree house.

4 senior members of the Project Committee discuss the merits of various projects.

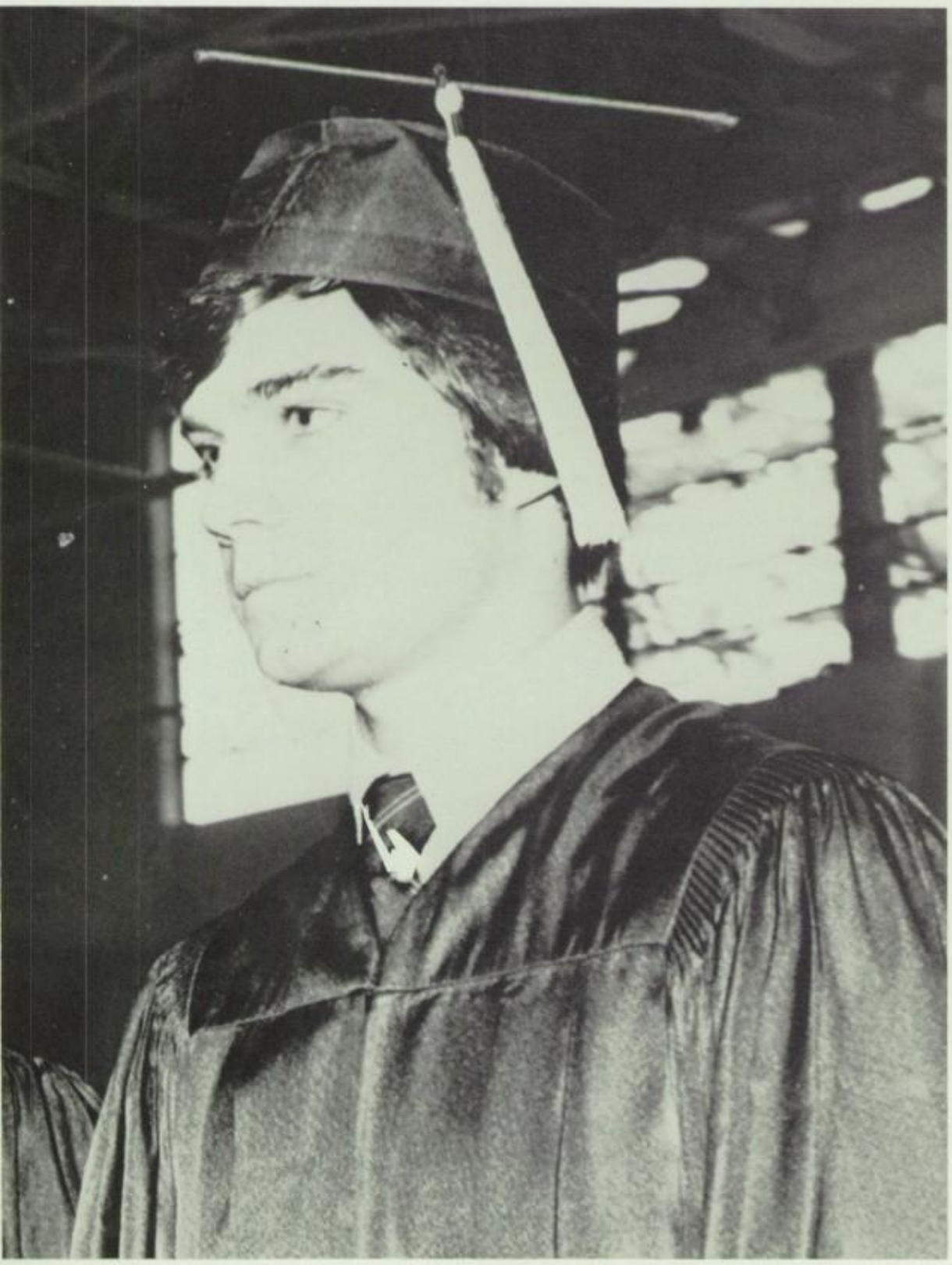
Kevin Appleton's pipes

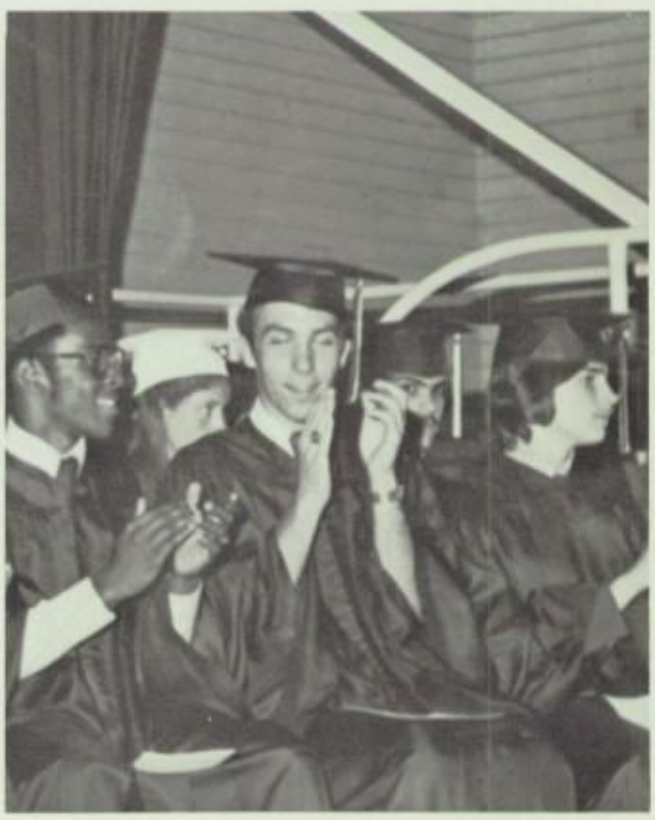
Kelley, J. — Work in a plant nursery
Kennedy, A. — Build a deck
Kessel, H. — Work for the Luken Re-Election Committee
Kiefer, R. — Camping in the Smokies
Linder, M. — Build a Model House
Magel, M. — Movie Making
Maier, L. Develop a Garden
Mayfield, D. — Build a Speaker System
Miller, M. — Create a Slide/Music Demonstration
Neckerman, M. — Raccoon Population Study
Orr, K. — Social Work
Pappas, A. Work at Children's Psychiatric Center
Pritchett, B. — Develop a Spanish Program
Pugh, W. — Construct a Speaking Robot
Rowe, B. — Occultation Study
Roy, A. — Painting
Sedacca, L. — Trick Photography
Selnick, B. — Orienteering
Simon, J. — Paper on Voltaire vs. Rousseau
Slagle, D. — Study of Edible Plants
Stewart, E. — Work in a Dress Factory
Strasser, J. — Cabinet Making
Swanson, D. Work in a Greenhouse
Troup, D. — Cabinet Making
Vogelsang, M. — Stereo Cabinets
Wagner, C. — Build a Speaker System
Walker, J. — Teaching at Madisonville School
Weinshenker, D. — Auto Mechanics
Williams, G. — Camping in the Smokies
Williams, M. — Study of Princeton H.S. vs. CCDS
Wuerdeman, M. — Work at Clermont Co. Diagnostic Clinic
Wulsin, L. — Painting
Ziegler, R. — Build a Chest of Drawers

Lisa Maier points out various plants and their arrangements in her floral garden.

Graduation

Top: Dave Stix **(r.),** D. Barach. **Middle left:** M. Blatt, M. Miller. **Middle right:** R. J. Plummer receives diploma. **Bottom:** Gamboliers belt one out. **Left to right:** Mr. McDiarmid, Jordan Bain, E. Santen, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Weidenbacher, M. Vogelsang, C. Avril, N. Comisar '77, W. Gardner.





Top left: Jane Simon proves that nothing can be serious enough to wipe off that smile. **Top right:** Seniors of '78 groove on Mr. Carey's speech. **Bottom left:** Doug Slagle **Bottom right:** J. T. call me John Walker **(l)** and Chip Wagner applaud while Mark Vogelsang looks on **(r).**

ANNEMARIE KOSCHIR

English teacher Annemarie Koschir was part of the select few teachers at Country Day who were burdened with the difficult task of preserving an introspective, poetic approach to teaching. No one expected that her meditation elective would become an accepted part of Country Day life, let alone an accredited alternative sport.

Lord knows she had her share of problems with the **Scribe,** but to the amazement of some and relief of others the **Scribe** did come out this Spring. If for nothing else, she will be remembered for the teacher with the best handwriting and the brightest, and most frequent smile. She leaves us now to take another teaching position at the Taft school.

CLYDE GRIFFIN

Not only Country Day's Language department felt at a loss as the 1977-78 school year closed with the announcement that chairman Clyde Griffin was leaving us in order to further his studies at Columbia University. His classes went beyond the mere exploration of languages to an awareness broadening study of the basis of alternative cultures. Whether teaching Spanish or the much talked about "Man and Myth," Mr. Griffin found ways to include amusing and subsequently long remembered digressions which supplemented the understanding of the courses as no muddy sounding cassette or scratchy filmstrip could. Fortunately, he will be returning after a year to continue educating students.

JANE WRIGHT

It would certainly be difficult to find a student at Country Day (past or present) who has not had the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Wright. Her long and devoted stay at Country Day was much appreciated by all. She helped develop Country Day's Library from a small cubby hole to a modern Learning Resource Center.

She was, however, much more than an efficient librarian. Faculty members and students frequently could be seen engaged in an intense conversation with her in the office. And who could forget those fresh eggs that she brought in every day for the faculty.

Although there were times when she seemed to be a bit touchy about noise in the library we all realized that if she hadn't been there we probably would never have gotten anything done. The void her leaving will create will be difficult to fill.

ROBERT CLAYTON

Although Mr. Clayton will not be here next year, his accomplishments and memory are permanently etched in the walls and minds of the buildings and people of Country Day. There were very few areas of Country Day that Mr. Clayton was not involved with.

As one of the coaches on the football team his enthusiasm and serious attitude did a great deal for the team. In his office he developed new techniques and learning instruments for children with motor development problems. And as a friend to all, he made the school a more pleasant place to be.

LAURA YOUNGS

Laura Youngs retired at the end of this year to travel the countryside and cities of Europe. A long time veteran of Country Day, Mrs. Youngs will be remembered by scores of students and alumni of Country Day. Her special method of teaching made each of us feel that she loved us just as much, if no more than, we loved her. She instructed each of us in the field of reading; improving our comprehension, increasing our speech, and making us think of it as a treat rather than something we had to do.

To the faculty she was a saviour, helping students who had trouble with reading comprehension to understand all their work, whether it be an English book or a math word problem. She had the ability to pick out our weaknesses and strengthen them, to recognize our strengths, and develop them.

Mrs. Youngs was just one of those people whom one automatically thinks of when the name Country Day is mentioned. She will be greatly missed.

EUGENE KLEINER

As a fifth and sixth grade science teacher Mr. Kleiner's expertise in an extremely wide range of fields will be greatly missed. Mr. Kleiner had an extremely large course load, teaching the entire fifth and sixth grades. His courses covered many phases of science. His students were instructed in such areas as photography, erosion, chemistry, meteorology, ecology, pollution testing, and who could forget those thousands of gerbils running through mazes.

Mr. Kleiner had a personal touch with his students. The debates and discussions in his classes were carried on in a very informal manner, allowing each student to express his or her views without fear of ridicule. His classes allowed each student to study what he or she was interested in. In this manner Mr. Kleiner became not only a respected and effective teacher, but a man that even a lower schooler could call a friend.

IN MEMORIAM OF MR. CHUCK JONES

Chuck Jones was one of those people who stood for Country Day. His loyalty and devotion to the school was a standard which all could strive for.

Many people never realized the great service he did for the school through his early morning snow patrol, help with the mail, and as manager of transportation for the entire school. His was a sometimes thankless job, but it was vital to the daily operation of Country Day.

Unsung Heroes of the Archive

Vance Lemkuhl — Graphics

Bill Pugh — Computer Endsheets

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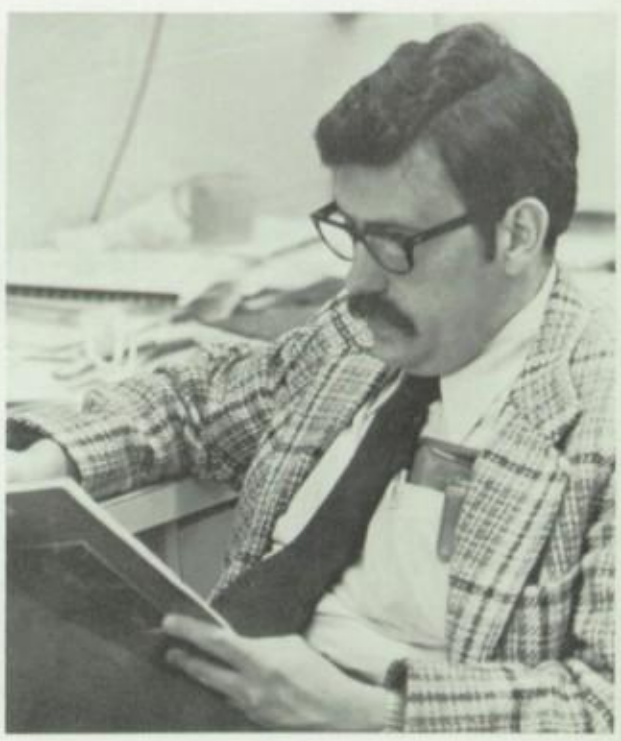
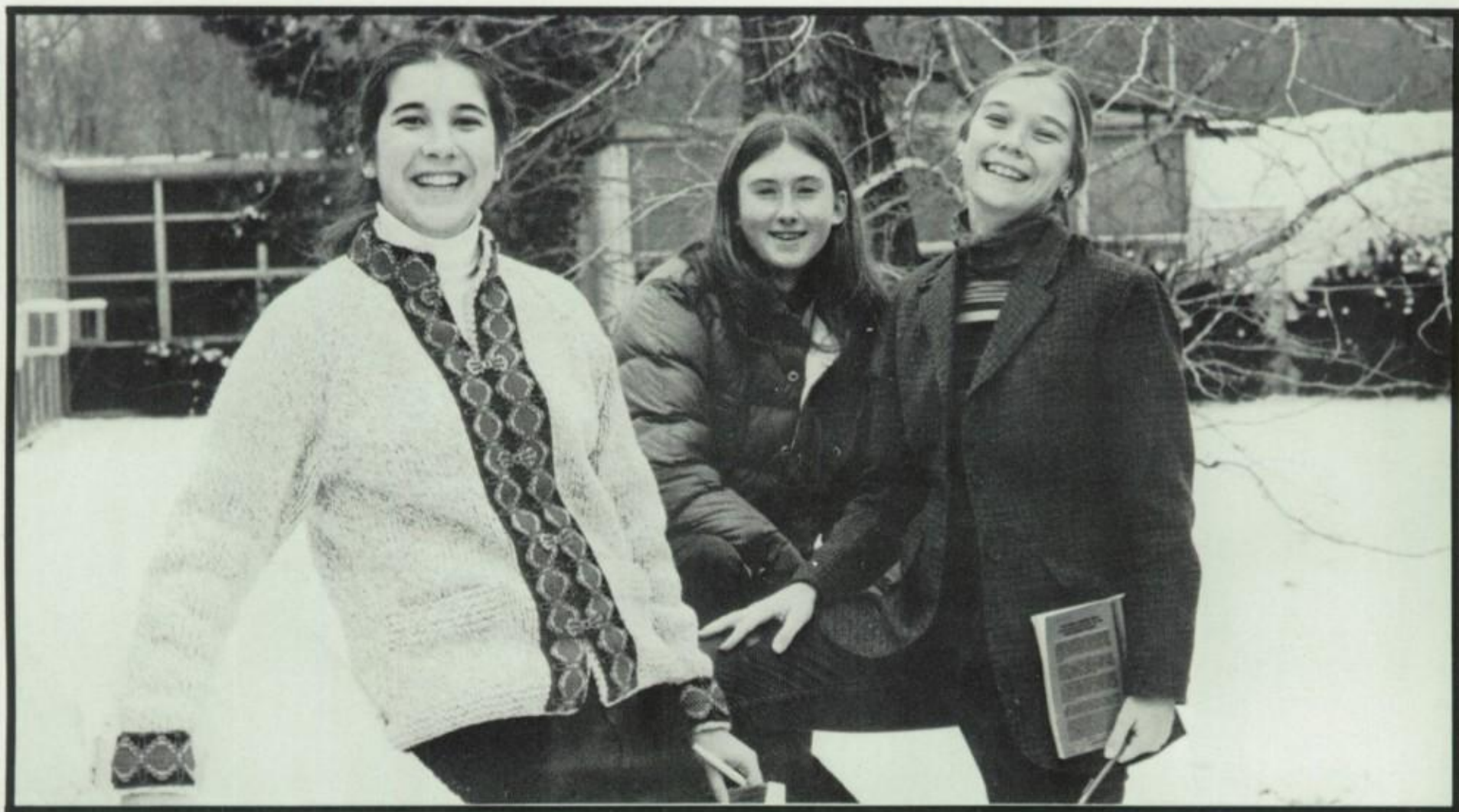
Top left: Mr. Greening **Top right:** Margie Cohen **Bottom left:** Chorus sings at graduation **Bottom right:** Mr. Tumolo



Mr. Greening has the screws put to him. It is through this highly organized office that Mr. Greening gets the seniors into college.



Left to Right: Kathy Chantilas, Elizabeth Reid, Holly Jurgensen.

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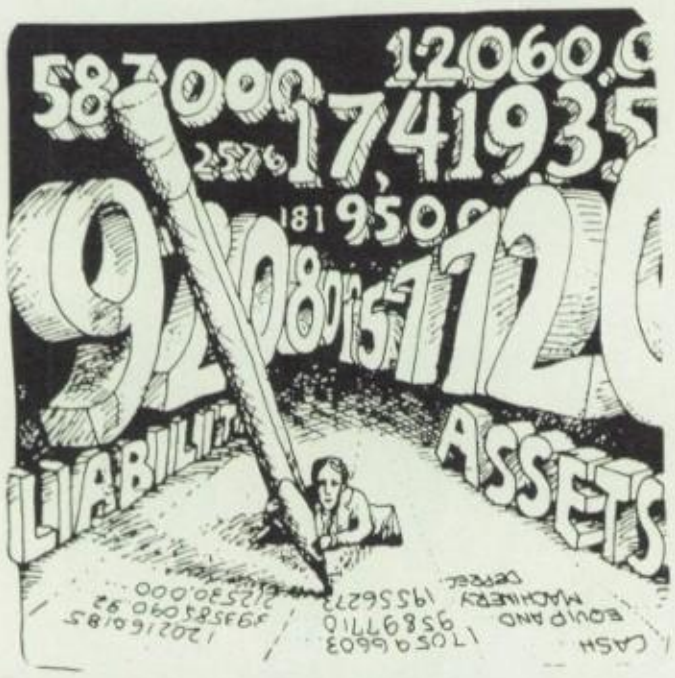

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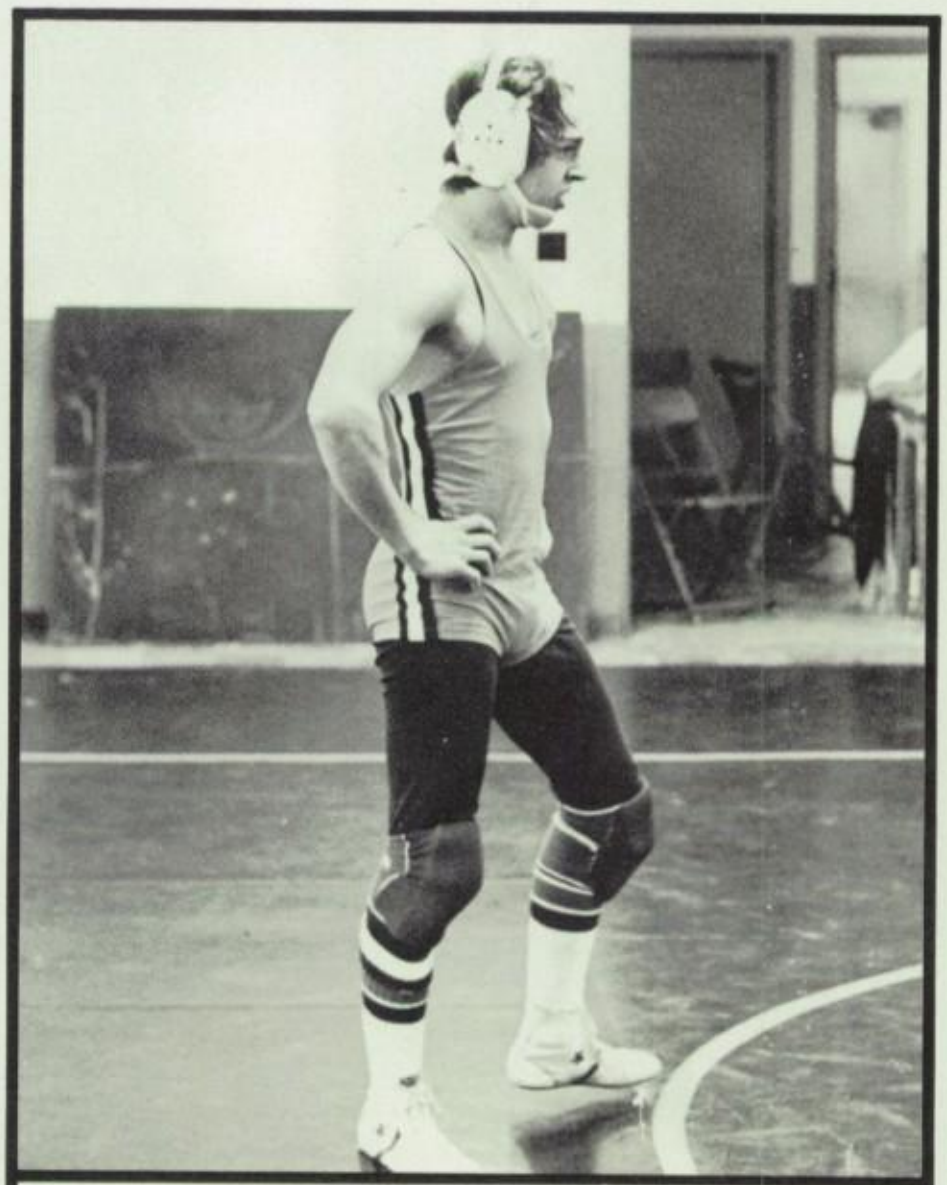
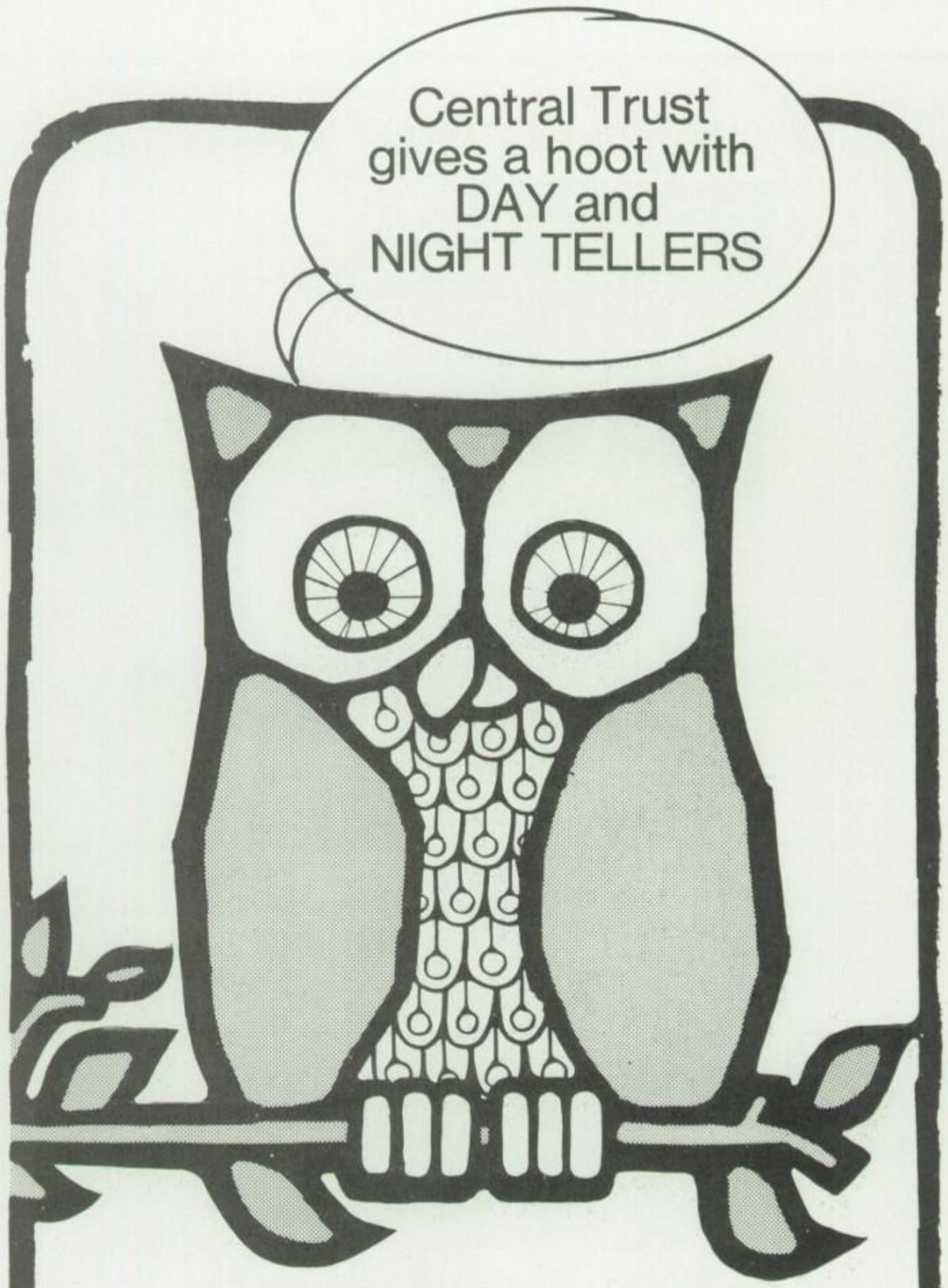


Bob Zeigler on the mats.



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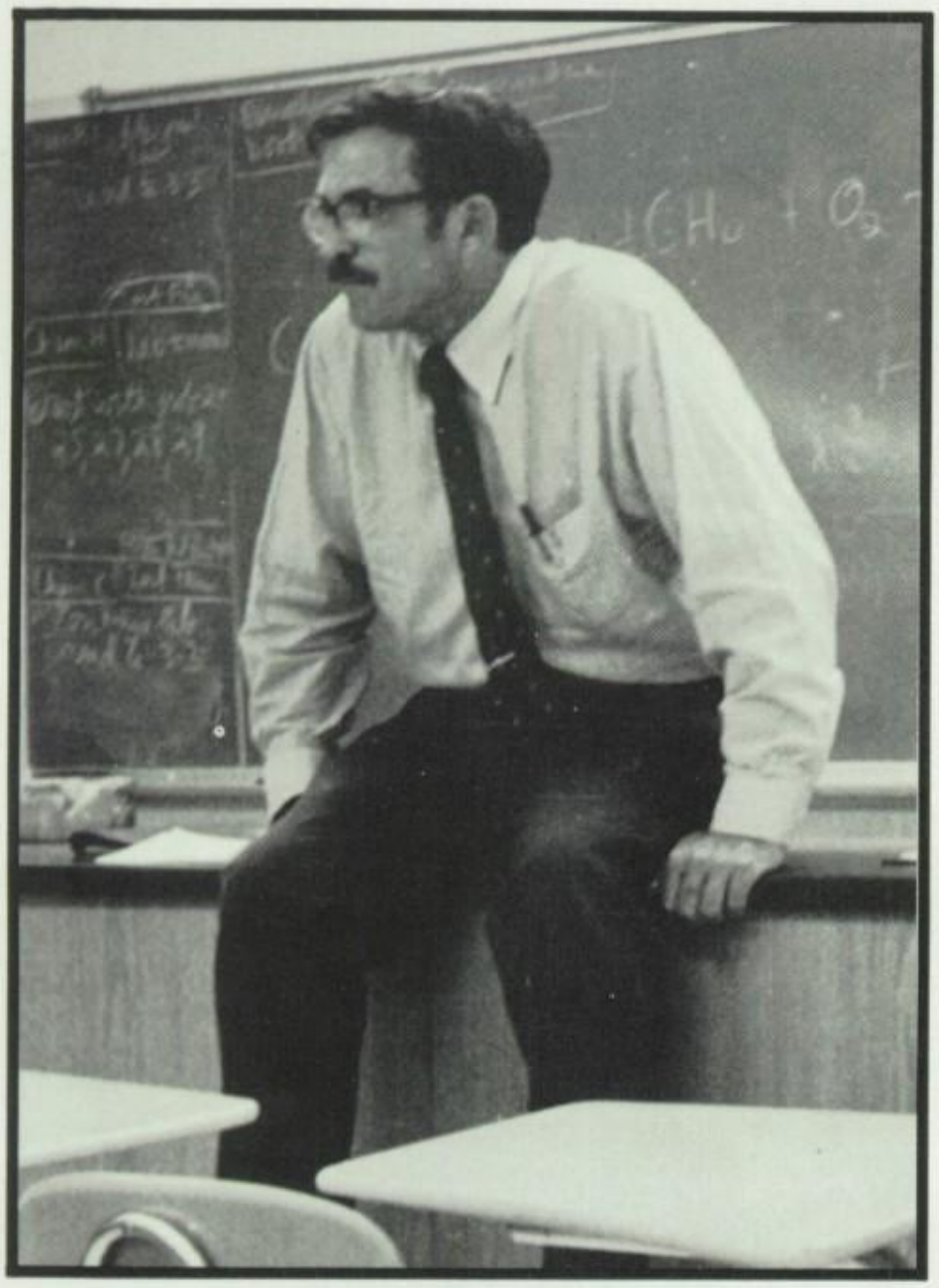

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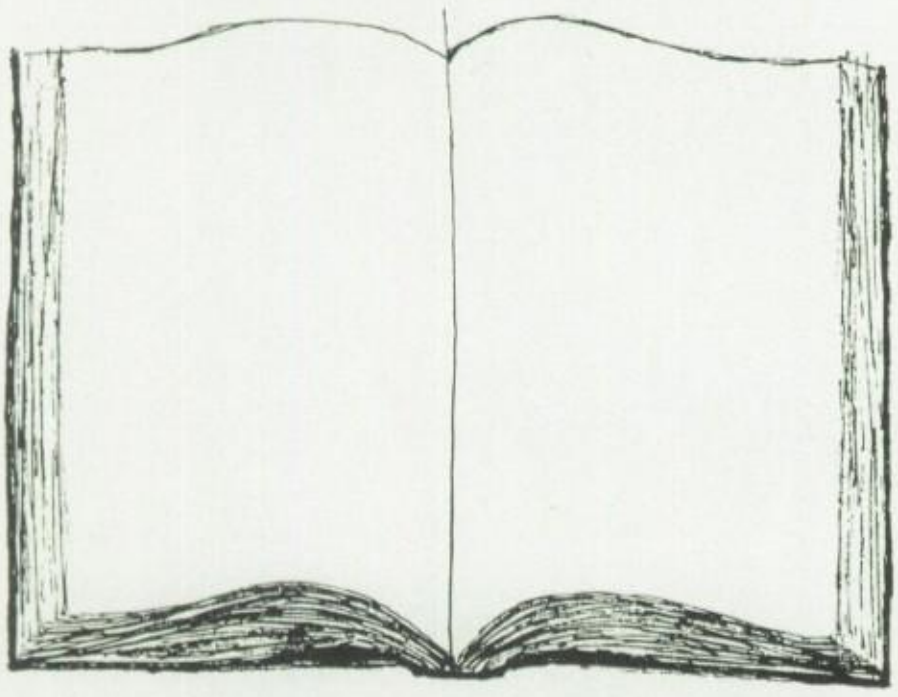

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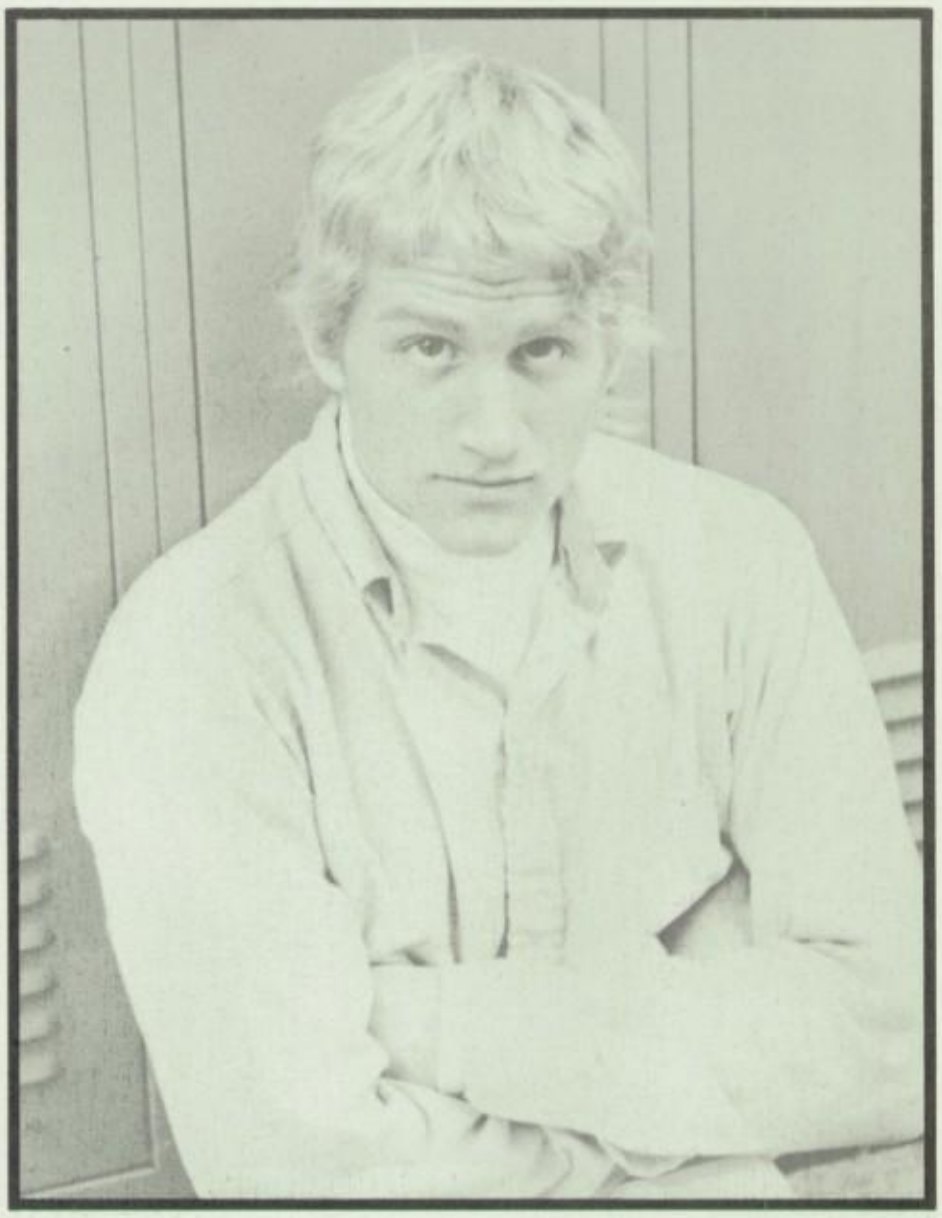

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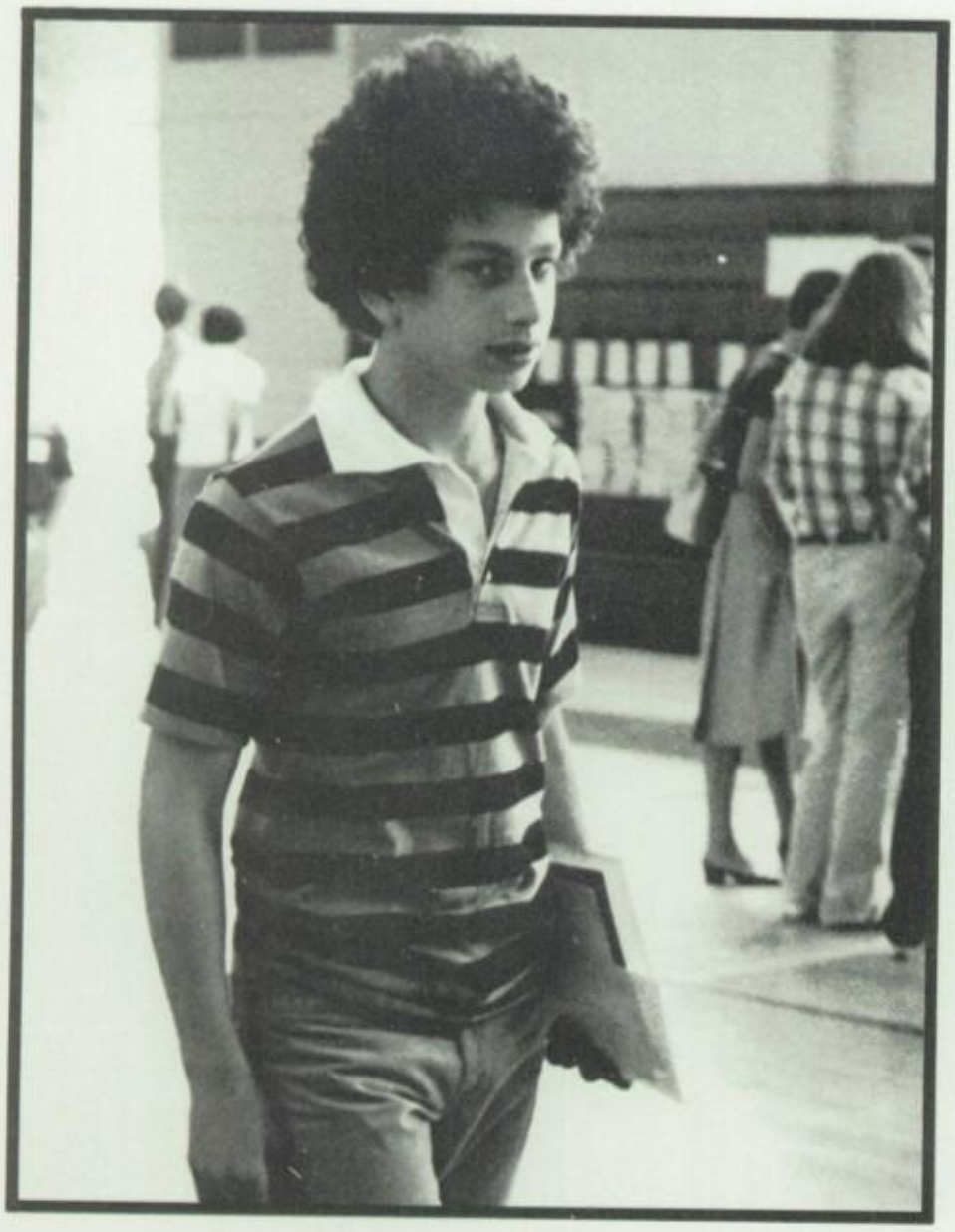

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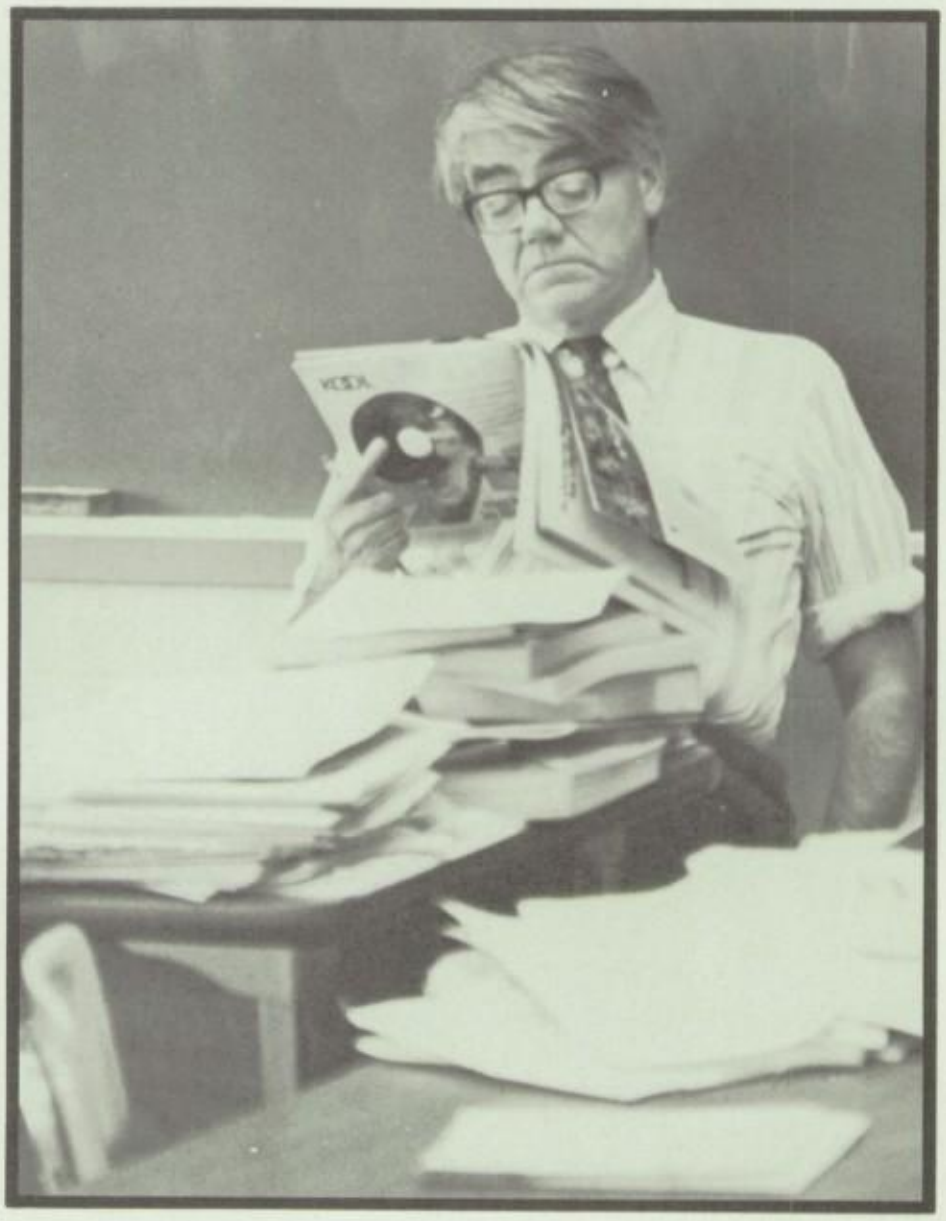

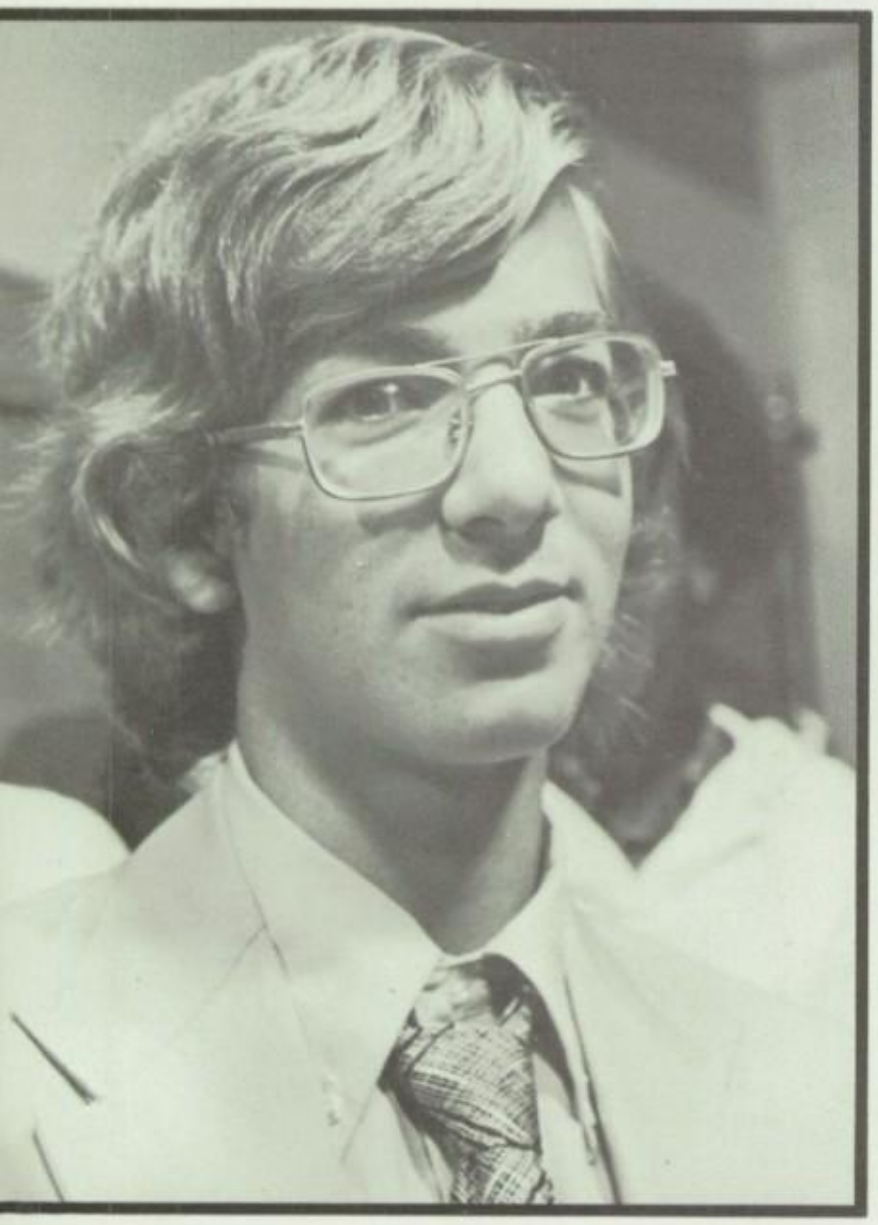

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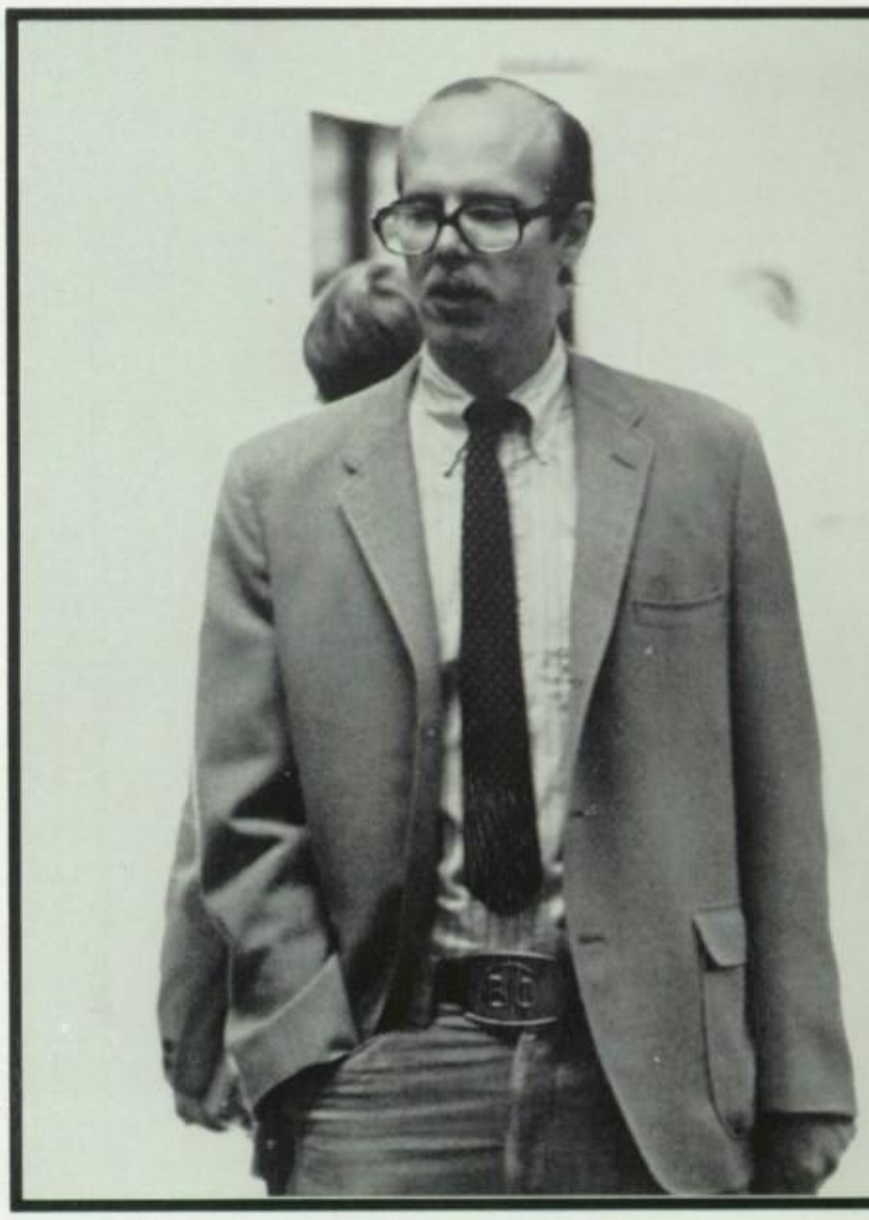

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Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings — nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much:
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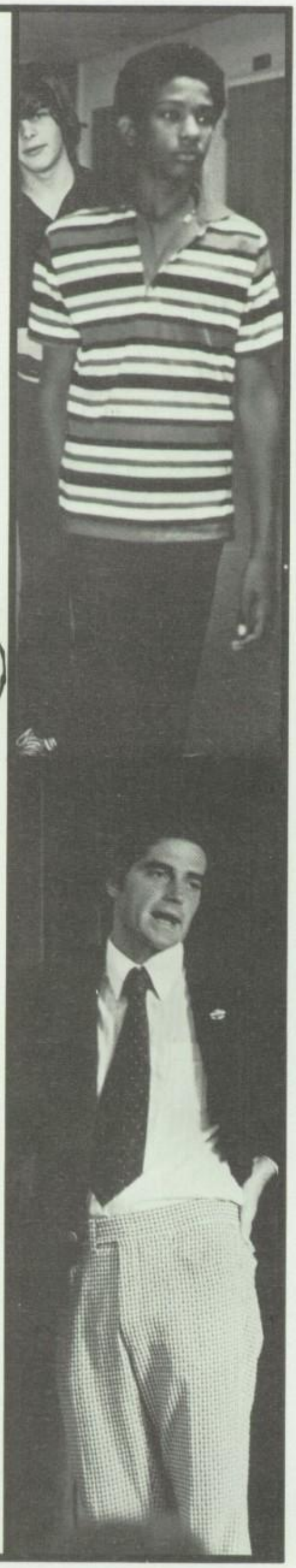

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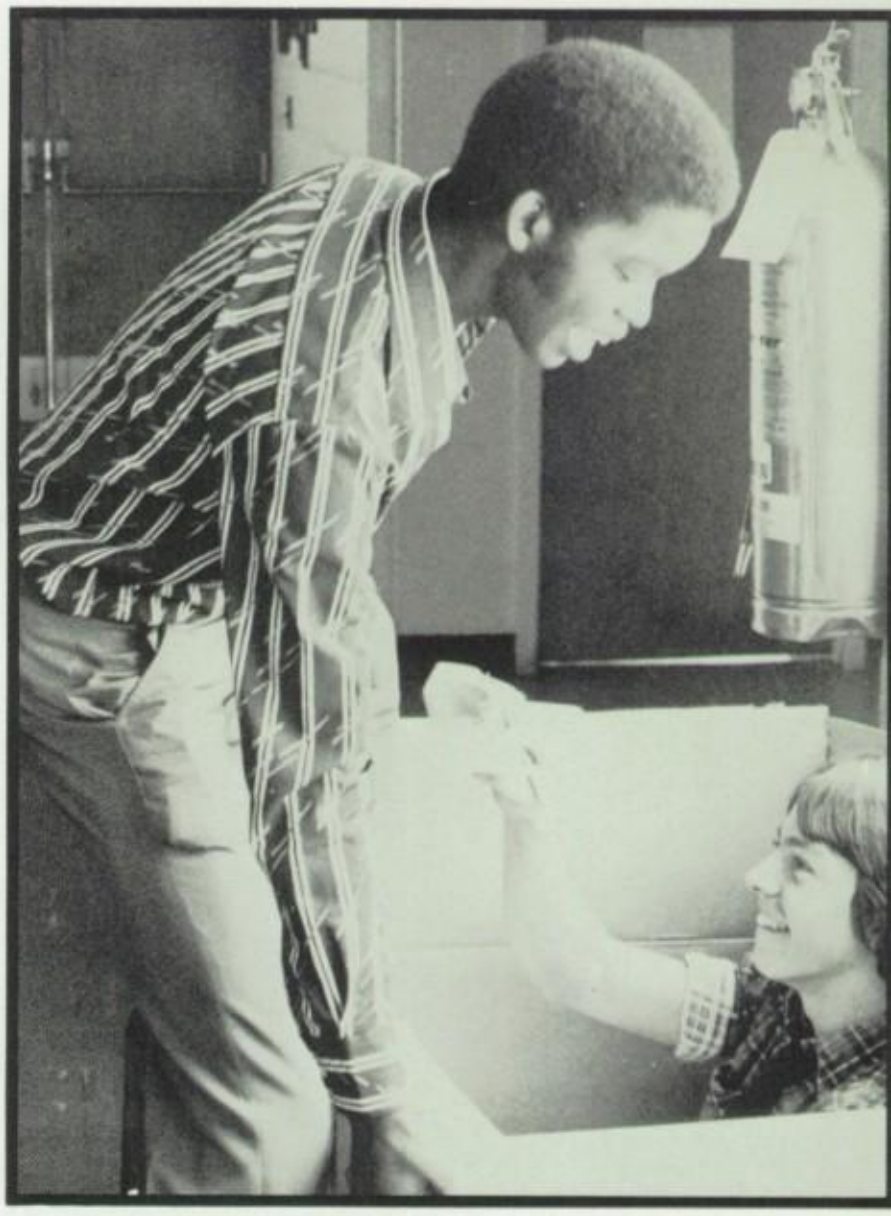

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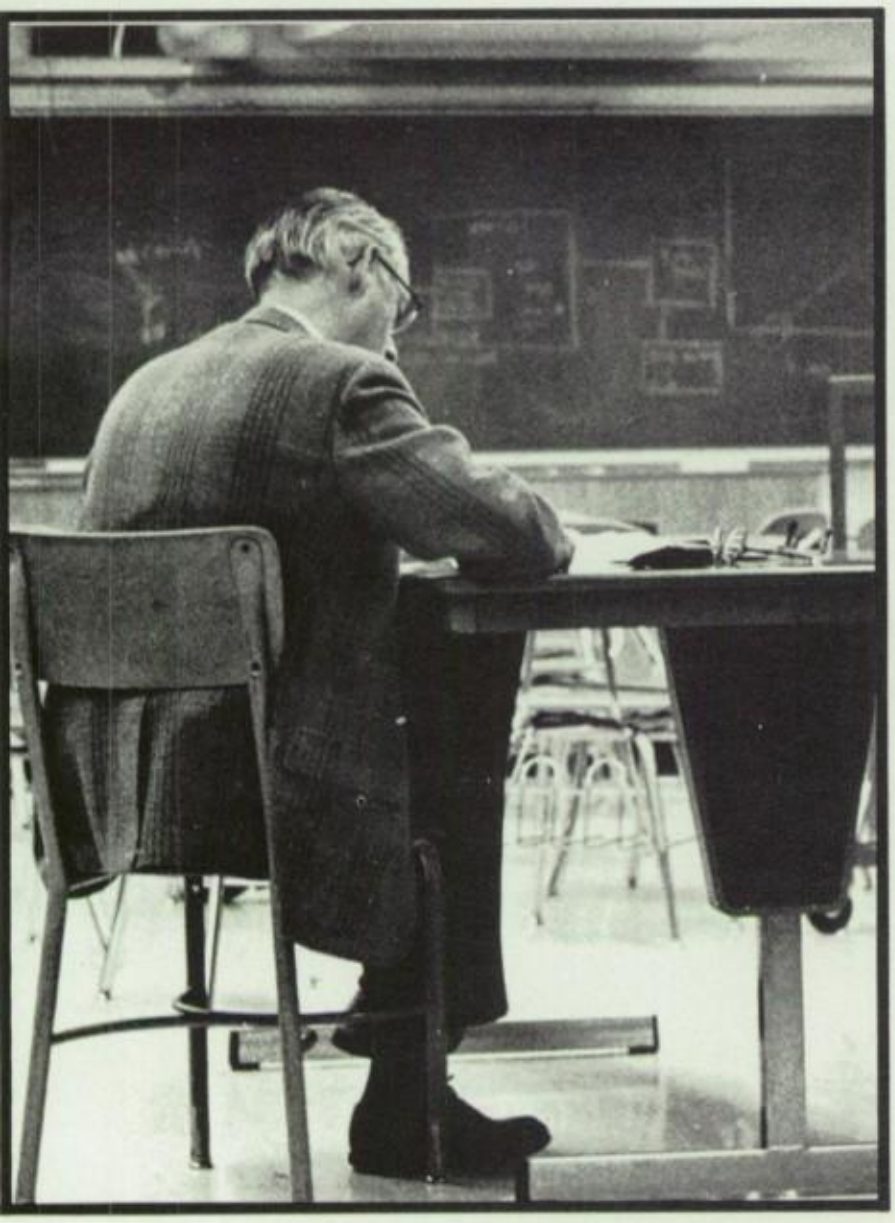

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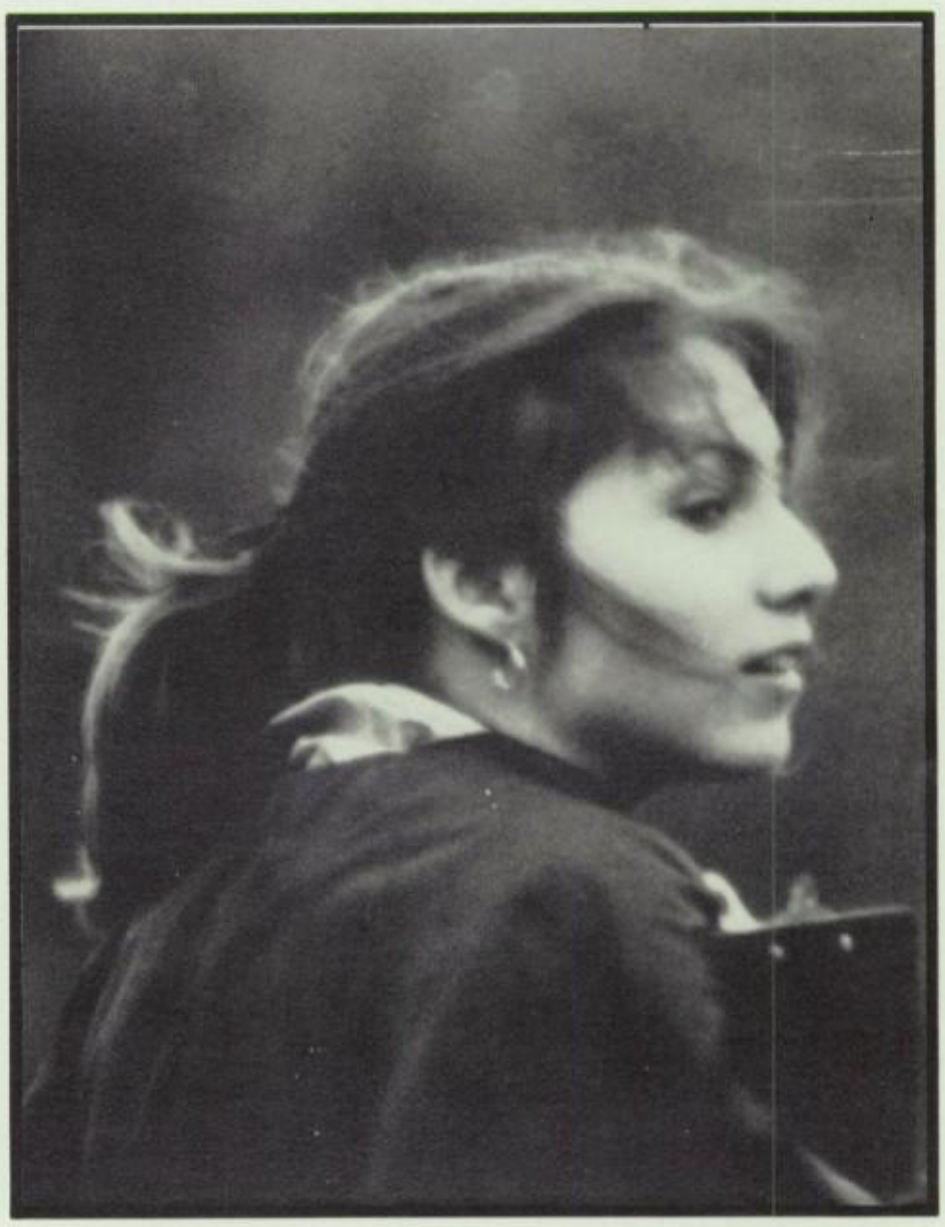

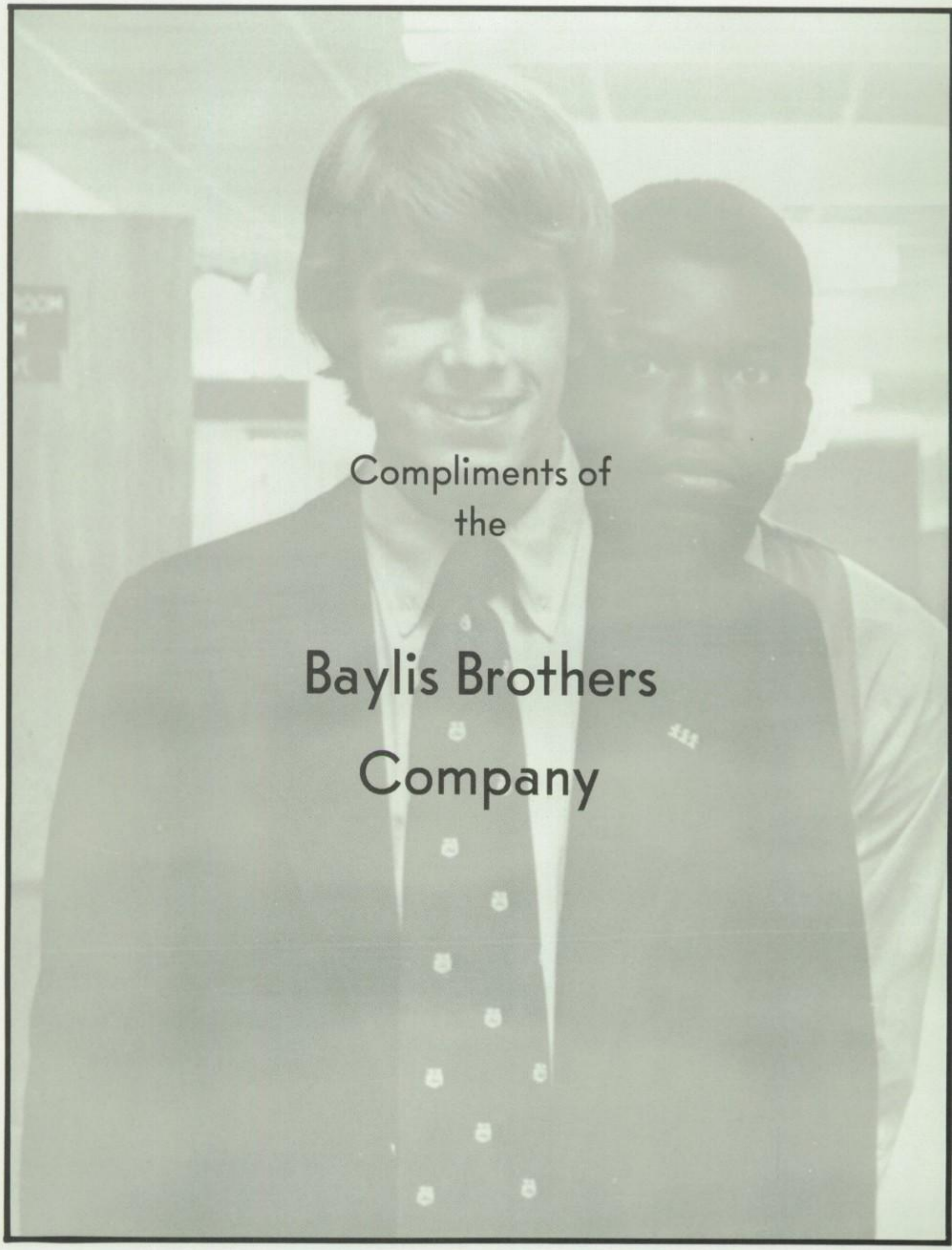
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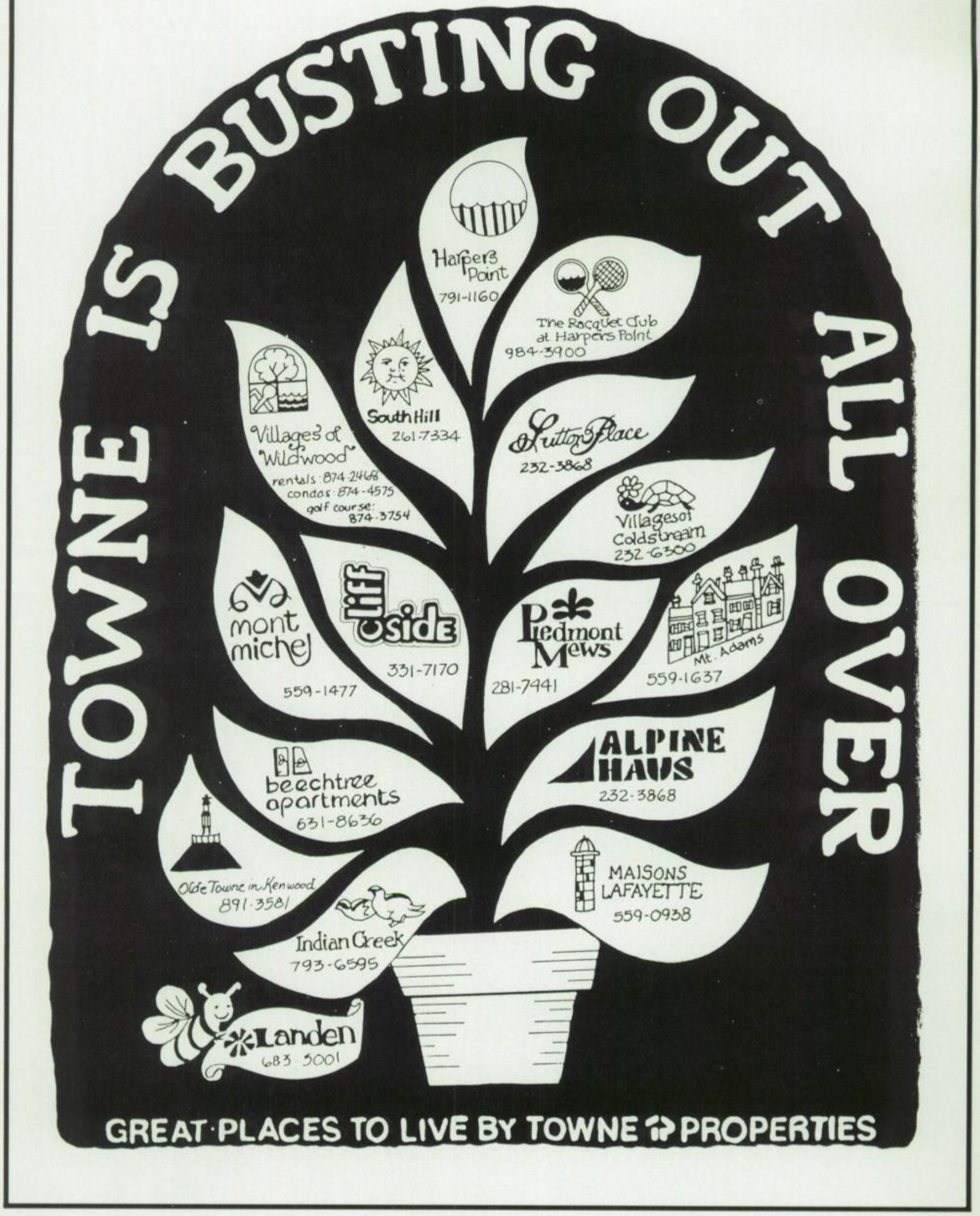
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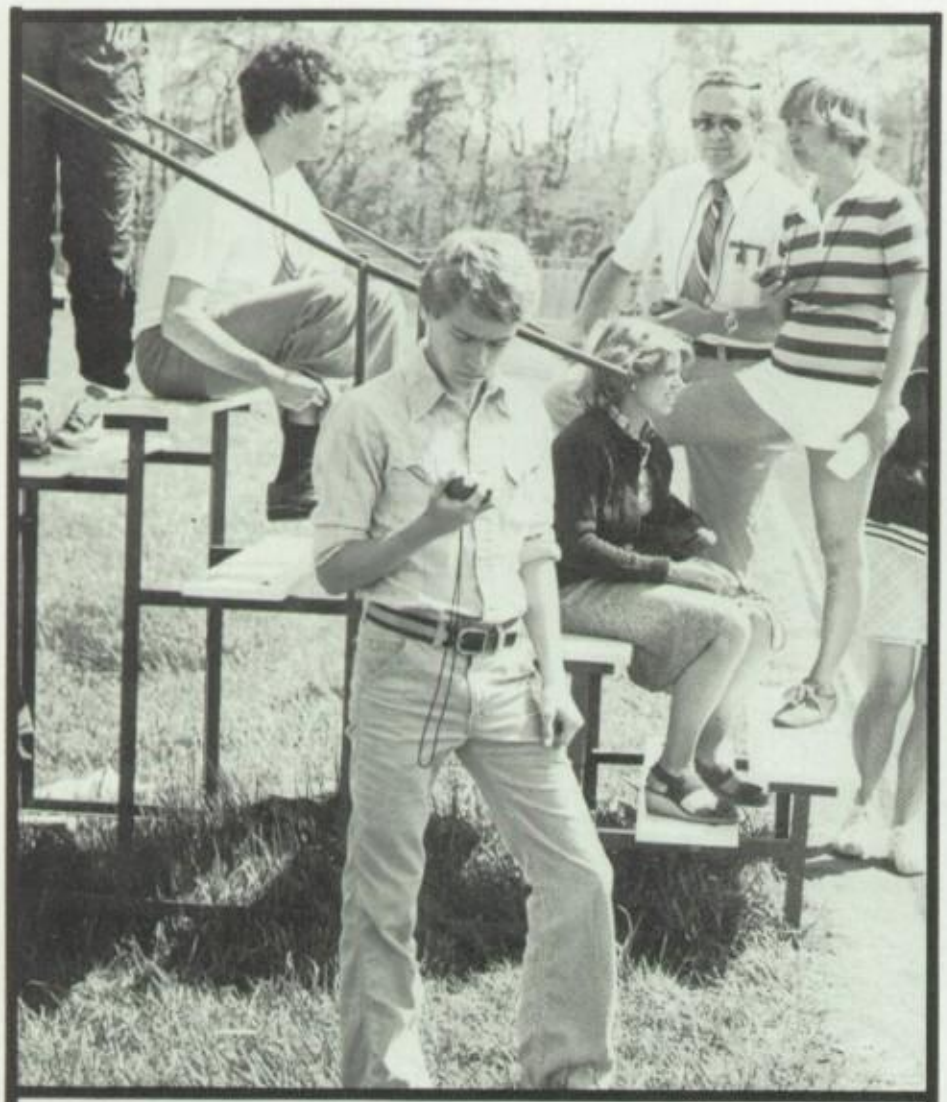

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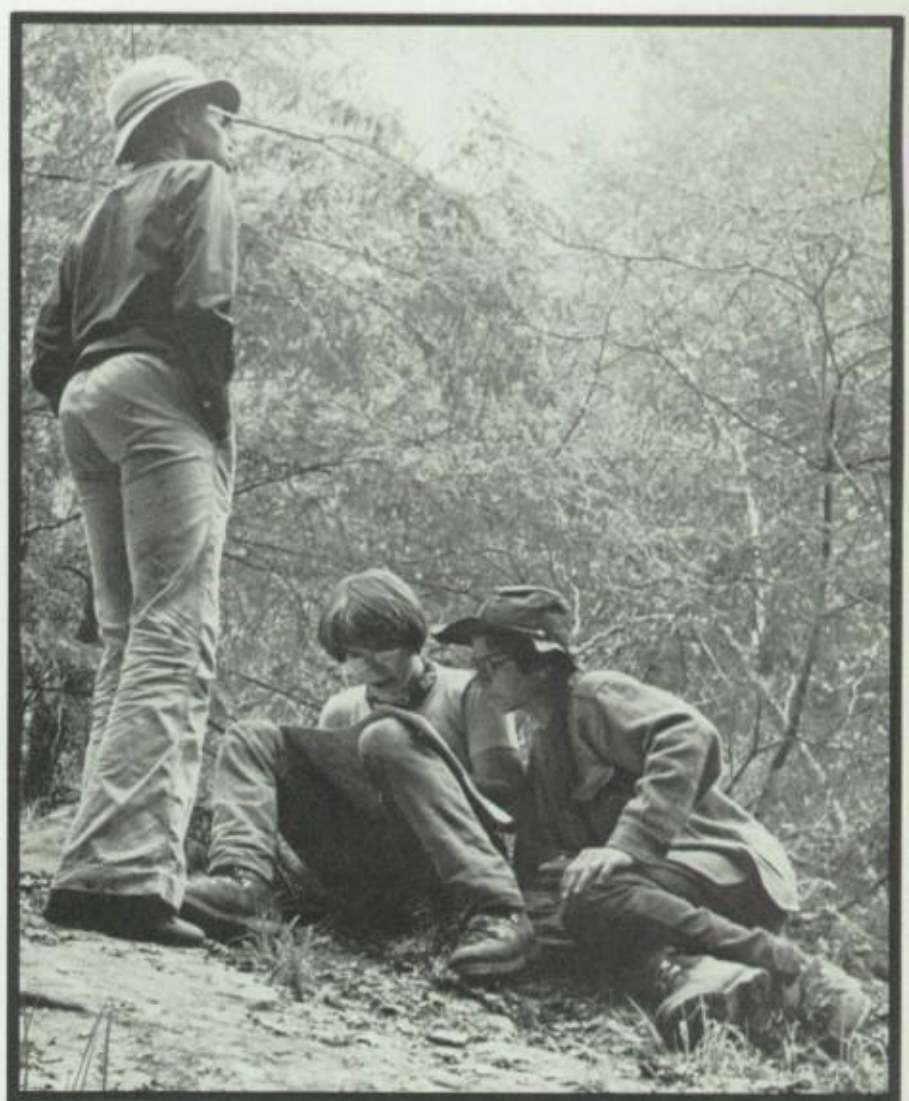

Left to Right: Mark Jefferson, Drake Jackson, Allen Fiebelman. Outdoor Education Club tries to figure out where it is.

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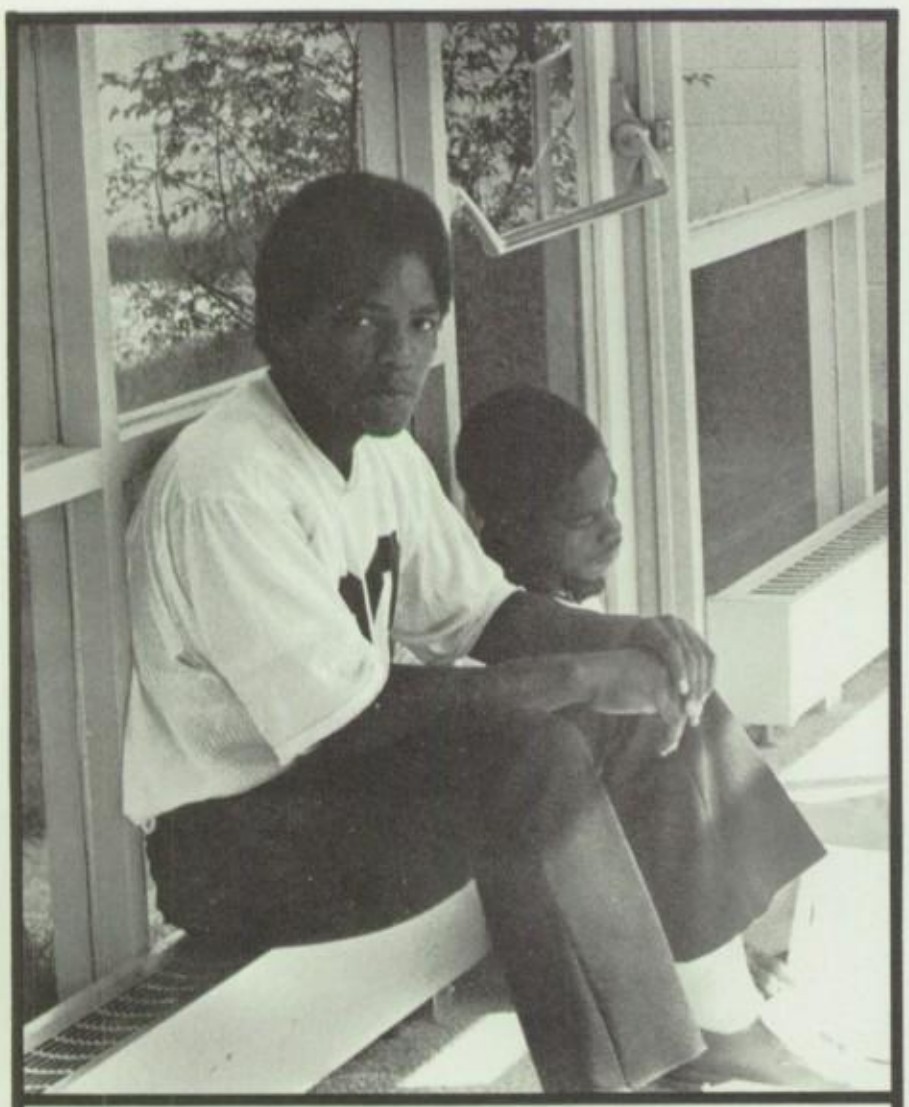
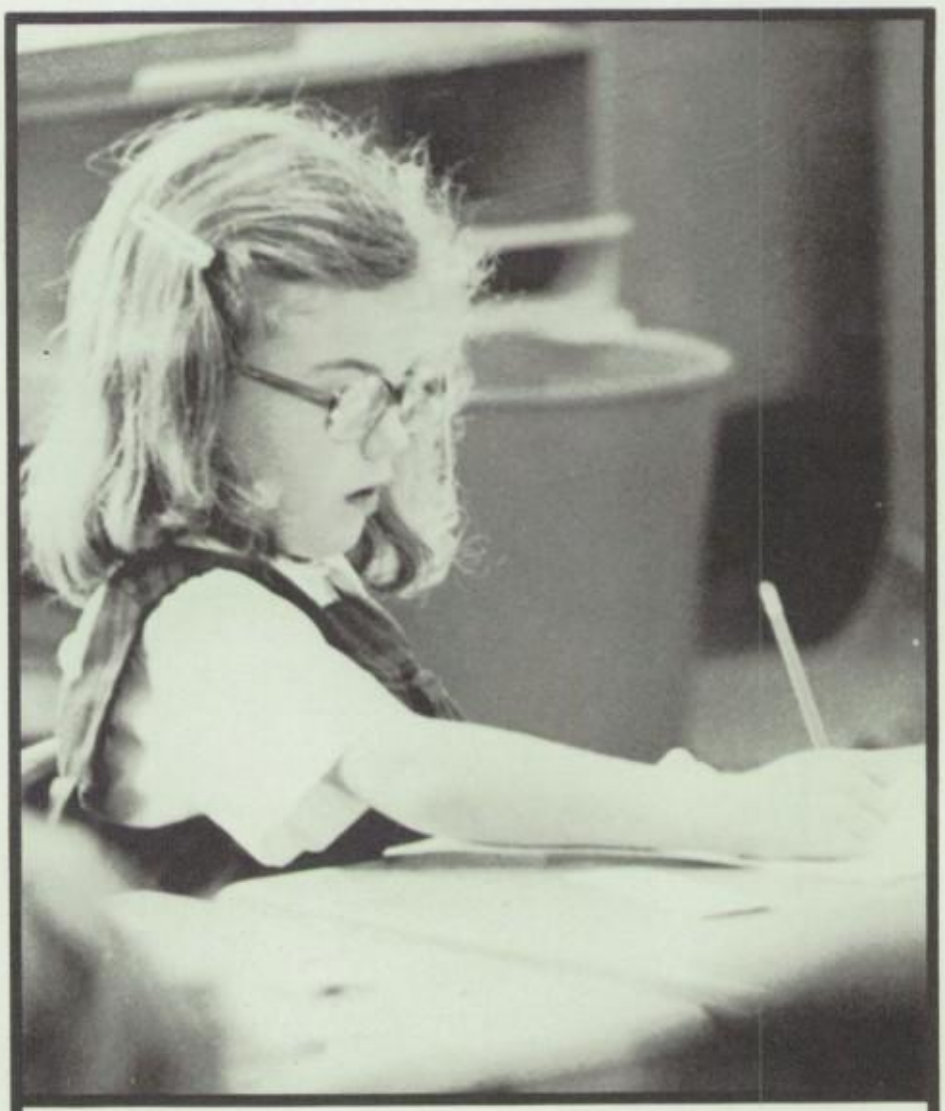


Left to Right: Kevin Appleton and Jamie Warner.



Christie Hassau (grade 1-R) practices handwriting.

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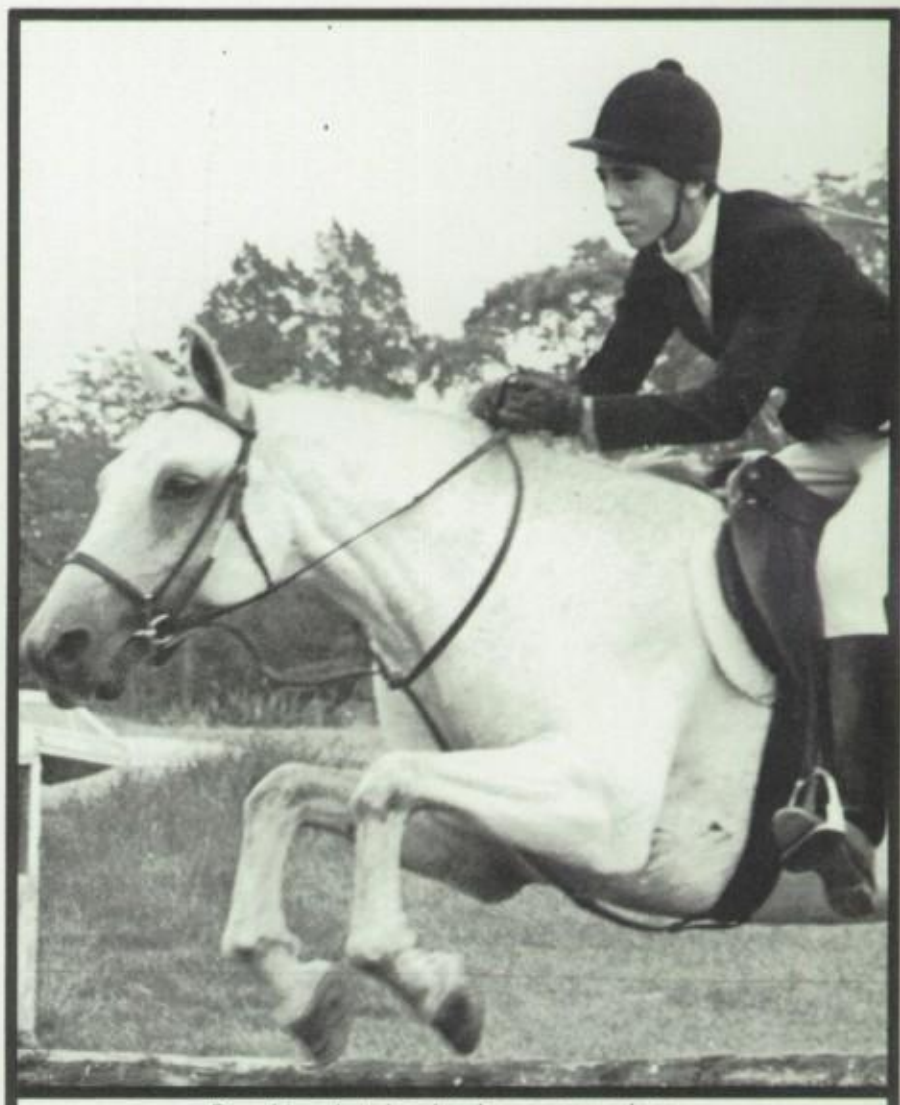

Pam Lincoln takes her horse over a bar.

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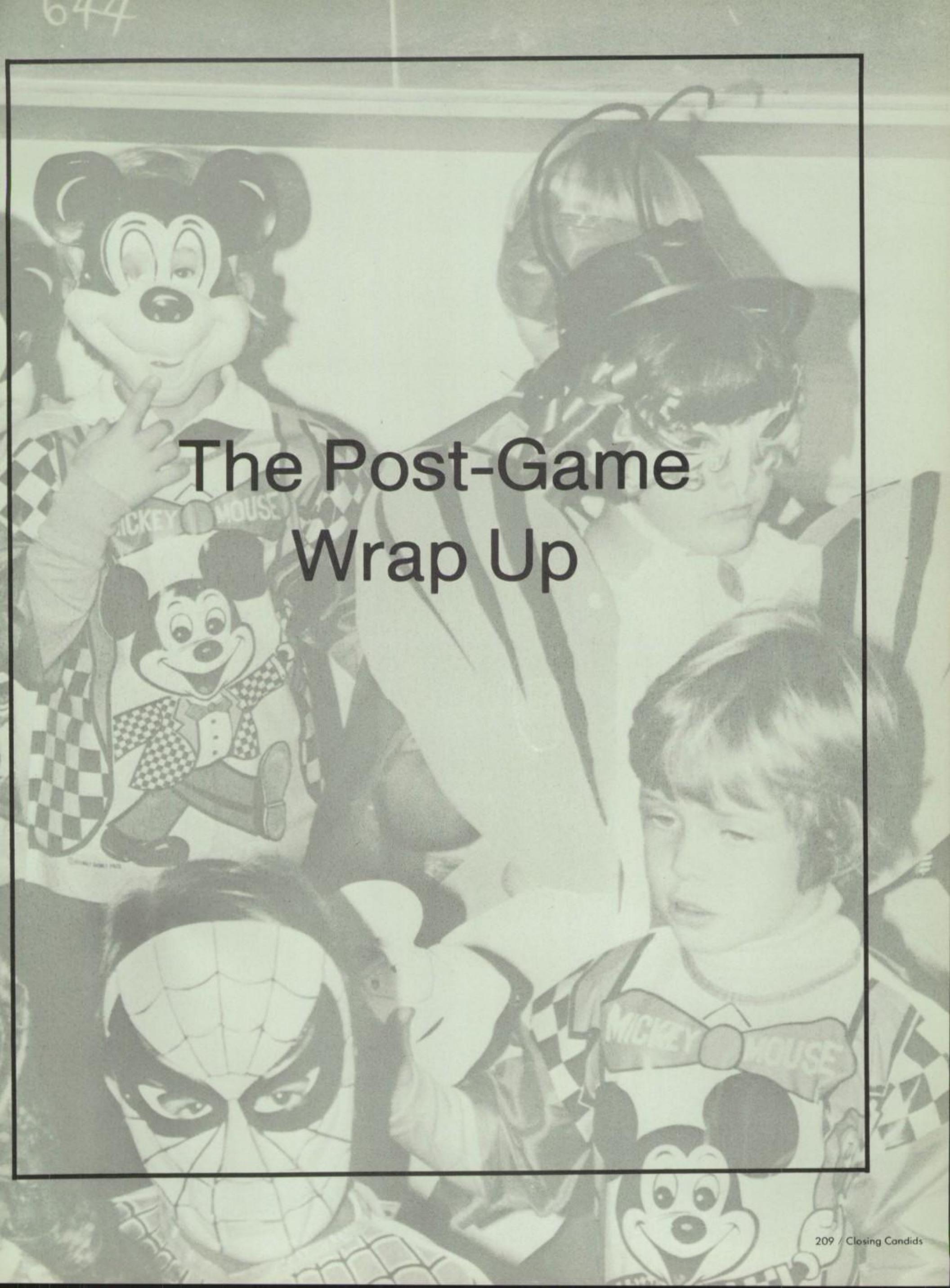

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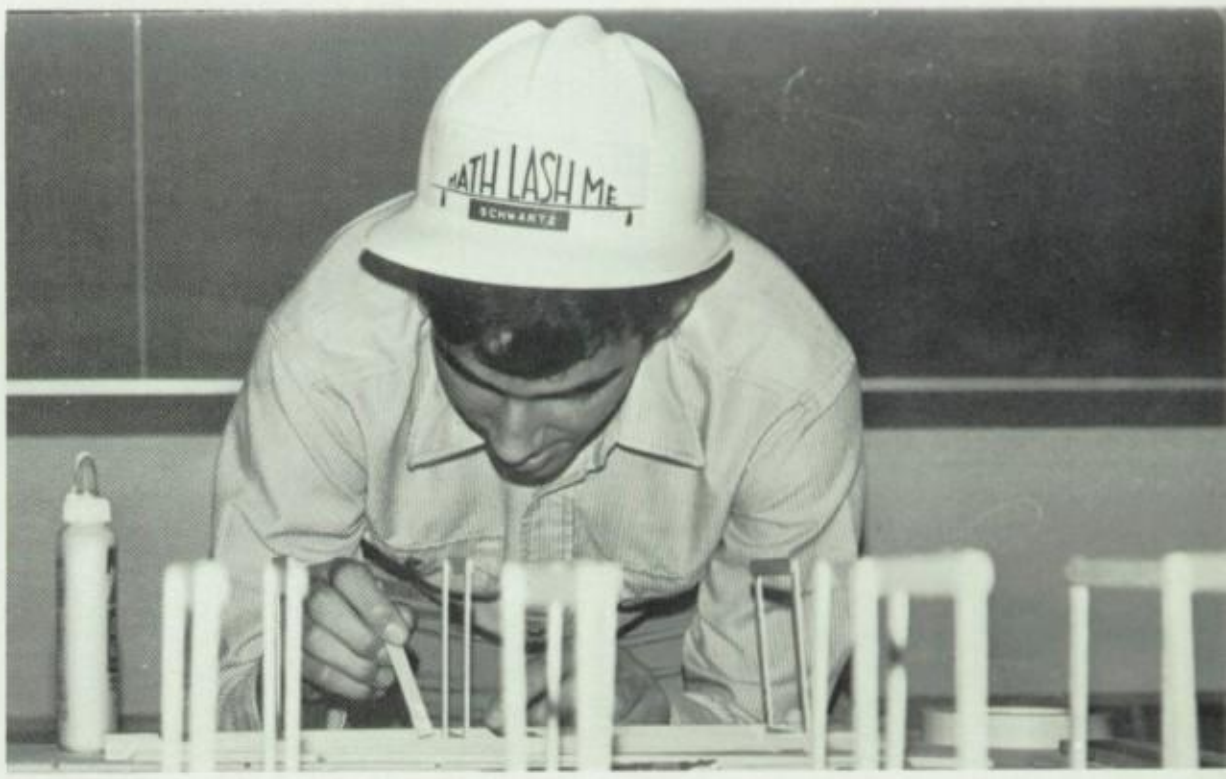
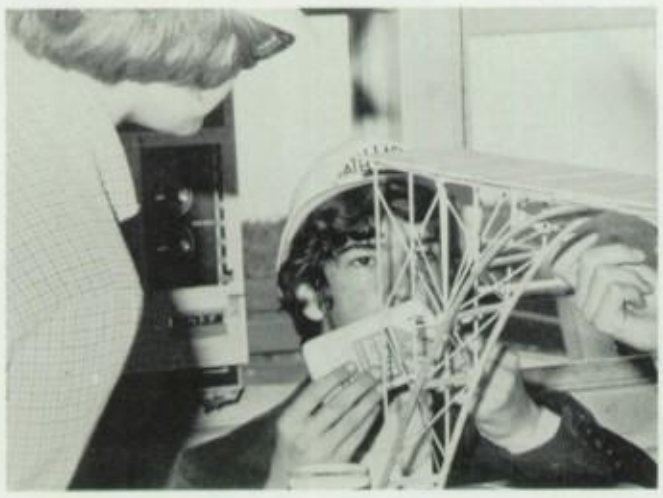


Top left: R. Kafker; **Top right:** A. O'Shea; **Middle left:** S. Guttman; **Middle right:** S. Schwartz; **Bottom left:** A. Long; **Bottom right:** L. Sproull.



Top left: Scott Rubenstein; **Top right:** Mr. O'Mally; **Middle left:** Mr. Hofmeister; **Middle right:** Brian Kerstine; **Bottom left:** L. Sedacca: **Bottom right:** S. Kelley.

New Ball Game; New Clubs

It was in the spirit of the Whole New Ball Game that History teacher Chris Cerf founded the Outdoor Club. With the help of English teachers Robert Vorhees and Anne Koschir, senior Drake Jackson, and funds from the administration, Mr. Cerf introduced a new world to a surprisingly large number of students.

Mr. Cerf had two goals in mind when establishing this outdoor program. First, he wanted to bring Country day students to a world they seldom touch; the wilderness. Having done this, he hopes to teach the students to respect and be comfortable in this environment so if they find themselves 30 miles east of nowhere, they won't panic.

In addition to bringing the students closer to nature, the outdoor program has also brought students and faculty together. The students are presented with the opportunity to talk and live with their teachers outside the classroom in an informal atmosphere.

It is in this setting that a student can see that the person who they are forced to sit and listen to every day for 45 minutes is really more than just a dispenser of facts. In the same manner faculty members are given the chance to see their pupils in a different way.

The foundation of this club lends further evidence to the fact that the Whole New Ball Game is converting Country Day from an institution concerned solely with academic development to a place where students can learn and have fun doing it.

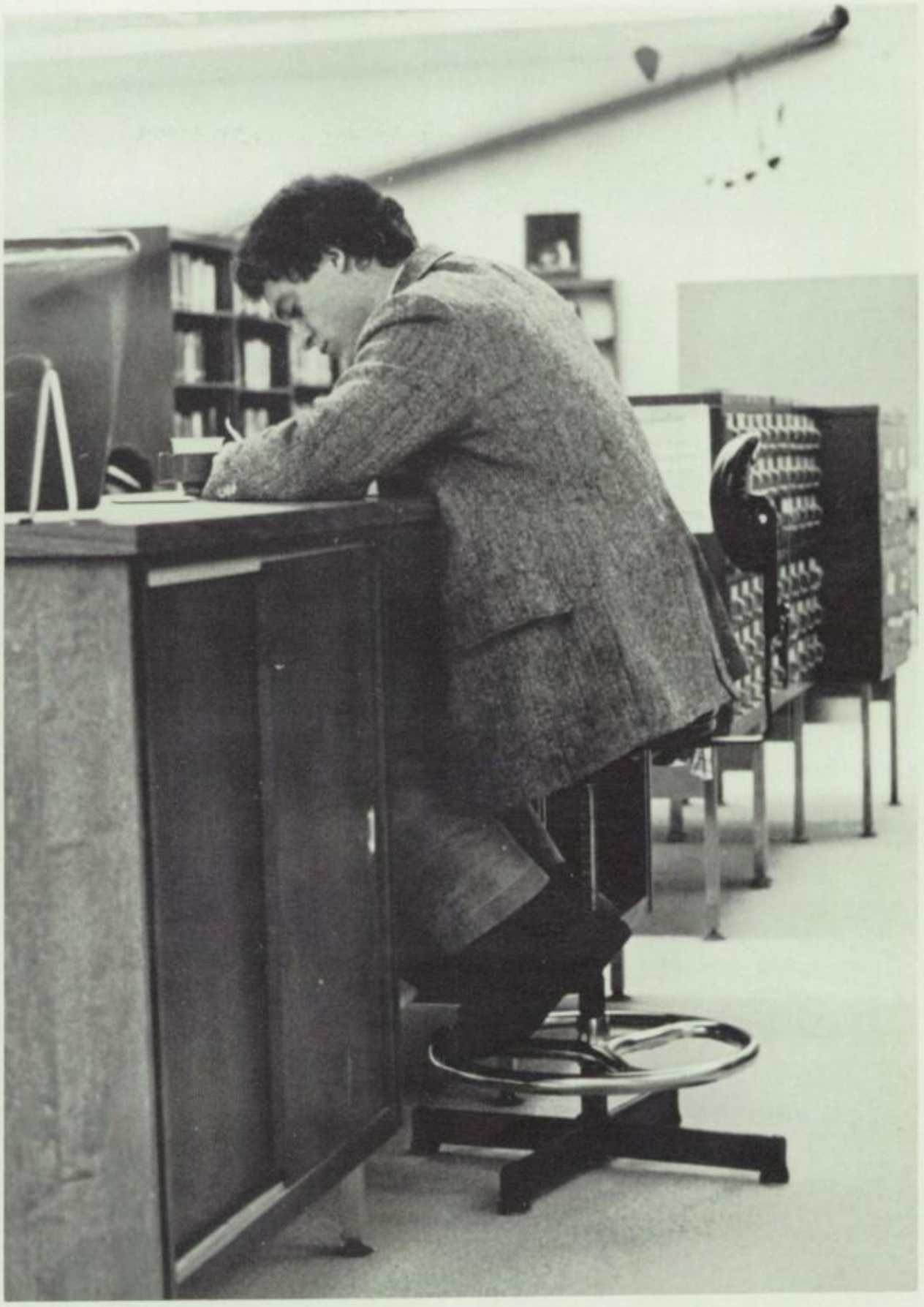
top: Ms. Koschir and Gemini take a break; **middle left:** Mr. Cerf thinks of his nice warm bed back home as he sweats under the weight of his pack; **middle right:** Drake Jackson captures a scene of film; **bottom:** Campers Wygant, Richards, Jones, and Nowikowski sample fine outdoor cuisine, and get a natural high from the smoke of the fire.

top left to bottom left: Maintenance!! Junior maintenance men of America carry out a work order to create havoc at the annual C.C.D.S. Spring Fair. **(l. to r.)** D. Krall, George Gibson Carey V, Lee Winston, Mark Magel, Tom Espy, Jim Strasser; **top right: (l. to r.)** Mrs. Briggs, Miss Brunner; **bottom middle:** P. Fossett; **bottom right: (l. to r.)** C. Avril, M. Williams, B. Ziegler, W. Gardner.

Art Team Opens New League

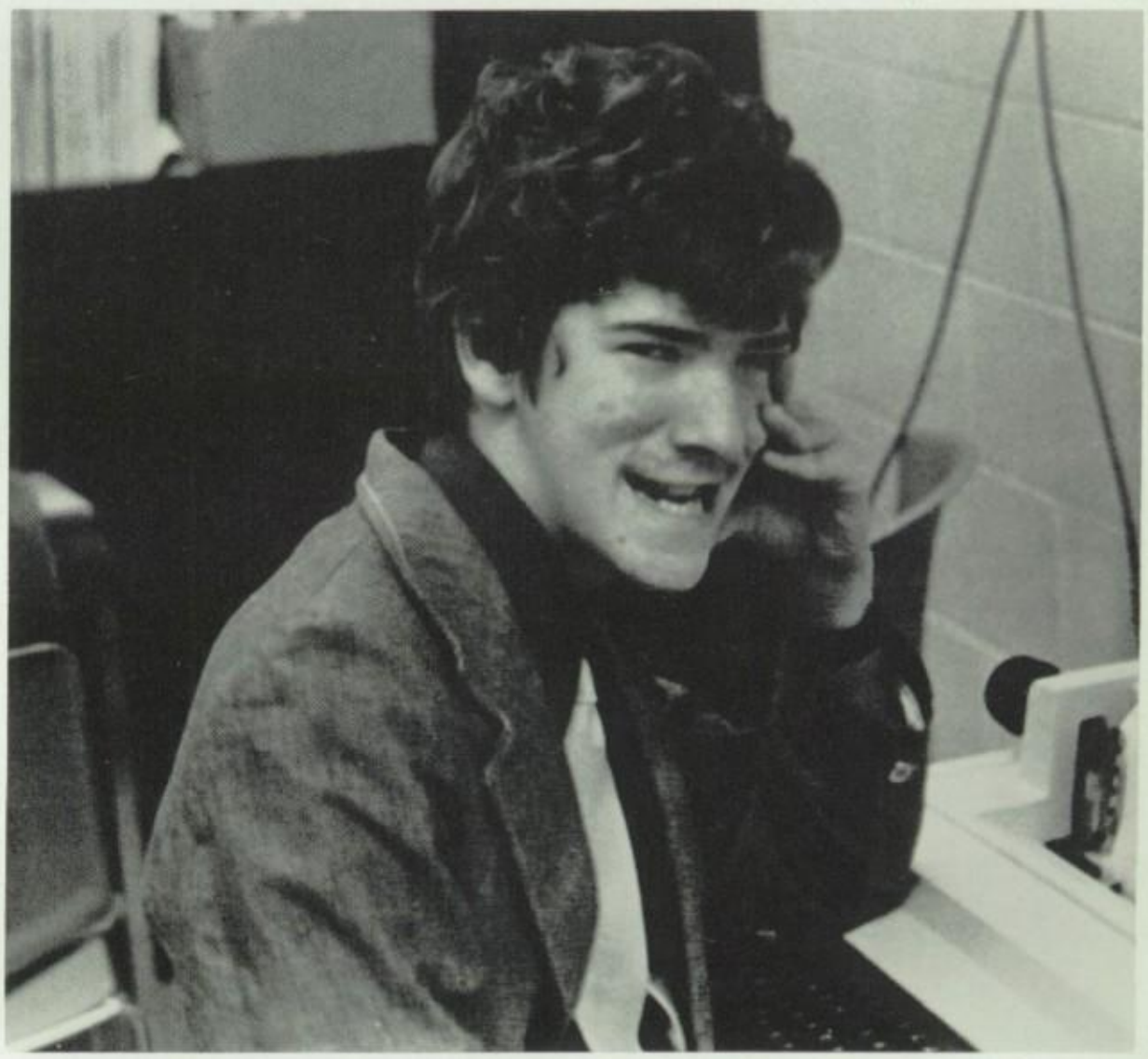
It was during the summer of 1977 that the Archive staff decided how much space should be alotted to each individual area of Country Day in the 1978 Archive. In accordance with tradition, art was given a third of a page, squeezed in between the Math dept. and the Maintenance staff. We knew that the administration had hired a new art teacher, but we had no idea that he would be a man with the creativity, perseverance, and unpredictability of Kevin O'Malley. By the time we realized what was happening it was too late to give the C.C.D.S. Art Team the space that they earned. This page represents only a few of the projects and masterpieces sparked by Mr. O'Mally and created by the C.C.D.S. Art team. The Whole New Ball Game presented itself in many visible ways but in none so vividly as in the field of art.

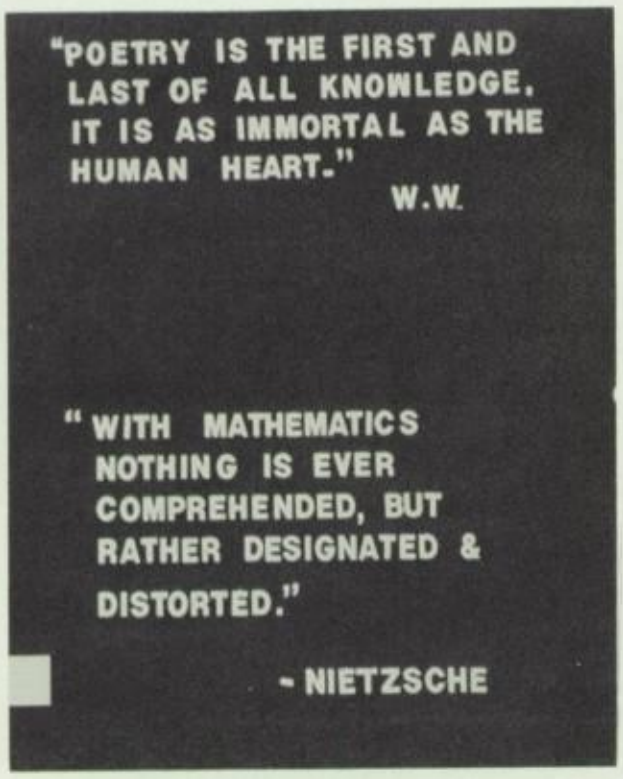
top right: A product of the tenth grade art class entitled "To Helen Bac;" **bottom left:** Jodi Bergman; **bottom right:** L. Wulsin.



top right: (l. to r.) H. Suyemoto, D. Troup; **top left:** Mr. Chris Cerf; **middle left:** Jon McKinney displays his mighty body after completion of Clyde Griffin's Muscle Workshop; **bottom:** Mr. Pat.

top left: Speaker Committee head Reade Fahs jokes with Bill McGrane after his speech; **top right:** Andy Schwab; **middle:** M. Warner; **bottom right:** Vance Lehmkuhl realizes that he has just scratched the program he just spent the last two years working on. **bottom left:** Fahs in typical pose, this time with Mrs. Ladd in bookstore.

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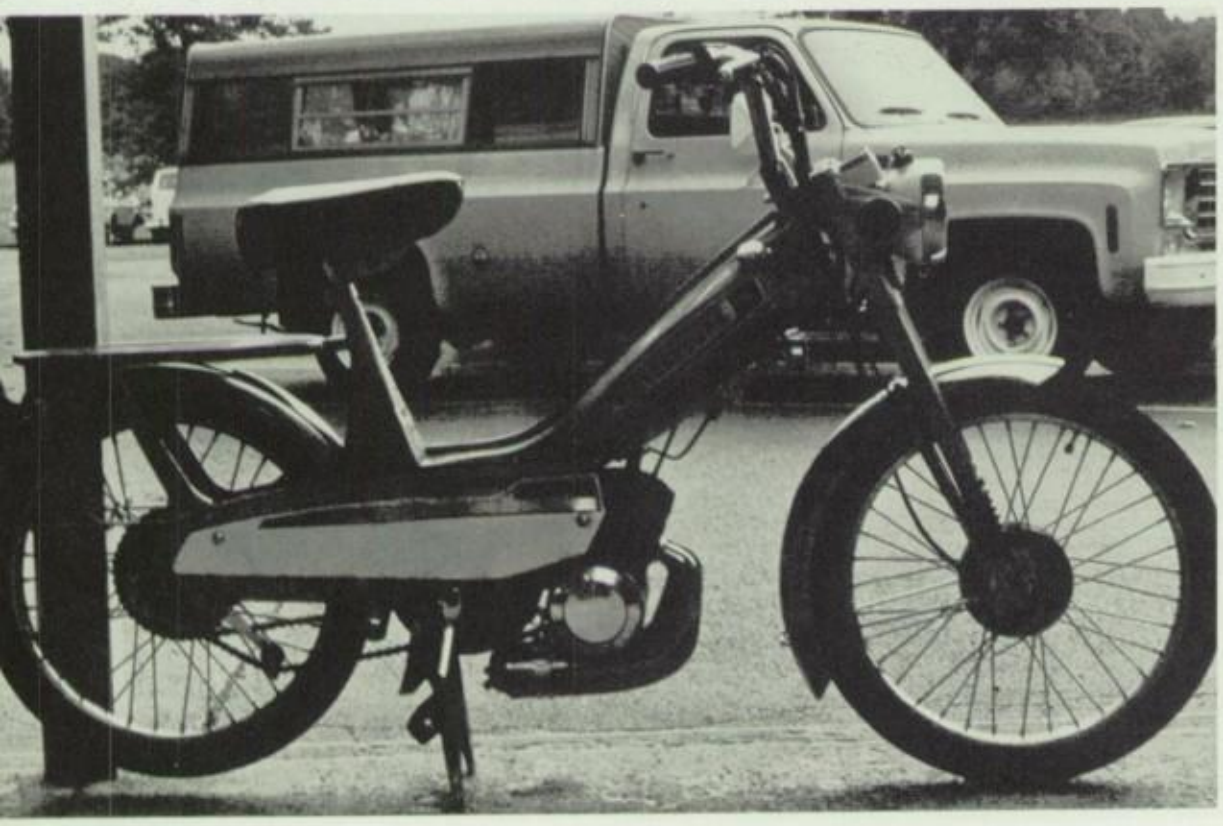
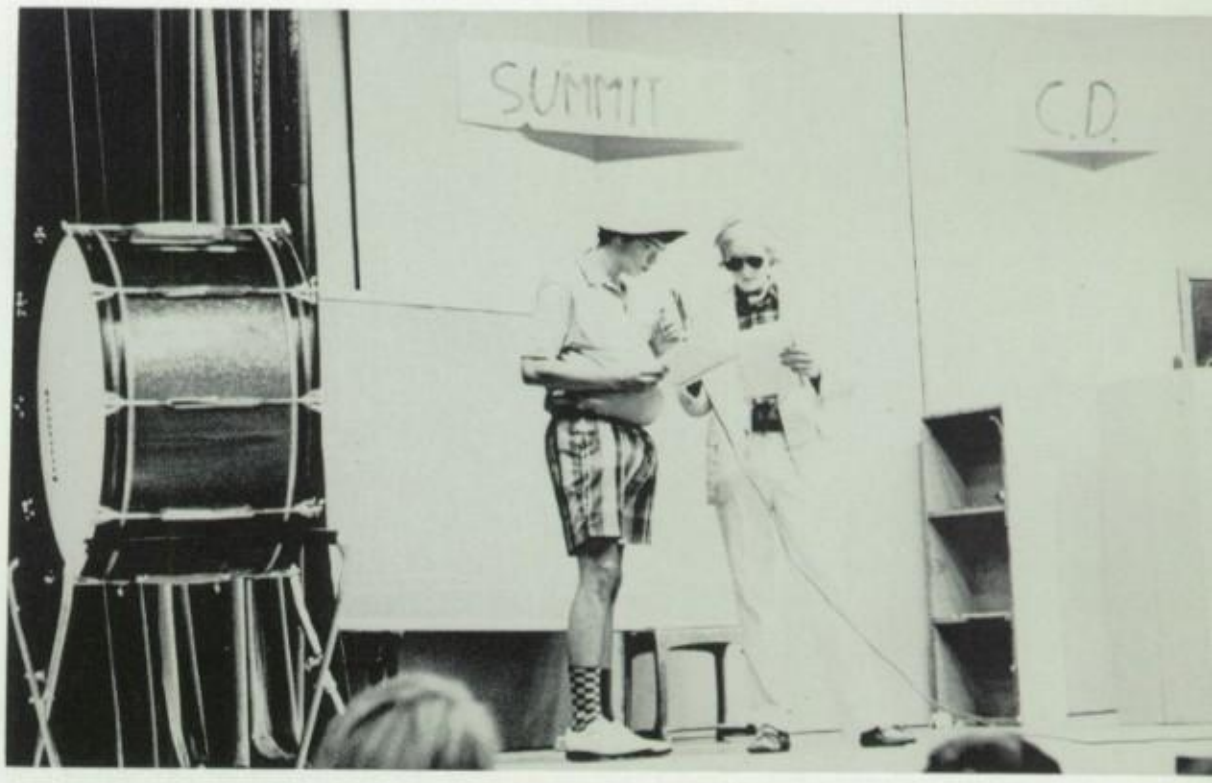
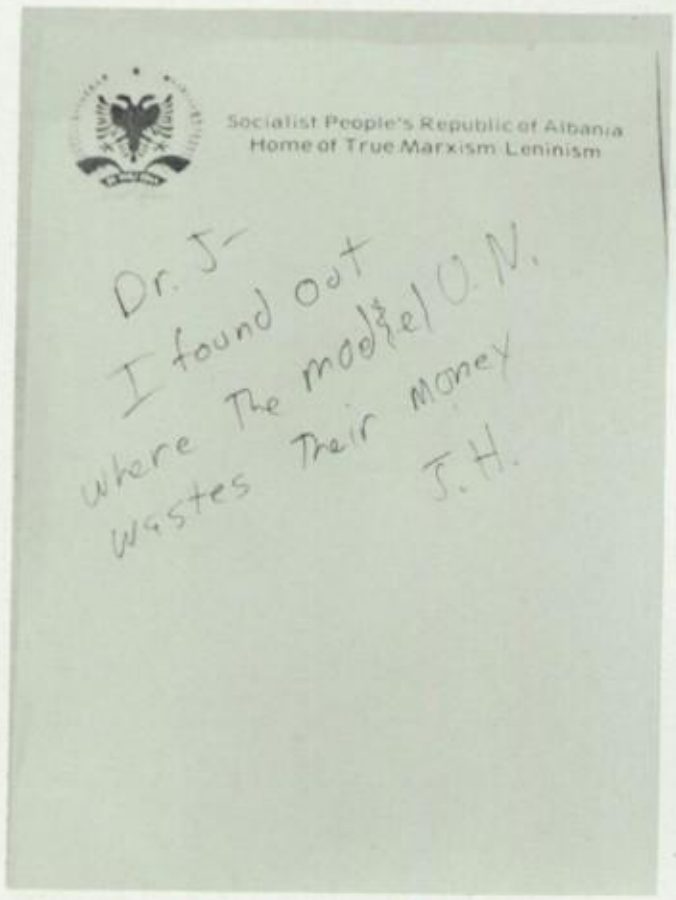
top left: Eskimos make their way towards the building in the midst of the winter of '78; **top right:** Perhaps the most creative of all the math haters Club's pranks. This message appeared one morning in the Math Department's locked bulletin board; **middle:** Eddie Hatfield; **middle right:** Dead heads Tim Selnick **(r.)** and Chas Rowe **(r.)** display the famous Grateful Dead skull; **bottom left:** New fads; motorbikes for students, pick up trucks for faculty; **bottom right:** Lisa Maier.



top: Dave Krall **(l.)** and S. Kelley **(r.)** rally spirit in a pep rally previous to the Summit football game; **middle right:** Mrs. Briggs readies set for the high school production of "Blithe Spirit"; **bottom left:** L. Sproull gets a good laugh when he hears his time in his last race; **middle right:**It's Academic team readies for an upcoming match; **(l. to r.)** E. Stewart, J. Kilman, J. Hammond, R. Klingler, J. Lemkin, A. Kahn; **bottom right:** J. Barbeau.





top left: M. Guttman in half lotus; **top right:** Following in his father's footsteps Fred Carey shows potential as a top Procter and Gamble executive; **middle left:** Jeremy Harrison prepares for a fun filled evening with a charming young lady; **middle right:** Rachel Greengus performs her duties as Scroll circulation manager; **bottom: (l. to r.)** M. May, H. Mirkis, J. Greengus.

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Top left: Andy Wilson prepares for Chemistry **Top right:** John Slederman maneuvers ball past opponent **Bottom right:** Bill Simon flashes one for the camera **Bottom left:** Lori Garett practices her soccer **Center:** Chip Pettingill contemplates the cosmos.

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Top right: Eric Krody bangs away on the computer; **Bottom right:** Drew Feldon; **Bottom left:** Adam Levy expounds on history to Katy Hoving; **Top left:** Linda Levine ready for action; **Center:** Robby Hummell gives Susan Rosenberg a lift.

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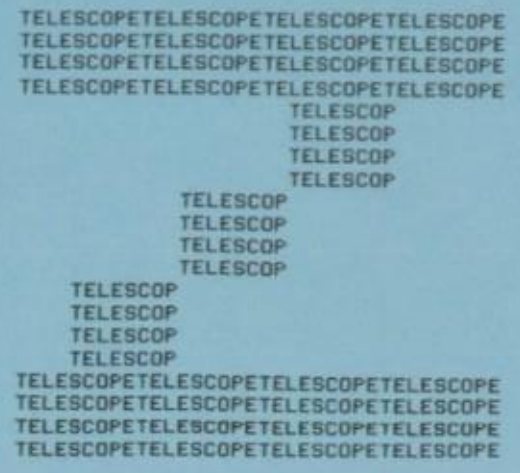
Spring came late. With only a few short months of school remaining we found ourselves gazing out over a snow covered field. There were no squirtguns, frisbies, or wild bunches of seniors rampaging the halls, only a mass of melancholy students vaguely resembling a band of Siberian salt miners remained, wearily trudging to each of their classes, arms extended to the shoulder of the fellow prisoner in front of him. It was for this reason that when the temperature rose we all over reacted. It became impossible to walk down the hall without being in extreme danger of being decapitated by a frisbie, mowed down by a skateboard, or drenched by one of the 14.4 million squirt guns possessed by students and teachers. Yes, even the faculty seemed to have contracted the spirit, showing us that perhaps they might really be more than the salt mine guards.

With a summer of freedom just around the corner it seemed to all of us that school was the only thing standing between us and ecstasy. It was for this reason that we began blaming Country Day for all our hardships and vowing to ourselves and each other that there would be no remorseful feelings upon our graduation and that if we ever saw the place again it would be all too soon.

As the seniors of past years returned, however, it seemed that all they could talk about was Country Day and the adventures that they had had there. For them, Country Day had been transformed from a salt mine to a memory, and the emotions which they associated with that memory generally brought on a smile rather than a cringe. The things that had infuriated us so this year were being laughed at and joked about.

Finally we got our diplomas and it all became clear. With the end of Country Day also came the end of our childhood and the beginning of a life in which everyone plays for keeps. All the faculty members told us to come back and visit, all our friends told us to keep in touch, but we all knew that even if we did either of those things, we would never be able to return to the security of the school. Suddenly Mr. Kiltz's math classes, and Mr. Wright's Chemistry exams didn't look nearly as bad as they once had.

The purpose of this book, in addition to recording the changes which took place during the 1977-78 school year, is to remind you of the emotions and events that shaped your youth. Everything that happened to us here, from the agony of Mr. Plummer's Calculus equations, to being sent to study hall, was, believe it or not, done for our own good. After reading through this book, we hope that you will realize that Country Day did more for us than we did for it.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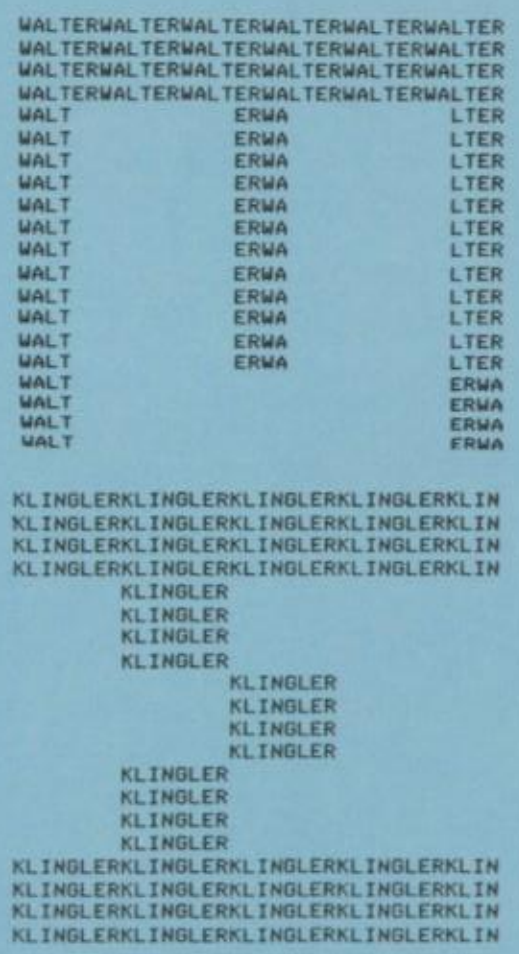
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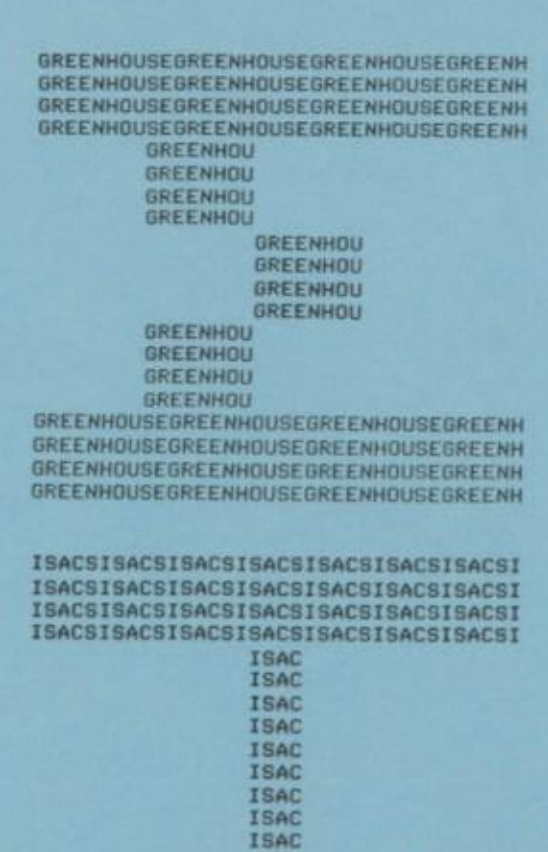
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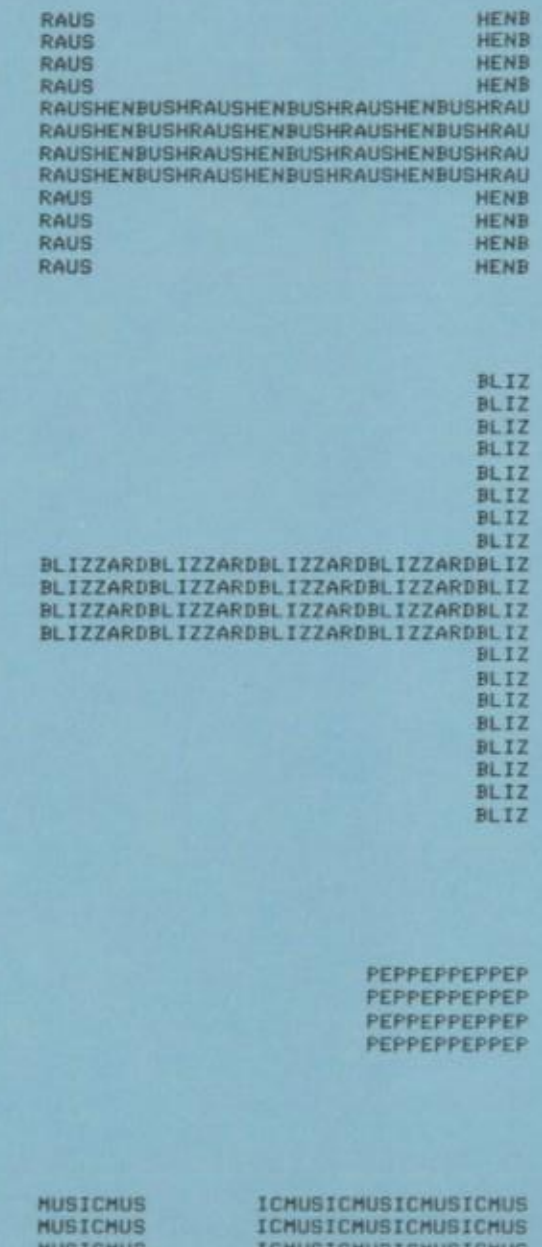
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